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ding to police, the owner claimed the money shortly after Caldwell Place and Lori Smith, 14, of Rose Avenue.

VOL. 52 NO. 27 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, April 2, 1981

HONEST CITIZENS—Four Springfield teen-agers, Sun- of her car and drove off. The owner repaid the teen-agers day, turned in to the Springfield Police Department nearly with a small reward, according to police. The teen agers \$2,000 in cash and savings bonds after finding the money in are, left to right Luke Boettcher, 16, of Rose Avenue;

above last year.

Springfield Public Library are submit-

ted by the director. According to the proposed budget, the library portion is \$260,519.00, approximately \$10,000

The library budget was cut by 25 per-

cent by the Township Committee dur-

The cut were made after voters

defeated a referendum, which would

have allowed the township to exceed the

state mandated cap by \$115,000.
The proposed 1981-82 budget falls

within the cap, according to Buehrer.

Because the budget stayed within the cap, the municipal tax rate will climb

five points reflecting in an additional \$25 on a home assessed at \$50,000.

The proposed budget is \$375,000 higher than the \$4.6 million budget for

Included in the budget for this year is

\$353,000 for capital improvements.
The budget calls for the purchase of a

eaf loader, salt machine, dump truck,

computer and copy machine for the

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for April 14, accor-

ing the 1980 budget hearings.

a plastic bag on the pavement of a township street. Accor- Norsen Rotfuss, 15, of Rose Avenue; Tim Trivett, 13, of (Photo by Roy Graves)

Mandated costs are blamed for higher township budget

ingfield Township's proposed \$4.9 million municipal budget for 1981-82 are due mostly to mandated costs uncontrolled by the township, according to Arthur Buehrer, township clerk.

The largest appropriation increase over the 1980-81 budget is \$101,190, the township's share of costs and operations to the Rahway River Sewerage Authority, according to Buehrer.

"The authority sends us a bill every year, and we have no choice but to pay it." Buchrer said.

Inflation seems the only reason for

the increase," Buehrer noted.
The next largest increase over last year's budget includes \$40,000 for increased street lighting, a capital expendibute the township has no plans of using, according to Buchrer.

According to Buehrer, higher premiums for the township's group insurance plan has led to a \$17,000 hike over last year.

Although some increases in appropriation proposals are mandated, some are not.

With the deregulation and its current high market price; the township's appropriation for gasoline and oil to run police, fire and township cars has led to a \$20,000 increase over last year's appropriation, according to Buehrer.

'The township would rather have enough money for gasoline and oil than too little," Buehrer said.

According to Buehrer, appropriation expenditures for the operation of the

10,000 meter runset for Sunday

Sunday's the big day for the Springfield 10,000, and if the weather is clear and warm, race coordinators expect as many as 1,000 area run-ners to turn out for the race.

According to race chairman David Frischman, more than 525 runners have registered for the two-mile and 6.2-mile (10,000 meter) races and more are expected at post time.

The runpers will begin gathering at Meisel Field for the run through Springfield around 9 a.m. The twomile race will start at 10:30, followed by the 10,000 meter run at 11.

and the board attorney felt they had adopted the budget in a March 16 The board, in the March 16 meeting, revised its budget by voting to leave \$150,000 in the tentative budget, an-

ticinating the state legislature would restore part of the \$205,077 in state

adopted officially the 1981-82 school

budget in a special emergency meeting

The resolution to adopt the \$4.3 million budget came a day before the

deadline when all school budgets were

County Superintendent of Schools James Clancy informed the board March 25 that it had to hold a special

meeting to confirm and ratify the budget, while some board members

to be adopted.

minimum aid. According to board member Arnold Gerst, taxpayers will be asked to pay the remaining \$55,000.

Such an amendment, Clancy said last month, forces the board to adopt again with a resolution.

"This meeting has been called to eliminate any doubts on the adoption of the budget," Seymour Margulies, board attorney said.

The budget, as amended, will mean Springfield property taxpayers will be asked to raise \$3,794,160 to support the According to Dr. Leonard DiGiovan-

ni, school board secretary, property taxes will be increased an additional \$8 because of additional \$55,000 that the board decided to put on the tax levy. The budget would raise the local tax ting an increase of \$43 on a home assessed at \$50,300.

Board adopts budget

1 day before deadline

Voters will decide in school elections Tuesday the final fate of the budget. If the voters defeat the budget, it then would be up to the members of the Springlield Township Committee to decide

how much, and what programs should The board March 25 approved \$3,750 to be added to the local tax levy as part

of the current expense portion to the

The Springfield Board of Education rate approximately 8.6 points represent public schools in in Springfield. In a related matter to the potential

cuts in minimum aid to wealthy school districts in the state, Assemblyman Charles (Chuck) Hardwick (R-20th district) and a member of the Joint Appropriations Committee told The Leader last week that the Committee voted March 25 to restore the full \$64 million-cut by Governor-Brendan-T. Byrne from the Department of Education's portion of the state budget.

"The committee's recommendation to the legislature to restore the aid budget for increased transportation aid means the money will come from a profor non-public school students to non-jected surplus in the budget

3 candidates to run unopposed Tuesday

held Tuesday. Polls open at 2 p.m.

three year terms are Nancy Heller. Eileen Dahmen and Elizabeth Simps/n. All three candidates will be seeling their second terms on the board.

The candidates said in February that they want to continue unfinished school board business and cited continuity as a

factor in their decisions to run again. Voters also will decide the fate of two school budgets in the upcoming elec-

Elections for three unopposed Spr- Union County Regional Board of ingfield Board of Education seats will Education's \$18.8 million school budget Education's \$18.8 million school.budget for the 1981-82 school year.

> Voters also will be asked to approve a tax levy of \$3,794,160 to support the Springfield Board of Education's \$4.3 million school budget for the 1981-82 school year.

The members of the Springfield Board of Education decided March 16 to include \$150,000 in its proposed budget anticipating the state legislature will restore part of the potential loss of \$205,077 in minimum aid.

The board's decision adds the \$55,000 Voters will be asked to approve a tax to be lost in minimum aid to the tax levy levy of \$14,989,847 needed to support the if voters approve the budget.



CHILDREN TO CHILDREN—Children from St. James Catholic Church, Springfield, make green ribbons to be distributed to all Springfield parishioners. The ribbons and various prójects are being done by students in St. James

Parish on behalf of the murdered children in Atlanta. The children are from St. James and the Florence Gaudinee schools. From left to right are Tracey O'Cone, Criselds LaRosa, Sharon Glynn, Gary Francis and Terry Roberts.

guilty of assault Wertz found

Philip Wertz, a 57-year-old resident of Soringfield was found guilty by Judge Malcolm Bohrod in Municipal Court Monday night of assaulting Capt. Samuel Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department. He was found not

guilty of harassment. entered a not guilty plea to both charges stemming from a January 21 incident on Hillside Avenue, Springfield.

Calabrese filed the charges after he tempted to help Wertz, who, Calabrese estified: had fallen to the pavement

In his defense testimony, Wertz denied he had fallen and said he was walking along Hillside Avenue to buy a

Wertz claimed he was the victim of harassment, saying Calabrese came as close to the curb as he could and

In his testimony, Wertz said he was handcuffed and driven to police headquarters where he was placed in a jail

Calabrese testified that he then tried alleged Wertz assaulted him after he at- to contact Rohmd, who was in Florida at the time, for a commitment order for Wertz and finally obtained one through

According to his testimony, Calabrese then transported Wertz by car to the Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital, Marlboro, where doctors refused him admission to the hospital. Doctors at the hospital said his mental

Wertz claimed in his testimony that the way back to Springfield, Calabrese shouted more obscenities at

Wertz claimed he spent the night in jail and was released in the custody of

Board of ed president urges support for budget Tuesday

ingfield will be asked to vote on the budget for the support of our local K-8 district for 1981-82. There are several factors complicating this year's situation which require clarification if voters are to vote knowledgeably, Gregory Clarke, board president, has

At the time the recent state income. tax was enacted, its passage was ensured by the premise that all the state's educational districts would receive some monetary aid for their revenues from the state for the support of their annual budgets. For the past several years these monies, called "minimum aid" or "equalization aid," have been forthcoming. In early December of this maintain past year, at the initiation of the budget cycle, the Springfield board was told to intleinate about \$205,000 in minimum aid for the 81-82 fiscal year, Clarke said.

early January which included the ex- cut the aid and many offered expertise tatives."

formed to the "caps" (state imposed limitations on spending). This budget, which included \$29,504 from reserve funds, represented an increase of \$440,000, which in light of increased local valuation would result in an increase of \$35 per \$50,000 of assessed valuation. This budget was approved by the county superintendent's office.

On January 27, 1981, the board received notice that the promised state aid would not be granted. After several years of "caps" and resulting slow depletion of reserve funds, this \$205,000 or about 5 percent of the budget, becomes crucial if Springfield is to maintain its educational programs as

At the budget hearing on March 16th, the board had to make a decision on how to handle the resulting financial The board, relying on this promise, crisis. The papers had been full of the according to Clarke, struck a budget in reasons for the governor's decision to

with the reality of trying to predict the future and explore the financial and program implications. It boiled down to asking the local taxpavers to make up the minimum aid loss or anticipate tha reason would prevail and the aid would be restored. The board decided on a compromise: Ask the taxpayers for \$55,000 (\$8 per \$50,000 assessed valuation) and expect the remainder \$150,000

to be restored. Clarke said. Briefly then," Clarke said, "if the local budget should fail and/or the minimum aid not be restored, funds will have to be found to balance the budget by cutting programs we feel are needed for our children's education. We are attempting to act responsibly in a period of chaos caused by a seemingly unfair and sudden decision by the governor. I carnestly ask for the sup-April and individual expressions of reaction to our local state represen-



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Mediator may be employed to help settle principals' pact

sidered to help end a contract dispute between four elementary school principals and one assistant and the Springfield Board of Education, according to Robert-Black, president of the Springfield Principals Association.

"Mediation is a strong possibility and was discussed last week during negotiations between the association and the Board of Education," Black said.

According to Black, if a professional mediator is called in to help end the 10-month-old dispute it would be from the Public Employees Relations Commis-

nion (PERK). The association is the union represen-

ting the principals. offetions are an on-soing pro-

According to Dr. Fred Baruchin, auperintendent of schools, board member Nancy Heller is negotiating for the Board of Education.

The principals and one assistant from the Florence Gaudineer Schoo have been working since September on a oneyear contract that expired in June, according to Black.

How many years the contract will cover is another issue holding up settle-

"We don't have an exact date for EPRINGFIELD PHARMACY Free Del., 22-Hr.
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cess, and both groups have consulted another meeting, Black added.
their own negotiators, Black said.

The association and the Board of Education failed to reach an agreement in contract negotiations March 24.

"We didn't get any closer to resolving the issues than we were before,," Black

"The principals are anxious to reach an agreement before the end of the year," Black noted.

According to Black, a disagreement over salary continues to be the last

obstacle bolding up agreement. "We are still optimistic that an agree-ment can be reached." Blacksaid. "Any settlement would have to be

retroactive to September, 1960," Black

RIDE OF DAYTON-Mountainside resident Ellen Weinstein, a Jonathan Daylon Regional High School alumnus and Yale University biological research major, was honored recently by the U. S. Army National Junior Scientific and Humanities Symposium. Dayton shared the honor with Weinstein, whose research paper, "Immunomodulation of Antibody Research," exemplified the school's educational excellence. Shown receiving the placque are, left to right: George Barclay, regional district coordinator of science; Anne Romaño, Daylon principal; Weinstein, Dr. Malcolm Sturchio, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Mary Shanahan, Dayton science teacher.

Your Library

Columnists present

recently received books at the Springfield Public Library.

muscular, the author's system for erasing pain—myotherapy—requires no

mental conditioning, exercises for and nutrition. There are chapters on running, swimming, cycling, skiing, racquet sports, golf and bat games.
"The Patricks." by Eric Whitehead.

Four Patrick generations have contributed to legendary achievements in ice hockey. After Joe Patrick's timber the Pacific coast of Canada (1908), his sons-Lester and Frank-became top light players and Hall-of-Famers. Their progeny also became great influences in the game—which is colorful-

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M.D., and Marilyn Preston.
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newspaper column (he is the orthopedist-sports medicine specialist; she is the journalist), presents a program for basic good health. It covers

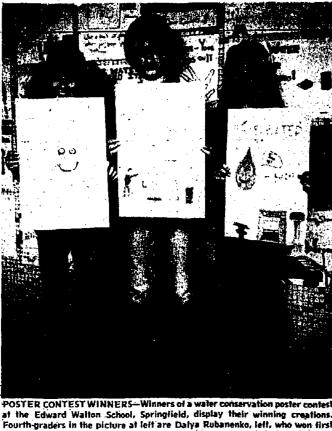
mental conditioning repressive for the muscles—and applying pressure on them for about five seconds. Prudden explains techniques—using fingers, knuckles, elbows—on every part of the body, from head to foot. These are supplemented by stretching exercises, tables, appen-

"Mindstorms," by Seymour Papert. The computer has become an integral part of our lives. The author suggests that the computer contributes to "the mental processes" not only inconceptual ways, influencing how peoed from physical contact with a com-

enter the world of education, but in stead of the computer programming the child, he proposes that the child may program the computer. He il-lustrates how we ought to be teaching math and science to children-a creative, but complicated and expen-

"Targeting the Top," by Nancy Lee.~ A corporation executive and-teacher who conducts seminars on career strategy and management, describes how to "larget the top." The suggestions she gathered from interviewing several hundred successful women the corporate ladder, and the solution of their difficulties, all of which are in-

Novel 'Cannibals' to be discussed



basic health program

at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, display their winning creations,
Fourth-graders in the picture at left are Dalya Rubanenko, left, who won first
prize; Jeffrey Grobs, third, and Jamie Landow, second. At right are lifth-graders

Following are the reviews of the Since she believes that most pain is. Adam Miller, first prize winner; Alysa Parker, second, and Jason Delorme.

displayed throughout town as a reminder of the need to conserve water. The posters were made under the direction of Mary Ackerman, art teacher, and were judged by the faculty.

Adam Miller's poster will be entered in the second annual poster contest spon sored by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. Other posters will be

charitable youth programs in Springfield and the Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped, will be presented May 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional Highi School, Springfield.

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each regional high school attended the three-day conference, which offered an in-depth program of seminars and workshops on high school newspaper production. Students from all over the Diane Blanda, Michael Dailey, Paula

bia University. weekly show "30 Minutes."

Students and the faculty advisor from Following are the names of Jonathan

country participated in the conference, exchanging newspapers and ideas.

The keynote speaker was general editor of Newsweek magazine, Stuart Seidel. Other speakers included Judith

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Edelcreek, Jessica Fine, David Gold, Scott Hewitt, Lisa Keill, Jack Levitt, Marc Needleman, Michael Rosenbaum, Michael Silverman, Lisa Wallach, Milton Smith, Melissa Zandel.

Unico names Briggs 'Citizen of the Year'

honor Robert M. Briggs as "Citizen of the Year."

Briggs and his wife: Isabel, have been

Mulford, who fought with Light Horse

married 40 years: They have two sons,
Bruce and George; a daughter, Lois
Peterson, and five grandchildren. He
has owned and operated the Springfield should help those who are planning a business career. They discussed problems they encountered on the way up

He is a member and past president of sons, he is still active in the business.

He is a member and past president of the Springfield Lions Club. Until he retired in 1977, he was a volunteer fireman, serving as its president for 10 years and deputy chief for 10 years. He also is a member of the Springfield Elks Club, the continental Masonic Lodge of the continental

"Cannibals and Missionaries," a novel about a planeload of art collectors and liberals bound for Iran but hijacked sary of the Battle of Spingfield. He construction of the Billion of Mr. Frog and Missionaries, and the modern of the Billion of Mr. Frog and Missionaries, and "Paul Bunyan," a sary of the Battle of Spingfield. He construction of the Buttle of Spingfield. He construction of the Battle of Spingfield. He construction of the Battle of Spingfield. He construction of the Battle of Spingfield. He construction of the Billion of the Bil over France, will be discussed at the sistently and willingly participates in cartoon story of the folk hero who was springfield Public Library, Tuesday at community activities on a low-key, the greatest logger of them all. volunteer basis according to a UNICO The 1979 novel was written by Mary spokesman. In 1977, the Knights of Col-McCarthy, an American author of umbus Springfield Council 5560 honored . him as its "Citizen of the Year."

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Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will lecture to the Tri-County Optometric Society next Thursday at the Hanover Strulowitz will be speaking on the latest advances n the field of contact s, including extended wear, semi-soft and astigmatic soft lenses. The by the N.J. State Board of

Strulowitz maintains his ractice in Miliburn. His lectures and articles have been published in in-ternational optometric journals, and he has done research on the development of new contact lenses for the Food and Drug Ad-ministration.











EXAMINING COMMEMORATIVE MUG Fire Chief Ed. as part of the 75th anniversary calebr win-Ersking, left, Volunteer Fire Department-Rresident

-clude a parade on Saturday, June 4. The two-mile parade - A-29 year old Plainfield woman-su aiready has 60 pieces of fire equipment, eight bands and 900.

Low-interest loans available

clude renovation or replacement of substandard heating, electrical and

A program to aid low and moderate income residents of Springfield and Kenilworth in obtaining low interest or deferred loans for home improvements projects was announced last week by Union County's Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee.

Financial assistance to eligible necessary repairs on their homes, according to the report.

Loans will be provided to enable and encourage eligible residents to make the necessary repairs on their homes, according to a Diversified report.

Loans will be available to eligible homeowners would range from noninterest bearing and deferred loans of up to \$6,000 for low-income families to the courage eligible residents to make the necessary repairs on their homes, according to the report.

Specific financial arrangements and options are to be worked out by the Union County Office of Community Development and local lending institutions.

(Continued from page 1)

up to \$6,000 for low-income families to the funding of one-fourth of the costs of improvements, but not exceeding \$2,000 as home owned by a couple earning submitted a proposal for the use of \$20,000 a year, according to Carol Hert-\$400,000 in loan money available for

Trailside sets nature walks

Afternoon and evening nature walks will highlight a new aspect of spring life at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. This month's family hikes through the Watchung Reservation and will leave from the visitor's center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The "Woodcock Watch" is schedule today. Holly Hoffman, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will take visitors on a 6:30 p.m. search for woodcocks small, brown speckled birds with long bills. The males are known for an unusual mating dance which features spiral flyig. Binoculars

"Saturday Afternoon Trail Treks" begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and April 18. Irms Chaiten will guide this leisurely-paced walk where family members will experience the sights, sounds and smells of spring. Evening rituals offer a different slant

on life in the reservation. "Early Even ing Spring Walks" will introduce birds twilight songs, some animals bedding down for the night while the nocturnals wake for their "day" and the rising of Spring constellations. Irma Chaiten also leads this 7 p.m. one-mile tour

Information on Trailside's adventures on foot can be obtained by calling a cure for diabetes. Refreshments will be served.

Grant to perform in 'Cabaret'

form in Newark Academy's production of "Cabaret" April 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

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taining the highest concentration of low and moderate income households. his sister. Bohrod fined Wertz \$25 and suspendsubmitted a proposal for the use of standard in the use of standard multi-jurisdictional housing rehabilita-tion in the Revenue Sharing Commit-

In a separate trial, Bohrod found wertz guilty of having unsafe and talk at college the state of the s plumbing systems; modifications, insulation and other improvements

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In January five dogs were removed

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home in connection with

designed to reduce operating expenses; In January five dogs were removed from Wertz's home in connection with conversion of single tamily houses into from Wertz's home in connection with multi-unit structures, and other repair Board of Health charges that Wertz's Dr. Jonathan Springer, professor of board of Health charges that Wertz's Dr. Jonathan Springer, professor of board of the pr



SCISSORS AT THE READY—A day-long cut-a-thon for the benefit of the Union Chapter, Jovenile Diabetes Foundation, are Joseph Aprile and Leslie Schulz. The cut-a-thon will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at "Akr. J's" hairstylists, 607 and a press conference-breakfast in ed Saturday by the Union Counter of the Saturday of the Union Counter of the World Saturday of the World Saturday of the Union Counter of the Saturday of the World Saturday of the Union Counter of the World Saturday of the Union Counter of the World Saturday of the World Saturd South Ave. W., Westfield. The fund-raising event will

Clothing sale to aid Tickels are available from cast Lourdes school

members or the school, or at the door for \$2.50.

"Cabaret" is the story of an American playwright and an English cabaret singer in pre-nazi Berlin during p.m. to benefit Our Lady of Lourdes Summit

Born in Newark, she lived in
Highland Park before moving to Springfield 28 years ago.

Mrs. Howard retired in 1968 after Merchandise will be sold for 30 to 70

percent below retail. Junior, misses and children's clothes will be included. SMILE POWER
A survey showed recent
by that Southerners smile

Carl Bellow, 84;

Americans, and residents along the Great Lakes smile the least.

12-year resident
Services were held Tuesday for Services were held Tuesday for Carl E. Bellew, 84, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

> efore moving to Springfield 12 years Deemer. ago. Mr. Bellew was a refrigerator co., Mountainside, for 15 years, retiring
> 10 years ago. He had worked for the
> Stainless Food Equipment Co.,
> Newark, for 20 years.
> Surviving are three brothers, C. Edward Jr., Robert A. and William F.; 10
> grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.
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> WEINSTEIN—Henry, of Springfield,
> formerly of Union; on March 27.

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Three men were fined in Springfield Municipal Court March 23 for driving without valid drivers' licenses. "Gregory Mitchell, 24, of Newark was fined \$240 on charges of driving while on the revoked list.

Mitchell entered a guilty plea to
Judge Malcolm Bohrod in the October

1980 Incident.
Leonard Northover, 25, of Old Bridge was fined \$215 for driving while his license had been suspended.

Northover also entered a guilty plea
to Bohrod.

Lloyd Casey, 34, of Plainfield was fined \$215 for having a suspended driving

license in his possession.

Casey pleaded not guilty.

A 18 year-old Woodbridge man was fined \$100 for lewdness at the Forge II Restaurant, Springfield.

Brian McCloskey pleaded guilty to

the charge.

In police matters, Springfield Police are investigating the theft of several car radios from vehicles and the damaging of four cars in the parking of JMK Auto Sales Inc., Route 22, Spr-

the rear by car driven by a 32-year-old Pompton Lakes man at the intersection of Springfield and Morris avenues, Spr-

mit, according to a hospital spokesman. car that allegedly struck Bellina's car, was not injured. Bellina told police she was stopped in traffic waiting to pull into Morris Avenue when the car driven by Kienzle

Police are investigating and no sum-

struck her from the rear.

first of the ex-hostages to accept a presidential fellowship for advanced study. He is enrolled at Columbia

Kogutek's visit is set Saturday

honoring Michael J. Kogutek will climax the American Legion national commander's official visit to New Jersey Saturday. The dinner will be held at L'Affaire 22 on Route 22 at 6:30

ticipate in a ceremony dedicating the new post home of the James E. Mackie 3 events slated

Mrs. Howard; county teacher

ing lunch, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Midlantic Bank parking lot, Cranbury, Services were to be held today for Midlantic Bank parking lot, Cra Elinor Howard, 76, of Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, The Agony Grind also is plann

follow approximately 11 miles of the Applachian Trail. teaching in the Union County Regional School System for many years. A 1924 graduate of the Newark Normal School, Additional information on hiking club activities is available at the Union County Department of Parks and

the received a master's degree at Rutgers University. She was a member of the Springfield Historical Society, the Ladles Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church and a member of the Diamond Circle 25 Club.

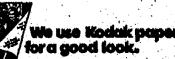
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Barry Rosen, who was press attache TO PERFORM IN ICE-O-RAMA '81-Joshua Bloom of Springfield will skate in at the United States Embassy in Tehran
before it was seized and a hostage in

the Essex Skating Club's 22nd annual ice show, to be presented April 10, 11 and 12
at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, The event, which features national and ingfield, and the Springfield Township sanitarian. Mark Greensport. The sentence has been delayed pending an inspection of Wertz's home by Greensport.

In January five dode ware

School Lunches

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LUNCHES
FRIDAY: Apple juice, turkey here with colealaw, orange.
MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce.
TUESDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, pears.

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WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, health uslad, peaches.
THURSDAY: Barbecued chicken, potato pops, lima beans, appleasuce cake.
FRIDAY: Apple juice, tunn fish anntwich, orange.
DAILY: Milk, peanut builter and jelly sandwich.
FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL.
FRIDAY: Baked fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas or roast turkey, gravy, cranberry suice, orange.
MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked potatoes, peas or roast turkey, gravy, cranberry suice, orange.
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TUESDAY: Baked fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas or roast turkey, gravy, cranberry suice, orange.
MONDAY: Frankfurter on roil; (3) Peanut builter and jelly sandwich. Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: Baked fish tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and with dressing, appleasuce.
TUESDAY: (1) Spaghetti with gravy on bun.
Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and with dressing, appleasuce; (2) Hot Southern baked port roil on hard in the suice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
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Choice of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: (2) Hot Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: (3) Spaghetti with dressing, appleasuce, (2) Hot Southern baked port roil on hard of two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
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B & M Aluminum Co. A South Mountain Ramble is schedul-

Aluminum Siding Sale

ing Club. Hikers will meet at 10 a.m. in
Turtle Back Zoo, Northfield Road,
South Orange, This leisurely six-mile
walk ends with a picnic lunch.
Sunday bikers, who are asked to br-The Unusual In The Agony Grind also is planned Sunday. Participants will meet at the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will follow approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. The hike will be approximately 13 miles of the State Parkway at 7:45 a.m

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As a result of the financial difficulties of North American, auto dealers who sold the extended warranty packages are finding it difficult or impossible to ranty claims. From the information available to U.S. it appears that only a rtion of the North American warran ty business was underwritten by insurance companies; other warranties were self-insured by North American. Consumer Affairs in this matter that consumers who purchased extended warranties contracted with their auto dealers, not with North American or the underwriting insurance companies. Therefore, dealers are directly liable to armers for the promises, which they made in any extended warranty package, regardless of whether the its opinion, the Appellate Division of best to stay healthy, otherwise. He jogs, dealers are able to obtain reim. Superior Court noted that the board's bursement for any expenses which they rule "is designed to insure the

ranties. The dealer's contract to pro- ment and skills to patients of licensed vide extended warranty service to con- chiropractors without discrimination sumers is independent of any contract on the basis the classification of the dealership may have had with a license." The court characterized as third party to reimburse it for its war- "without merit" the claim that ranty expenses. The Division of Con- Board's rule constituted an illegal insumer Affairs believes it is improper for any dealer to summarily deny all to freedom of contract and abridged

The State We're In

op-level crisis situations New Jersey's public and officialdom alike are equipped to cope with, but let me reintroduce the biggest one of all—hazardous wastes which are blighting our land and water and our descendents, too.

Right now water is the official crisis, as well it should be. But somehow I think-that's tangible enough for the system to do something about it and exhaustive schedule of hearings (whether rightly or wrongly remains to and waiting periods during which intoo easy to study and do nothing about. a water disaster, even if only deceptive-

this state we're in that it soon must come to grips with what is undoubtedly and yet controversial piece of legislation in recent memory. It's S-1300, spon-sored by Sen. Frank J. Dodd of Essex dous Waste Facilities Siting Act.
Briefly, that's the proposed law which will make it possible for the state

to decide where to install privately ment, storage and disposal facilities Everybody knows we've got to have such things, but nobody wants one in his or her neighborhood. The mere report. that a certain part of the state is deemed geologically correct for such activity

What we've got is a showdown situation regarding the willingness of legislators to vote for an essential piece of legislation which can make everybody furious. Will they rise above routine political fears? Let's hope so, that 30-year period after it is closed report. That alone would be a true and

because this legislation is vital. chemical industry people, public ser-

purchased the warranties, even though the dealer is having difficulties obtain-If you have purchased an extended

warranty package from an auto dealer under the North American plan and are denied warranty coverage, you should write to: Office of Consumer Protecwrite to: Office of Consumer Protec-tion, Room 405, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102. X-RAYS FOR CHIROPRACTORS: A

recent appellate court decision has upheld a rule which requires physicians who are licensed to practice medicine and surgery and who provide diagnostic radiological services for other physicians to also provide such services to licensed chiropractors, provided the services pertain to skeletal areas of the body. The rule, which was promulgated by

the Board of Medical Examiners, was challenged by two physicians, the Radiological Society of New Jersey and the Medical Society of New Jersey.
The decision means that consumers who choose to use the services of licensed chiropractic physicians will not be arbitrarily denied X-ray diagnostic services simply because the referral is made by a chiropractor. In

It's hard to guess exactly how many say that every nit has been picked. What the bill provides is a commission, watched by a council, which has the power of eminent domain, when it needs it, to pick a site for a hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility That's the part that won't sit well around whatever spots are chosen.

> But wait. The bill provides a complex terested parties can have ample opportunity to register their views.

Safety is paramount. The local (or county) board of health is required to make weekly inspections of the premises during its active lifetime and or 30 years after it closes. This expense. will be recompensed by a 5 percent gross receipts tax for the local government, plus routine tax assessments. If the plant is built on publicly owned land, the operator must pay the equivalent of the annual tax figure to

If an arm of the local government catsomething illegal, half of the resulting penalty goes to the local government The now-familiar "bounty law" also is incorporated; If an individual provides information leading to conviction of the operator, that person gets half th penal-

And if the local government (or county, as the case may be) still needs money due to the presence of the facility, it can petition the commission for

for many months, has been herding commission sees the need, it should report in five years or less to the diminishing rationality by associating vice groups and envionmental ad legislature that the state should own or vocates into rooms and making them hammer out a version of the bill which operate such facilities. I think this is the as Sevin, which may be innocent of any known disease cause. We can only base

ONE YEAR AGO

A former patrolman, JAMES FREEMAN, rejoins the Roselle Park MURPHY, who resigned...MARIO ORLANDO of Boy Scout Troop 59 is awarded the rank of Eagle Scout...The

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Sam Howard Publisher 1938-1967 Milton Mintz, retired Publisher 1971-1975

he will seek the Democratic nomination r mayor...With Councilman ROBERT ecorld Class Postage paid at Springfield, N.J. the revised 1971 budget by a 4-1 vota...Students in all of Roselle Park's public schools, through individual stu-dent councils and ecology clubs, plan a

handicapped children is the subject of a feature article in Interact, the official newspaper of the New Jersey State Department of Education...The Roselle Park girls' varsity basketball team, coached by JACK SHAW, concludes its season with an 18-7 record.

FIVE YEARS AGO School administrators in Roselle begin the involved task of developing an elementary school plan to conform with a ruling by Dr. FRED BURKE, state tion in Summit, has not been associated. on missioner of education. More than 91 fire companies from across the state the same for substances we live with signify their intention of participating when the Roselle Park Fire Department observes its 75th anniver-sary...Roselle Borough Council formally cites the Roselle baskethall team for its accomplishments during the past its accomplishments during the past season, a schedule which saw the Rams-

orough-wide program in observance

establishing the pesticide Sevin to be as hazardous as a passing bus, a sunbath, annex the Group II State Champion-ship, the Union County Conference title a cigarette or a cup of coffee, and the leadership of the National Divi-Divi-Sevin is not a restricted pesticide. It is considered safe for humans, plants and vegetables. The Review Board of Pesticide Control, ARPAR, has removed Sevin from the list of questionable pesticides. It has been declared to be Roselle Borough Council President ANTHONY AMALFE announces that

non-cancer causing and to have no effect upon pregnancies.

If sombody wants to spray with Sevin MORGAN as the lone dissenter, the Roselle Park Borough Council adopts "All right, just follow the label on the tervised 1971 budget by a 4-1 can. But please don't add a cup of coffee

disease decreases when any part of the complex of factors decreases. The

method is mechanical, but it keeps our.

The pesticide Sevin, now considered

head above the whispers.

DR. HENRY BIRNE Director Summit Regional Board of Health

LETTERS

no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not ex-ceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters musi' include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the reserves the right to edit or reject any

HEALTH HAZARDS ANDSEVIN

A man enters his office in the morning, takes off his coat, moves to the coffee maker, fills his cup. He lights a hanging himself. Cigarettes are hazar dous to your health. And now Harvard cancer. He wonders, "Is that what's cigarettes, the people were smoking while drinking coffee?" He does his honey), and if anybody wants to spray against the gypsy moth with some kind of chemical called Sevin, which is not leaf), he's going to kick up a fuss with

to put all that risk to good use. Sue the tobacco company? Not a chance. A lawyer told him you have to prove casual relationship; which means, prove how the cigarette you smoke causes particular case. How about sucing the coffe company? That's real stupid. We still have no casual association between

Then why all the fuss about coffee drinking? The Harvard School of Public school mean to say we have to stop must stop smoking eigarettes?

Or to stop spraying against the gypsy

Generally, there are three types of-health hazards: actual, potential, and imaginative. Since we live in a time of increasing ability to identify the first two, imaginative is pulled along like a kid in constant fantasy, but with a record of poor achievement in school Our "health hazards" are not the same casual association confirmed between evidence connecting the leaf with the morgue. The evidence is disputed by Madison Avenue, which has to make a living too.

The coffee research has not yet developed. We still cannot say, with the certainty applied to cigarettes, that coffee kills. The evidence is only suspicious. The statistical relationship between coffee drinking and pancreati cancer does not mean that coffee in other agents involved, as a virus, or an alkaloid, or a genetic situation, or time

Any company winning the right to If coffee made you nervous before, or ecause this legislation is vital.

Abundant credit goes to Dodd who, bear hearing the base actual health hazards with substances.

our findings upon the results of experimentation and years of epidemiological investigation. Beyond that all is gossip. substitute gossip for policy, though admittedly, it is tempting to do so. Gossip has a way of clarifying issues. It offers

problems you can sleep on, and usually do. Our approach must be more pragmatic. We must check into conshows one or more factors augment the lisease. Then we check to see if the

Bible Quiz

These quotations need straigtenin out, and it is up to you to do it Remember that each quotation begins with a capital letter and there is either a period or a question mark after the last letter in each case.

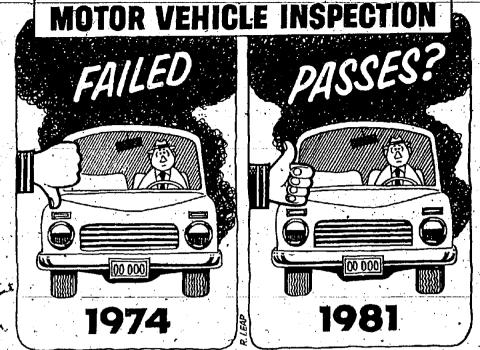
1. Blessed the earth. They the meek; 2. my keeper? brother's Am I

5. with God, things are impossible which with men are The possible 6. I will do it. If any thing ye shall ask

A. Matt. 4:19, 5. Luke 18:27, 6. John

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our Tips on Submitting News

L. Matt. 3:5, R. Gen. 4:9, 3. Mark 5:36,



Page Four

Joking does matter

time. In the days of knights and round

because they had the ear of the boss.

It seems lately that I go back in my memory bank to revive tales of when I guy, and doesn't come home to roast.

I always got a kick out of listening to was young. the laugh tracks that are dubbed into home what you do" sort of a pro April Fools Day was a gala one—day some of our TV comedy shows. After da sheet for home consumption.

celebration. We did some pretty silly gags, like calling a local tobacco store and asking if they have Camels'. When the shop owner said that he did, we would say, "Let them out; they haven't had a drink in a week." Pretty corny tables, the king or a wealthy nobleman stuff for today's society, I guess, but in hired jesters to liven up the court. Some 30s, that was a real knee slap-

Some people just don't have a sense of humor, and a misplaced practical joke can end up with the joker wearing a

Have you ever heard about the alt's a shame that some folks don't

seem the humor of a joke. Humor of all
tynes is as contagious as laughter. We

"Congressional Record." It supposedly
the joke, your turn will come.

By the way, your house is on fire—
April Fool.

home what you do" sort of a propogan awhile you can pretty well know the canned laugh, as well as you know the thing to do. It can be hard work to profor me, is the satirical type. I poke fun at pompous people. Overblown egos are a prime target for my barbed pen. Yet as much as we all like a good joke

You must be careful when you try to It's pretty well the same today, only it in some of the darndest places. Conv. political leaders are the present-day a great source of humor. Watching the observation into the personality of a newspaper of Congress? It's called the person. So relax if you are the butt of

You and your money

New issue stocks are gamble

big customer of any firm. Can you offer "unloading" their stock positions. any suggestions?—J.K., Los Angeles, All of this extra homework takes

A. The reason you are probably have rewards for doing this could be great ing difficulty buying new issues is the fact that they may be so highly touted before they come to market that there is a very small supply of stock to be issued, and the public demand is greater than the number of shares

You might consider watching the stock after it comes to market since often there is a falloff in the aftermarket. MONEY magazine has sug-gested considering stocks from the midmarket. These are less touted and sold

It usually isn't difficult to obtain a ing some sort of financial aid. In Ocpreliminary prospectus on any new issue, but you should consider several fice, he signed a \$48.4 billion education factors. The size of the underwriting stability of the company going public. A costly private colleges usually have good venture capital company suggest that the company has good future potential.

Costly private colleges usually have more scholarship money to lumel into aid packages than a state-supported scool. But these funds are traditionally channeled more to upper classmen than

You should study the balance sheet to see that the firm is financially capable for future expansion. If you see things

for future expansion. If you see usings in a prospectus that you do not understand, ask questions of the commendation and guaranteed student loans. These are guaranteed student loans. These are guaranteed by commercial banks and guaranteed by the federal government. They are limited to \$2,500 a year to receive your answer.

Copley, News Service
Q. I am interested in buying new issue stocks, but it seems to be very difficult to buy them because I am not a bit currently wary about companies in which the higher eschelon is party of the company.

Be extremely wary about companies in which the higher eschelon is years. years.

The loans are presently 9 percent in

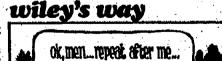
> Loans which go up to \$3,000 per year. Repayment begins in 60 days and runs Q. My daughter has been supported by my ex-husband, but he recently terminated all her funds. She is preparing to go to a very expensive college, and I

> iven't the slightest idea where to turn pay from \$200 to \$1,900 or \$2,000 for full to financially help her. Her grades are good, so she may be eligible for a scholarship. Are there any kinds of loans are based on need and there is no repay

available, even when the parent can afford tuition, but does not want to pay ford tuition, but does not want to pay Student Loans which both A. Today, it has never been easier for undergraduate and graduate students at lower valuations. You may have the opportunity to find some good long tion. Sixty percent of the college may obtain. Repayment begins six months after school has ended. These

ing some sort of financial aid. In Oc-tober before President Carter left of-cepted in the college of her choice, you

industry. if you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to The largest financial aid programs are guaranteed student loans. These enclose a self-addressed, stamped



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to the first-year students.





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Elizabeth, said.

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Union College's Part-Time Student semester, the time comes when their Government (PTSG), will conduct a education 'accumulation' makes them career Awareness Day for college and start thinking about careers or career area high school students and the changes. As a group, we felt we needed general public at the Cranford campus
Saturday, April 25, from 9:30 a.m. to mation about careers, particularly in a 2:30 p.m. world where so many things, including Career Awareness Day will particularly benefit the college's 3,713 partime students, according to Emily McKinney, president of PTSG.

The event will be held in the theatre of the college's Campus Center. For in-

"For part-time students, who genera-ly take only one or two courses per "PTSG at 276-4550."

Seniors council lists bus trips in summer

number of one-day outings this summer crafts, entertainment and Pennhave been planned by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. Two other trips are sold out although names are being accepted for a waiting list.

The cross-country trip, which will start Aug. 22, will not include meals; 38.

Wildwood crest, sept. 22.

A trip to Sarasota is scheduled for Nov. 11; trips to Raleigh Hotel and Williamsburg, Va., are sold out. Other trips may be added to the schedule, ac-

eservations are available. Passengers will tour Mt. Rushmore. Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Yosemite, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, sheets;" she noted, "to have senior Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Juarez citizens help plan these trips. Driving a Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Juarez citizens help plan these trips. Driving a (Mexico). Carlsbad Caverns, Hearst car cam become a problem for older Castle, Painted Desert, Grand Tetons, persons so these bus trips enable senior Corn Palace, Cody and the Great citizens to enjoy one day trips or longer

One-day trips include visits to the help in planning a trip."

Strawberry Festival in Peddlers Information and brochures are Villaga, Pa., May 2, a tour of historic available from the council, 2155 Morris

A 30-day cross-country bus trip, an eight-day trip to the Gaspe Peninsula, a Coachlight Dinner Theater, June 24; 12-day trip to Sarasota, Fla., and a Shartlesville (Pa.) Badolia Days for Wildwood Crest, Sept. 22.

> cording to Evelyn Frank, council presi persons so these bus trips enable senior

The Gaspe tour will start July 11; "These trips are open to all Union meals are not included. The trip will County senior citizens and, in many meals are not included. The trip win enter Canada via Bangor, Me., visiting case, to out-of-county senior citizens, enabling families and friends to make traveling along the St. Lawrence River two days; a stay in the "Senior citizens groups having difficulties and trips together." ficulty filling a bus may contact us for

YMCA conducting organization, John H. McCutcheon, town. social security district manager in A check book provides a written membership drive

Cable explains mix-up

of 2 programs Monday

deposit can be obtained at the Elizabeth

members from Springfield and other Y—raiser at the Y's indoor pool April 10th service areas for contributions, according to the YWCA scholarding to Diana Muchsam, Y public rela-. The United Way agencies of Summit-

New Providence and Berkeley Heights make up 13 percent of the Y's income, leaving almost 10 percent to be made ding to Muchsam. The Y's activities range from health

and fitness classes, summer camps, preschool programs, sports and aquatics to parent-child programs, youth and government and musical

\$42,000 needed to keep the Y operating all Summit residents.

for the year.

All Summit residents.

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., is YMCA volunteers will be calling holding a "Plunge for Funds" fund-

> of all abilities, and all ages can participate.
> Persons may swim as many as 216 lengths (three-mile limit) of the pool.
> Persons interested can come in and a.m. and April 11th from 6 a.m. to 6

Persons make a contributions by swimming or sponsoring a Y group such as the gymnastics or synchronized

William J. Maguire Cabinet to ignore the law giving the create new rules and regulations and to legislature the responsibility to review sureaucratic rules and regulations legislative review before they become effective is a Byrne's decision to ignore the law display of intolerable arrogance, an insult to the legislature and an invitation

to anyone to disobey any law he doesn't The two-day event is open to swimmers happen to agree with. It is incomprehensible to me that the upon an opinion he virtually dictated to The bill, sponsored by martin Her-man (D-Gloucester), became law when override Byrne's veto. It was the first courts, but he certainly does not have veto override during Byrne's two the power to arrogantly dely the will of terms. The bill provides what is called the people as

"legislative oversight" by denying legislators CLASSIFIED



A COUPLE OF CRUSHERS—Eric Storch, left, and Roger Bassin, fifth-graders

at the Edward Walton School, Springlield, take a break from crushing cans as part of the school's recycling efforts. The students are collecting aluminum cans

and foll, and any other suitable aluminum objects, which at the end of the school year will be sold to fund a school activity.

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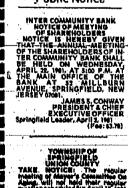
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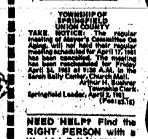
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symbol of hope. So the American semior citizen residents. In addition, American Cancer Society invites Union County residents to join in the annual Doffodil fered the flowers at various local

Stunned, not surprised is the reaction

tion attempt on President Ronald Reagan late Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Webb of Springfield was watching the afternoon soap operas when she heard the special report. "I was

"Shocked but not surprised I guess is the best way to describe it, " were the words of Gradys Grant of Union. Grant said her five children conducted historical research and determined

Day celebration Tuesday, March 31-a stores.

vances in cancer research and treat-

istribution of daffodils in Union Coun-

tions, banks, restaurants, hospitals, merchants and private individuals,

more than 14,000 daffodils were distributed in Union County last year.

Talk set on April 21

by childbirth group.

tion of Kean College, will hold a con-

ference on "Young Children in Hospitals" April 21 in Room 109 of the

Bruce Building on the college's Union

prenatal nutrition on a child's learning

otential is scheduled May 14 and one

June 11. The meetings are free to the

The Childbirth Education Association

ty will help fund the Unit's programs of

By SHARI L. BROWN
Stunned but not really surprised, was the consesnus reaction of area residents who heard of the assassination attempt on President Ronald

fice.

"It's this constant excusing of people who aren't going along with the law and and I had wagered, not money," she said. "My husband said it (the mathematical equation) was a lot of the assassination attempt on President Ronald."

although not this soon after Reagan

times-increasing violence in today's

"A gift of flowers always com-municates a kind thought, and Daffodil

Day presents an appropriate opportunity for businesses and individuals to

the American Cancer Society," remarked Lois Gannon, chairperson for

The daffodils are shipped from the

for a donation of \$160, a half box for \$80

distribute the flowers as well as to

flowers or volunteering their service

spread a message of their support and optimism for the work being done by

propaganda, I said 'you wait and see, he's going to get shot."

"It's totany unreal. I rect like I in a banana republic," she added.
"We've let people get away with to Grant said she expected an attempt, much for too long, and people do what

> Something's wrong," Drechsel said. history with a bullet William Jacobs of Springfield said, viously deranged." "There's hardly words to express it. I Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) just don't know what's going to happen,

Kean career expo site on April 14, 15

the Urban League of Union County and public Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and ing for when they hire.

Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Career Expo 81, again sponsored by mornings; the show will be open to the discover what the industries are look

Commerce, will be held April 14 and 15 Approximately 40 leading companies The afternoon sessions will give col-

at Downs Hall, Kean College, Union. in the area will have representatives at lege students, and those of all ages, an The Expo will be open to all county the expo to help high schoolers explore opportunity to talk with the companies'

Drechsel of Union said.

Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, agreed with Jacobs. "There are an awful lot of

took office, and she predicts more to follow. "I expect him to die while in office—if he's not assassinated, it will be his age, Grant said.

Many residents viewed the shooting simply as a reflection of the times—increasing violence in today's william Jacobs of Springfield said.

Cians were horrified.

Alfonso Pisano, Union County have a feeling of shock and total disgust to go through the trauma of having someone try to change the course of history with a bullet. The subject is obviously depended."

Democratic chairman said, "Politics has no meaning in a fhing like this....I have a feeling of this nature could happen. President Reagan is the president of all of us. This is a serious problem that we have to deal with in the country violence in today's problem.

shooting our country's leaders, no matter how much they may disagree with them. Unless we act to protect our elected officials we are inviting out to get him." Fischetti said:

"It's just a shame what goes on in this

about," he said.

find out what birds use to build their

Trailside offers classes

Center is accepting registration for a program for pre-schoolers, "Small Fry Days" and for school-aged children, "Saturday Morning Investigations."

Second and Third-grade youth will use egg shells to design candles, collages and other Easter gifts. "Egg Crafts" take place on April 18. On April 25, children will make homes for their Days" and for school-aged children,
"Saturday Morning Investigations."

Both activities are held in the center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, Class size is limited.

Specially designed for four and five year olds, "Small Fry Days" features a different discovery topic each Friday at 10 a.m. Each session is one-hour long, "Sprouts," a program about spring shoots, will be held tomorrow. "Nests and Eggs" is the topic of the April 10 session, when youngsters will view Trailside's nest and egg collection and find out what birds use to build their

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SCISSORS AT THE READY—A day-long cut-a-thon for the benefit of the Union

Chapter, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, are Joseph Aprile and Leslie Schulz. The

cut-a-thon will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at "Mr. J's" hairstylists, 607

South Ave. W., Westfield. The fund-raising event will provide further research fo

sumer Affairs. complaint against a California-based said, "by writing Consumer Affairs, group," reports Ellen Bloom, Con- Box 186, Westfield, 07090, or write the firm advertised in this county." Ca., 94101." She said the firm's ad read, in part, She advises everyone to check on the "We Need Help. Easily earn \$500 per validity of any group or organization of-1,000 envelopes stuffed at home." A circular, requesting u \$12 fee for starting especially those that seem "too good to instructions, was sent to those who be true." Jurisdiction in matters like

responded to the ad, according to the complaint. But instead of getting this lies with the Postal Service, which makes a constant effort to oversee such

Mental health is topic of troupe's performance

Section, National Council blems.

The National Council of of Jewish Women, will The performances are Jewish Women believes present the Union County impromptu, based upon a that the general communi-Mental Health Players in specific subject. This ty must educate itself to a special program at a evening all the skits will the multiplicity of mental a special program at a evening all the skits will the multiplicity of mental general meeting Wedness relate to stressful situa- health problems, since day, April 3, at 8 p.m. at tions, including stress at they impact upon all of us. the YM-YWHA of Eastern the job, in the home, and Therefore, this meeting is Union County, Green due to reentry into the open to the public and all

Lane, Union. community.

The Union County When the performance Players, a chapter of the of a given situation New Jersey Mental Health reaches its point of highest players, are a troupe of impact, the narrator-mental health profes moderator cuts in to the sionals and community action. The players then volunteers who perform stop and, still in role plays dealing with character, answer the au-

ucted by Union County College on scheduled for May 12 and June 9. Tuesday, April 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The fourth in a series of six sessions

For further information on grants to the state of the s loans, scholarships or other types of financial aid, contact the Union College scheduled for the spring semester, the workshop will be held in the Union Financial Aid Office, 276-2600, Ext. 229.

proximately 8,000 square feet of office

Diabetes unit that college educations are beyond their own budgets, the workshop theme is "How To Go To College II You Think You Can't Afford It." Financial aid ofsets meeting The Union (County) Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold ficers will be on hand to help prospec-tive and current students fill out apits monthly meeting on Wednesday April 15, at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Boulevard Kenilworth. plication forms and to provide informaion on financial aid terminology, ap-Church, Boulevard,

College financial aid

is topic of workshop

worker at an area hospital and a private practitioner in Ridgewood, will and projections for linancial aid in the to Betty Ehrgott of Mountainside the importance of psychotherapy for diabetic children and their families. **United Way**

attend college.

"Those who consider a college educating envelopes should get in touch with complaint against the P.&K Company.

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These sessions are being held so more These sessions are being held so more people can take advantage of money that has, in a sense, already been ear-The organization is searching for another location in Elizabeth with apmarked for them."

can be arranged to enable a student to

The workshop, which are free, are space. Want Ads Work

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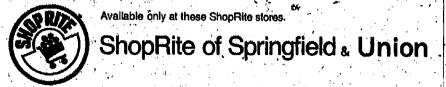
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over your working lifetime. Incorrect

Those 18 or over must apply for

ard in person; those under 18 may app-

If you were born in the United States

necessary for proof of age and citizen-ship. Proof of identity may be any docu-

photograph or physical description,

voters registration card, marriage

States but are now a citizen, you will

need to submit either a U.S. passport, a naturalization certificate, a U.S. citizen

'If you are not a U.S. citizen but are

living in or visiting the U.S. and want to

apply for a Social Security number, you will need an Alien Registration card I-151, or I-551, or U.S. Immigration form

Y-94, Y-185, I-186 or Y-586 (and SW-434, if

You should submit either the original

locument or a copy certified by the

ship or a consular report of birth.

ment -- which---include

Many young people may not realize that getting a Social Security number takes a littler longer today than it did for their parents, who probably well-all. number—and the time to take that first step is right now. for their parents, who probably walked into a Social Security office and walked card because the law requires them to collect and pay Social Security taxes on Today, many can apply by mail but the earnings of each person they employ and they need a correct number

receive a Social Security number and

The major reason is that the application is now more closely scrutinized to assure the applicant's correct identity, citizenship or lawful alien status and first started 45 years ago, the concern was to make it as easy as possible for

primary means of providing an income to a family at the retirement, death or record, school identity card, newspape

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ice skating at the Warinaco Skating Center, a Union County Department of ornes. Center, a Union County
"Bunny Tails." on April 17 will help Parks and Recreation for

prepare children to celebrate Easter. Rabbit stories will be told, and pre-Located in Waringco Park near the schoolers will create cottontales to take schoolers will create cottontales to take home. "A Spring Discovery Walk" to search for spring flowers and animals skaters since October. Three hundred highlights the last session of "Small students of all ages learned to skate fry Days" on April 24.

"Saturday Morning Investigations" semesters, while two hundred begin at 10 a.m. The length of the Saturday classes vary. Each is tailored for a day evening clinics. students of all ages learned to skate during the three—day group lessons semesters, while two hundred

Union County fish and Trailside's

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Halloween costume contest, a visit by

Halloween costume contest, a visit by estigations. Open to first and second Santa Claus, the second annual Skate, graders, "Let's Go Fishing" is schedul-ed for Saturday. Youngsters will play test and lunch time hockey scrimfishing games and learn about life in mages. area rivers, streams and ponds: Pre-schoolers will listen to stories, do arts

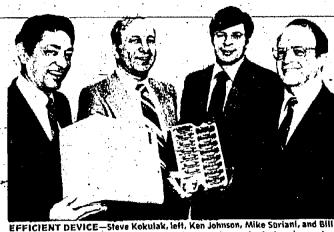
The center will re-open during May

and crafts and safely play with mice for the Summer roller skating pro-

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eers Bill Garnell, Ken Johnson, Mike Surini, and engineering associate Steve Kokulak achieved the largest

Efficient design and economical manufacture were the major con-siderations during their study. The final

outcome was a substantial reduction in association's outreach director. Registration for these trips may be continuous program throughout Western Electric to hold down the effects of inflation while maintaining the quality of the Bell System's telephone

Abend is honored

Paul Abend of Mountainside has been inducted into Drew University's chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national

Outdoor Education Center. The Great Reservation will be visited to apply the knowledge gained in the classes, star ting Wednesday from 10 until 11:30 a.m.
For word-watchers, poetry, short
stories and D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers" will be featured in the Y's Scott will take participants between the lines Tuesdays from 9:30 until 11:30

Gluckman starting April 13.

Shaping up for spring will be the goal of the Y's diet and exercise nine-week class beginning Wednesday. The hour-land classes are designed to prepare long classes are designed to prepare enrollees for regular exercise pro-grams by 30 minutes of warm-ups. Nutrition and diet tips will be included, as well as the always-motivational

The class is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Midshipman Brad M. Weiner, son of

also are safe for gardening purposes especially when diluted with water used

to clean vegetables may leave an air resistant film on soil with a scratcher at regular intervals. He suggested collecting rain water in a barrel during a storm. A pail or bucket under the drainpipe may be us-

tion device. Evaporation is minimize and water usage is maximized because the device sends water through fine

purchased from any local departmen hand, use of the rinse water is highly store gardening center. A 300-foot sec-recommended for watering garden tion of tubing costs about \$30.





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Westfield Y offers trips, exercise class

The Westifeld YWCA has announced several spring offerings, including trips for birdwatchers, fishwatchers, by Vi Debbie, instructor fo the county literature and Spanish for lanaguage Swamp, Brigantine and Watchung begins April 10 and meets Fridays from

exercise class will feature songs like For adults, the regular Dancerobics at 7 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Spring trips include the New York-

Aquarium on April 22 for children of eight years or older. Tots under eight must be accompanied by an adult. An indoor cafeteria lunch is available. The bus will leave the Y at 10 a.m. An adventure to Great Adventure i scheduled for May 9 for children 13 vears old. Youngsters under 13 must be

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. and Aspiring artists will have a chance to return at 8 p.m. The trips are under the realize their potential in an eight-weeck watercolor class for beginners or advanced students. Still lifes and field supervision of TW Teen Director Diane trips are included in the class, starting Further information is available by

'Charitable' cat to perform

Charitable Cat," will perform at Our Our Lady of Lourdes. Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, along with two dogs, Midnight and Sun-shine, on Wednesday. Shanghai will perform many of her favorite tricks such as riding a skate board, a scooter and a baby swing, and playing the plane and playing dead. Easter bunny, which will be distributed

Thursdays at 1, 6, or 8 p.m.

Shanghai, "The World's Most of the bus drivers for the children of

Herbert and Kay Weiner of Ridge "wetting agent," which aids in Drive, Mountainside, was named to the spreading the spray over the plant dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, to patients in hospitals and other in-Weiner is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan

Spanish conversation will be taught OLGA AND FRIENDS—Fourth-grader Cynthia Chang admires a picture of Mondays from 10 until 11:30 by Viviana —photogenic Bronx Zoo performer Olga the walnus. Olga's friend, Laurie Weeks.

Specialist explains 'drought gardening'

considering letting their gardens go instead of letting them grow.
But according to Donald Lacey,

many. Washing machine hoses allow water

to be pumped directly into containers, Lacey said. "Detergents are no pro-

blem," he added. Many plant sprays contain detergents in the form of a

spreading the spray over the plant

leaves, Lacey explained.

However, he advised gardeners to

"stay away from water with borax or

bleaches. "Let the wash cycle water go

down the drain," he said. On the other

Rutgers University home horticulture alternatives are available for the city farmer, none of choice," since Governor Brendan Byrne's orders prohibit the watering of gardens and lawns with the hose, Lacey

plastic tubes which drip out directly on-to each plant.

Group to offer scholarships

CThe Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has initiated an annual scholarship program for young women in the county area, it was announced by Helen Sutton, president. Awards of \$100 will be given to those selected for the scholarships beginning in June and annually thereafter.

Applications will be available from the high school principals of the communities of Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside and Rahway, They also may be obtained.

Teenagers interested in modeling at the State 4-H fashion review are requested to attend a planning meeting of the Union County Cooperative Extension Service office Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m. at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, Additional information can be obtained by calling Martha Hewitt. Rahway. They also may be obtained 4-H county agent, at 233-9366. mittee, Stephanie E. Laucius, 521 Chilton St., Elizabeth, Alison Carter, ALMANAC IN 1225 B.C. One of the oldest extant almanacs is 138 East 10th Ave., Roselle, Mary Diou, an Egyptian one dating to about 1225 Fulanowski, 9 Winslow Rd., Edison.

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Jersey. Miss Walcoff is a former Cranford, and Kean College of New Member of the staff of the editorial Jersey. Union, is employed by Zerox, Marsis Plains.

Lillian Kushn

this week

PAULA SEEMAN

Paula Seeman

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College,

A November wedding is planned.

Installation is held

by B'nai B'rith unit

to wed in fall

Antiques, fair

due Saturday

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill sections of Union will sponsor an

intique flea market and crafts fair aturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

school auditorium at 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. There will be

More than 50 dealers from the state will display jewelry, coins, stamps, col-lectibles, handmade doll clothes, ladies' shirts, pillows, brass and

A thrift shop, uner the chairmanship

of Georgette O'Cone of Springfield wil

eature women's, men's and children's

clothing. A snack bar, under the chair-manship of Rose Romano of Union will

e open for breakfast, lunch and

agels and cream cheese, meathall and

sausage and pepper sandwiches, Italian hot dogs, Kielbasy and sauerkraut and baked ziti.

Additional information can be obtain

d by calling Gerry Welsch of Spr-

copywriter in the public relations department of Blue Cross of New

Corp.
Her fiance, who was graduated from

Roselle Park High School, is employed

Mountainside. He is enrolled part-

time at Kean College of New Jersey.

Miss Walcoff

snacks. Featured on the menu will b

B.C. with the unfortunate days marked on it in red, the fortunate ones in black. unicorns, were supposedly found originally in India, "white wild asses" with a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Walcoff of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Robert W. Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dudek of Roselle Park. The bride-elect who make the bride-elect Gilbert Moens cite 60th year at celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moon of Union sary Sunday, March 15. They were onored at a family celebration Saturday, March 7, at the home of their son, Gil in Basking Ridge. Congratulations were received by President Ronald Rengan and Governor Brendan Byrne in addition to friends from Washington to California and relatives throughou

The Moens came to the United States The Marion Rappeport Chapter of from Holland in 1929 with their two B'nai B'rith Women held its 34th annual older children and lived in East installation of officers event Wednes-Orange, then Kenilworth, until moving day at the Clinton Manor, Union.
Officers installed were Roberta
Sturm, president; and Fran Ehrlich. to Union in 1939. Mr. Moen was a cabinet maker in Holland, where he learned his trade as

Ethel Greenblatt, Susan Klein and Geri an apprentice at the age of 12. Shortly Gorfman, vice presidents. Other of-ficers are Rose Schneidt, Sybil Levy, Rose Bloksburg, Mollie Kessler and after coming to the United States, he joined the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. as a maintenance man, and upon his retirement in 1965, served as an in-Jean Avent served as installing of-Entertainment was by comeand son, Gil Jr., began to build his son's home in Basking Rige. He has since Teenagers to model made improvements, additions and alterations to the homes of the Moens' daughters, Gertruida Grant of

> Mrs. Moen was employed by the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union, during World War II. She was among the first "seasonal employees" of the Epicure's Club in Elizabeth, where she worked for The celebrants have traveled to Holland many times, have toured Europe and the Mediterranean counries and the Holy Land. Mr. Moen is an ardent student of the Bible

They have 10 grandchildren and five Benefit auction due and black. A drinking St. Genevieve's Home-School fashion show Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. are offered. Later the unicorn legend spread to other countries. opened at 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

for rejoicing and feasts ing paper as Santa Claus." The little girl survived the moment of disillusionment, grew up healthy and strong, acquired academic degrees, a survived the moment of disillusionment, grew up healthy and strong, acquired academic degrees, a survived the weather, we don our new outfits, fill the house with lillies, and plan the

radical departures in the kitchen.

and elegant presentations

will do the trick.

But that doesn't mean that the cook

Ham and lamb. They both lend

hemselves to interesting treatments

Forget the cloves and sweet glaze this

If your homemade consomme or can-

can't use some imagination to enhance

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know, because he uses the same wrapp-

first plush Easter Bunny her parents times. Families are protective of their memories and will usually not welcome

Easter morning and her blue eyes light up. "Easter baskets," she says. 'My godmother would search all over town for ribbon candy to decorate the outside. And inside would be those onderful malted milk balls coated with chocolate, and marshmallow eggs and jelly beans. Dozens of jelly beans in

cluding the licorice ones. Even President Reagan is a fan of jel-Easter egg hunts are traditional on the lawn of the White House, on the oled brown grass of Central Park hard-cooked eggs and the stems of

in New York, in the back yards in Waukon, Iowa, and Casper, Wy.

Bright colors add spring to tables' covers

plended with it, chill the mixture until it By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY is gelatinous enough to coat the ham. Decorate with the eggs and scallion Brighten the interior of your living stems after the coating has thickened room with an early touch of spring the slightly. It's an exquisite and inviting easy, inexpensive way. An unused colorful bed sheet, a brightly dyed old The tips of the crown roast of lamb linen tablectoth or a couple of yards of dress fabric can be turned into a partial ples or more elaborately with spiced apples or more elaborately with pasty cut-

For the pilaf, saute your rice in butter dining room or bedroom. und tablecloths are popular and and use chicken stock for the liquid readd a different touch to the living room end tables or dining room table. plumped in a little chicken stock just before serving. To make your own, measure from the center of the table to the floor, double this measurement and add whatever in-ches needed for a hem. This will equal

Best to wash any fabric or trimming first before making up the cloth to prevent further shrinkage and allow trim ming to remain smooth and non-Teen sewing show scheduled April 11

puckered.

Depending on the width of the fabric and the diameter needed, piecing may structor in the company's training pro-gram. He still enjoys working in wood. In 1965, he and his late brother, Martin, cle. If so, usually one width of fabric is split and added to either side of a full width of fabric. French or zigzagged seams are a good choice for this type of plecing.

Then, to draw a perfect circle, fold

Metuchen and Emma Saxell of California.

Mrs. Moen was employed by the

Blactic Stop Net Co. Vision by the gracesto keep from shifting. Use either a yardstick or folding ruler to measure center fold. Chalk a circular line that is half the total diameter. For example, Club in Elizabeth, where she worked for more than 20 years before her retirechalk line through all thicknesses.

Circles of different diameters can create a layered look on tables, too.

Spring bouquet set by Mount St. Mary

The Mercy Guild of Mount St. Mary are looking for ways to Academy, Rt. 22, Plainfield, will hold trim the family budget.

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vessel made from the horn was believed to protect a drinker from poisons.

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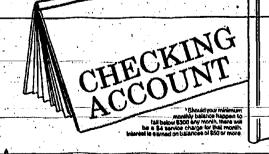
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international dessert buffet was It's best to be traditional at such prepared served by the Juniors. The social services department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms met at the municipal building and com pleted Easter bunnies to be donated to Park. Attending were Mrs. William Sohler, Mrs. Otto Dattner, Mrs. William Petuck, Jeanette Rauba, Mrs Donald Magee, Mrs. Carmen Scialfa year and dress the ham with a smooth and delicious chaud-froid sauce Donald Magee, Mrs. Carmen Scialfa, Mrs. Carme

Pavelka and Arlena Tun New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, has announced that Chaud-froid sauce is composed of a white sauce to which a rich chicken (or Freida Setzer of the Connecticut Farms beef) consomme has been added for its
natural gelatinous properites as well as
membership. The requirements for added for membership. The requirements for admission are to read and review 20

two (never more) of unflavored gelatin Dinner meeting set After the gelatin has been dissolved

bv leaders' council in the consomme and the white sauce The Presidents' Council of the United Synagogue New Jersey Region will hold Thursday, April 16, at the Clinton

tor Ralph Schlossberg entitled "Revitalizing Jewish Music." Cantor hlossberg, a composer and arrange music, officiates as a pulnit cantor for Executive director of the region i

Training program treasured for years and are worth the planned Tuesdays extra effort required. But don't forget the bunnies, chocolate or plush and, above all, don't forget the jelly beans.

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a parent-child communications, leader training program this Tuesday and April 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield. The program will be con-Fabric Land, Rt. 22: North Plainfield. ducted by Eliawese B. McLendon, Exwill present a free teen home sewing fashion show coordinated with Co-Ed tension Home economist.

The program is open to the public Co. Diane Dunst, fashion director for MUDLARKS' IN KHAKI beauty and fashion tips for teenagers.
Students from North Plainfield High The world khaki is derived from the

Persian khak, meaning dust or ashes.

information can be obtained by calling uniforms were referred to as "mudlarks." a budget

Co-Ed, will commentate the half-hour show and will offer spring and summer

School will serve as models. Additional

By GWEN WARANIS Extension Home In these days of high

ducts. You may find that

iust as well. Use unit pricing to help you compare prices between different brands and sizes. But, remember—even though larger packages are usually cheaper, it is not a bargain if your family

Be aware that differen methods of processing food may mean a difference in price. For ex ample, frozen orange juic concentrate usually costs less than the orange juice sold in the dairy case. Shopping at super-markets, while not as conient as buying at ou stop or neighboring stores, usually more

Try changing your family's eating patterns by including more grains, beans, chicken and other low-cost protein sources. Eating more meals at home also can help keep costs down. costs down.
Cut down on milk cost by mixing equal amounts of whole milk and reconstituted dry milk. It still tastes good, but the cost is much less.

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to benefit the Greater

Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will

TV award won by Goodman

Jerilyn Goodman of Sp Iris Award, the highes award of the Nations Executives. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goodman of Springfield won the award for her production "Termina Madness," a half-hou documentery on home computers. She was resented the award in a

Laurie Rilev

earns honors

daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Riley of Iris Drive Mountainside, has been

named to the dean's lis for the fall term at More

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A junior, she is

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graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

tainside, has been elected to Iota XI Chapter, Phi

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A cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the installation ceremony. Sylvia Schwartz, consultant to the chapter, will serve as installing officer. clude with entertainment by "Two On 654-4486. be served. Eleanor Rice is chairman for the

evening. Committee members include Lois Kaish, publicity; Dorothy Millman, invitations, and Jeanette Shafman, decorations. Also serving or the joint installation membership con mittee are Ruth Bodian, Ruth Piller, Rita Sokohl, Ruth Dortort, Blanche Levine, Edith Geller Anne Schreiber

SEA URCHINS STUDIED After sea urchins die, their thickly marine animals' shells are easily preserved. Sea urchins are among the

IOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Model Seder scheduled: synagogue plans event

Congregation: Israel of Springfield has planned an annual Model Seder Sunday and a 2,000-year-old traditional Talarsky and ex-officio, Dr. Leonard service Wednesday at 339 Mountain
Avenue, Springfield.

The Model-Seder will be conducted by
the Religious School and children from
all of the classes will participate. The
nrowann is under the dissection of Rabbi.

all of the classes will participate. The program is under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Goldberg and Rabbi David Vail, teachers.

Participating will be Glen Baltuch, Gary Bernstein, David Brooks, Jonathan Coria, Mithel Friedberg, Etai Gross, Richard Hausman, Abby Israel, Staci Krell, Jerry Lipshitz, Spencer Panter, Marc Penchansky, Dana Shipitofsky, Devir Shirky, Laura Talarsky, Mark Winarsky and Jill Zimmersham. The Religious School has classes for same location in the heavens, at the

children eight-to-13 years-old-A primer same hour and on the same day class meeting one day a week is plann- (Wednesday) as it was occupied at the ed for next fall for children seven years old. The board of directors is composed. Jazz show planned

by Westfield Center two or three times in a lifetime." dessert dish

Other officers to be installed are Selma Roth, Freya Bruckner and Gertrude Spiegel, vice presidents; Anne Schreiber, Dorothy Millman, Ruth Bodian, Lee Wolf and Bernie Ogintz, secretaries, and Rita Sokohl, treasurer. Lee Wolf and Rita Sokohl will become counsellors to the president. Delegates

School's auditorium, Dorian Road entrance. The show will be produced and directed by Shirley Hoe Enterprises.

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Newcomers Club

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Newcomers Club School's auditorium. Dorian Road entacular deserti—as a highlight of a sim-

The Mountainside Newcomers Club streamlines the time and effort in preparing this dessert. It blends the in-gredients in about a minute—conventional beating will take a bit longer. And who can resist the luscious combination of sweet cooking chocolate. flaked coconut and cream cheese? Foil baking cups are the "pans," and a vanilla wafer forms the crust of each cake. To top it, garnish each cake with a

that each 28 years the sun reaches the

moment of its creation."

dollop of whipped topping and chocolate CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE CUPS 1/2 cup sugar

of Youth and Family Counseling Service, Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m., by the 1 package (4 oz.) Baker's German Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans Ave., 34 cup Baker's Anel Flake coconu

Place 1 vanilla wafer, flat side up, in each of 18 midget-size alum The 1844 dime was given the baking cups; pice on baking sheet. nickname "Orphan Annie" by a Kansas City coin collector about 1930 after he discovered that it was even rarer than most important groups of fossils used its low mintage of only 72,500 indicted, until smooth. Add chocolate and blend and that the regity 30 seconds longer, scraping sides of container occasionally. Pour into cups; sprinkle with coconut. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool on rack and serve cool or chilled. Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping and maraschino cherries or chocolate curls, if desired. Store in referenter. Meles

if desired. Store in refrigerator. Makes FRANKLIN COINED WORDS

meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium in Mountainside. The Rev. Gerard McGarry will hold a slide That man of many talents, Benjamin Franklin, coined the words armature, presentation of his recent trip to Israel. Refreshments will be served. Sweet potato menu

Club women list meetings in Springfield

The Springfield Woman's Club an-nounced dates for department meetings for April at a recent executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moore. Elise Ditzel served as co-

hostess.
The literature department will meet
Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Milton Brown, -chairman, 121
Melsel Ave., Springfield. Muriel Sims
will present a program, "The Life of
Vente"

The music department will mee Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The creative arts group will meet Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Muriel Sims, 19 Molter Ave., Springfield. The group will make hot The social services department will meet Tuesday, April 14, at 12:30 p.m. at .It was announced that participation the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin St., Springfield. Mrs. Herbert in the service is "considered a great privilege since each individual cannot ordinarily expect to do so more than Ginter will be co-hostess. The group will make pillow kits for Greystone

> meet Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Adaline Gelb, 24 Keeler St., Marriage held Springfield, Miss Geib will give an illustrated talk on the Scandinavian

Rd., Springfield. Anne Flood will

discuss "The Button Box." Carol Lawyer to be married

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lawyer of ceremony was held in the chapel of the Springfield have announced the at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, and engagement of their daughter, Carol Rabbi Jaunas Jauna officiated. A Barbara, to Robert Daras of Summit. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, atshe is majoring in businss public administration. She also is employed by Arthur Treacher's, Springfield, as an assistant manager.

ingfield. Her husband is the son of Mr.

Meeting scheduled

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church will

and Mrs. Myron Rutkin of Verona.

Victor Vitale, twin brother of the Her fiance, who was graduated from Green Bank School, Downington, Pa., served in the United States Navy for four years. He is employed by the Seven-Eleven Food Stores, Springfield, and owns his business.

A May wedding is planned.

Victor Vitale, Iwin brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Larry Laffer, brother of the bride; Vincent Vitale and Carl Vitale, cousins of the groom, and Gary Schiek. Mrs. Vitale, who was graduated from Scotch Plains High School, is a dental

Girl, Danielle, born Her husband, who was graduated Jonathan Dayton Regional High to Michael Rutkins School, Springfield, is employed by Trissi, Inc., New York City.
The newlyweds, who took a honey-A five-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce daughter, Danielle Melissa Rutkin, was

born Feb. 23 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rulkin of West Orange. moon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Musical evangelists Mrs. Rutkin, the former Lee Ann Schweitzer, is the daughter of Mrs. An-na Schweitzer of Wabeno Avenue, Sprto conduct service A pair of traveling musical evangelists will conduct a special ser

of Ilene Laffer,

. the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes

reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father

vice of worship and praise at Faith Lutheran Chuch, 524 South St., New Providence, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Under the heading of Motivation for Ministry, Rummage sale set The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, will Cliff and Kathy Johnson will present a a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cranford Comservice, "Awake My Soul and Sing."
The Rev. Russell E. Swanson, pastor, has announced that the program is open munity Center, 114 Miln St. Housewares, furniture and clothing will



Dina L. Benou betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benou of Mour

Mark Alan Stellwagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stellwagen of Birmngham, Mich. The bride-elect was graduated from

Simmons Colige.

Her flance, who was graduated from the Liggett School in Gross Point Ilene Holly Laffer, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Laffer of Scotch Plains and Mr. Rhoda Laffer of Scotch Plains and Mr. Economics, is completing his M.B.A. at Jack Laffer of Israel, was married the University of Michigan.

March 7 to Van John Vitale, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vitale of Mountainside.

The Rev. Charles Urick officiated at Antiques show due

Antiques show due in Westfield church

Church, Mountainside. A second in the first ceremony and by her parents in the second ceremony. Ellen Laffer, twin sister of the bride, served by the Ladies Philoptochos and will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., tomorrow and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

cil, an attorney and partner in Gruen

and Goldstein in Union, will receive the

display and sell items ranging from gold jewelry to collectibles. Greek and Two special events

listed by Emanu-El Two special events will highlight Temple Emanu-El, Westfield's yearlong 30th anniversary observance.

Rabbi Ira S. Youdovin, executive director of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, will be gues speaker at the Sabbath service tomor row evening. Alan Goldstein, counse for the Westfield Neighborhood Coun

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25 and 26 and three matinees on Saturday, April 11 and 25 in the Onstage Workshop Theater of the Roosevelt Park Amphitheater in Edison.

Symphony set for Madison for Madison

The Colonial Symphony will present its 30th anniversary concert Wednes-day at 8:30 p.m. at the Madison Junior School, Main Street. nostalgia, such as ballroom dancing, beginning with the Viennese waltz and ending with disco; "Chopin Etudes," a semi-classical dance; "The Passage," "The Shape of Things" and "Boom Ditterm by Edgar Varese and will feature Bethoven's Symphony No. 9, Opus 125.

Performing with the orchestra will be the choirs of St. Peter's Church and the Additional information can be obtain-

Opera Theater benefit slated

8 p.m. The actor has a master's degree The Sisterhood of Temple B nai Israel of Elizabeth will present the Opera Theater of New Jersey in a special benefit performance; "An Afternoon With Opera Theater," in Temple Binai Israel Sunday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. Janet Stewart and Stephen characteristics. Its Society-page word for the Newark Boys Chorus School, will conduct. Organist will be James McGregor, director of music at the church.

Barber of Seville" and "La Boheme."

Mrs. Seymour St. Lifer is in charge. Addepth in the Atlantic Bloom information can be obtained by Ocean is the Puerto Rico

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Call theater at 925-9798 for timeclock. LINDEN TWIN TWO-Call theater at

(Union)-ORDINARY PEOPLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, set Monday

OLD RAHWAY-Call theater at 388-1250 for program and timeclock.

Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

Antiques show in Morristown

New Jersey will present the 17th annual antiques show and sale at the Governor antiques show and sale at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, Tuesday and Wednesday, Irom noon to 10 p.m., and Thursday, April 9, from noon to 5 p.m.

Forty-two dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England will display country and formal furniture, quills, baskets, dolls, china, silver and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Dinner will start at 6 p.m. Dinner reservations may be houseman as the law professor, made by caling 574-1255 premieres on New Jersey Public and ticket information at Television, UHF Channels 23, 52 and 58

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How to make Wednesday in Temple Sha arey

Lu. Parks and her Soul-Jazz Revue and
Bernie Mackey's Ink Spots Sunday. Other officers to be installed are April 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Westfield High When the occasion calls for one spec-

meets Wednesday will meet Wednesday at noon at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. Barbara Lindeman, guest speaker, will discuss "Coping With Stress in Our Everyday Life." Additional information can be obtained by calling Moreen Burke at

The club recently donated \$50 to the Sugarman, who will present a song and dance program. Dessert and coffee will ment from the proceeds of a recent

Coward play due "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward willbe presented under the sponsorship of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, Auxiliary

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service. 9:30 a.m., family growth hour, 10:43 a.m., worship service.

MONDAY—9 e.m., Embroidery Guild, 4 p.m., Conilirnation II. 2:30 p.m., elders' meeting.

WEDNESDAY—2:45 p.m., Lenten service. 8:30 p.m., trustees' meeting.

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Christ, 10:30 s.m., morning worship, Atr. Schlesinger
will preach on." Belleve Jesus Suffered and Died."
4:30 p.m., Lanten experience with Cakes Memorial
United Methodist Church, Summit,
AGONDAY—9, p.m., administrative board meeting,
THURSDAY—9, p.m., Schoir rehearsa).
FRIDAY—9, p.m., Busy Fingers,
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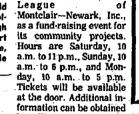


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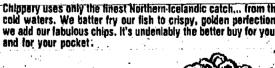
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To of sales and marketing private golf course (at a nominal fee).

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Wildlife stamps tell story of the survivors

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Lowe impressed with hitting, defense

Bulldogs aiming for .500-plus season

The Bulldogs are going to run more, score more runs, make fewer errors and get better pliching than they have in many baseball seasons. And if all that does in-deed happen, Coach Robert Lowe thinks his team will also win quite a few ballgames.

"As a low goal, we're expecting at least a .500 season," explained the third-year Dayton coach, whose Buildogs will open up on Saturday at 1 p.m. when Clark's Johnson Regional, the defending Union County Tournament champions, visits Melsel Field. "It has been eight years since a .500 team here." "Obviously, we'd also like to get into the state and county tournaments and

well in both," he added.

The Bulldogs put together a 7-11 season a year ago, missed qualifying for the states by one game and split two UCT games, stopping Oratory and losing to

"We've improved drastically over last year," he said. "We have more of a think-ing, mature club, and we should do well on that alone." fort, maturity and poise, we could switch some of those decisions around.

There's certainly no lack of talent, not with the addition of Vinnie and John Cocshortstops a year ago, but a fractured leg during the cross country season has forc ed Lowe to move him to third base for the time being "Vinnie's just a super ballplayer," Lowe said, "but right now he's a bit

'We lost six games by one run last season," Lowe added. "With a little more efchia, two standouts from Roselle Catholic. Vinnie was one of the county's best

The arrival of the Cocchia's has solidified Dayton's infield, which also includes a number of kids who will hit for average, protect the plate, go to right and adsoph Geoff Bradshaw at first base and junior John Sivolella at shortstop.

"We're much more defensively sound than we were last year," observed Lowe,

pably start in left and junior Len Glassman and seniors John Klimas, Don Garretson. Bill Condon and Matt Smith will battle it out for the two remaining slots. Behind the plate will be junior David Crane, a good defensive catcher with a

Lowe won't hesitate to go to his bench, especially since sophs Ron Fusco, Joe Roessner, Pat Esemplare, Kyle Hudgins and Glenn Delaney plus junior Ken Palazzi and senior Matt Saraka have all played well through four exhibition

think we're going to have any guys bang balls over the left field fence, but we have vance the runners.

Those runners will be moving all season long. The Bulldogs stole 65 bases last who is assisted by William Kindler and Rick Iacono. "Our defense looks very season, and this year's goal is 80. "We'll take every advantage to put pressure on the defense," explained Lowe
There are a number of openings in the outfield, but junior Kirk Yoggy will pro"We'll have the hit and run, the steal and the bunt and run signs on quite a bit."

"The pitching will probably tell us how our season will go," Lowe said.

The acc of the Buildog staff is senior southpaw John Bajimgartner, the team's

No. I pitcher last year and also one of the best hitters. Vinnie and John Cocchia are slated for work as starters, while Adam Bain, Klimas and Crane will be the three stoppers out of the bullpen.

The teams that will have to be stopped are perennial conference powers Summit New Providence and Caldwell. And this time around, Lowe thinks the Bulldogs wil oe right up there fighting for a conference championship. That first conference game will be on Monday afternoon when the Bulldogs head over to Caldwell for a 3:45 game. They'll be back home next Thursday afternoon

"We have more ability than we've had in the past and we've also got some thinkers," concluded Lowe, who has selected Nina Liberi, Lisa Hartman, Donna Varges, Lisa Wallach and Lisa Kiell as team managers. "This team won't simply

Runners to battle for race title

tinued, "we have a chance to pick up eight classes for both races. The classes More than 525 area runners have another 200 or so entiries on the day of are as follows: 12 and under, 13-17, 18-already signed up for Sunday morn-the race. And that would give us a very, 29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and ing's Springfield 10,000 meter race (6.2 very big turnout, p miles) and for the preliminary two-mile largest in the state."

And if the sun is shining and the mer- Meisel Field, with registration at 9 cury is in the 60's or 70's, race coordinator David Frischman thinks that

10:15, the two-mile run starting at

"Last year we had 160 less entries at

feld 10,000 meter race (6.2 very big turnout, probably one of the The races will start and finish at

> 10:30, the 10 kilometer (10,000 meter) run getting underway at 11, and awards

The race will take place on a certified flat course through the streets of Spr-ingfield, and there will be accurage mile splits, an aid station at the mid-

point mark, and electronic timing at the finish line. "We have also made arrangements with the Police Auxiliary," Frischman

this time and we still ended up with over 700 runners," Frischman explained. "We're way ahead of that pace."

"If Sunday is a nice day," he con"If Sunday is a nice day," he consaid, "and they will be in charge of traf-

Track teams eye outdoor wins of all could be the outdoor squads.

The track season at Dayton begins in the summer months in preparation for the cross country season in September, Byrne. "Both the boys and the girls definitely contenders, though I consider continues through the indoor campaign during the winter months, and ends in The indoor season prepared the spring with outdoor meets and the for this outdoor season, as a number of

girls' cross country teams, which both Group II competition and later placing enjoyed superb seasons. And it constitued through the indoor season, as the Kathy Kelly, the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the Kathy Kelly, the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the Kathy Kelly, the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be constituted through the indoor season, as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the indoor season as the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the girls' Rubin and Steve Salerny will be considered through the star of the

Dayton seeking win in net season debut

Dayton's new tennis coach, Dave six workouts a week in preparation fo the opener and for a regular season schedule that will include matches with

vers and after a series of intra- Cham

at No. 1 singles once again, while junior
Dan Schlager will return to the No. 2

ing the season.

Based on those strong indoor efforts, slot. Michael Berliner, just a it's not at all surprising that top perfor-sophomore, will make the jump up to third singles after playing second and girls' outdoor teams.

openings, while Pete Summers and ss successful as the winter track pro-Drew Greeley could be the starters at the second doubles position.

The latter is quite a difficult task, but

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move into the lineup once he is com-pletely recovered from an injury.

Cowden also expects to move Dan and Clarke will be the keys to the girls' man. Mark Leonard and Robert team, which will travel to Johnson

farewell address," said Taglienti,

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The indoor season prepared Dayton ever. There are no off-seasons for members of Dayton's track teams, since many of the runners compete all ting a new school record of 5'2" in the high jump to finish third in the state's. Lee Weiskoff and David Corey, while

"We worked very hard during the in- move into the Mountain Valley Con-

boys were 40 and the girls 3-0 in winter cross country season back in the begin-dual meet competition. The best teams ning of the school year, kept up her strong running with top efforts in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs in the Peddie School Championships and in Group II

season, setting a school record of 9.1 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles.

state Group II championship meet.

The boys' team also enjoyed its winter season, as Paul Commarato and Carroll, John Apicella, Rusty Grimaldi Keith Hanigan set a new state and and Steve Ingman in the 400 meter run, Group II high jump record with a 13'2" while Glenn Ettz, Steve Halpin and Dan combined total at the Group Relay Championships at Princeton's Jadwin middle distance races.

squad challenge matches, the seven starters and their positions have been scott Connolly was very impressive in the mile and two-mile relay, picking Senior Alan Berliner will get the nod up a bunch of points at those events dur-

doubles a year ago.

The doubles combinations still haven't been determined, as Steve Bloch, Steve Warner and Tom Daniels are battling it out for two first doubles.

"This season has three goals for us," explained Coach Martin Taglienti. "We'd like to compete with the best possible competition, we'd like to win most of the events, and we'd like to be

Junior Robert Steir, a starter at second doubles last year, will probably Jones believe Dayton has the talent to

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Plenty of standouts are back for the SENIORS—Springfield's Senior Minutemen enjoyed Rubin and Steve Salemy will join Mac-Bob Dooley is the athlete to watch in the pole vault, mainly because he owns

laione and Luca Sannino are the big guns in the weight events, while Ed Hanbicki, Scott Hain, Jerry Blabolil, Laura Clarke raced to a fifth place Andy Karr, Matt Kuperstein, Jeff Lip-Dayton's boys' tennis team would like finish in the Group II meet and earned a shultz, Jack Vogel, Anthony Castellani, to make it four straight shulout vic tories over Union Catholic when the two teams collide this afternoon in the tenseconds in the 60-yard hurdles.

Those efforts added, up. to a fourth place finish for the girls' team in the Cutler, Herb Foster, Dennis Flynn,

> Gym. Hanigan and Paul Commerato will Hanigan also qualified for the Meet of anchor the high jump competiton, while John Baber, Jon Beglaiter, Walter Clarke, Sal DiMaria, Alphi Heckle, John Ciasulli, Maurice Nistorenska, Charles Murray, John Park, Pablo Gut-

terez, Scott Viglianti, Ken Savage and JUNIORS—These Junior Minutemen will soon be members

"The boys' track season will start ing from left to right, Tommy Meixner, Mike Maciolek,

of the senior leam. Members of the 1980-81 team are, kneel-

another winning season in area basketball competition

even placing second in the prestigious Florham Park

ing, from left to right, are Mitch Nenner, Joe Graziano,

and John Lusardi. Shown here standing, from left to right, are Richle Francis, Greg-Kahn, Alan Gross, Coach Ton Johnson, Robert Fusco, Christian Petino and Joe Cieri.

Blabolil. Standing in the back row are, from left to right

ny Klinger, David Cole, Anthony D'Alessio, Terrence Walker and Coach Ted Johnson. (Photo by Jim Adams)

Women in sports topic of program

The growing sons may register at the phenomenon of women-in door if space is available.

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The phenomenon of women-in door if space is available.

Sessions will meet in the major conference at Loree Building on Lipman Rutgers University's Drive, starting with Speaking on coaching Harris of Pennsylvania registration at 8:30 a.m. will be Thereas Shank Harris of Pennsylvania registration at 8:30 a.m. will be Thereas Shank Friday, April 10.

"Sport—Women on the A keynote workshop on Rutgers University athletic management will heighten awareness of be conducted from 9 a.m. Cathy Mosolino, head women's varied and to noon by Dr. Bonnie coach of the New Jersey.

The growing sons may register at the feature panel discussions Jill Wing, women's professionalsking.

A talk on "Future Sports Conference, Douglass College.

For further details or to obtain registration forms, contact Katle Simonson, conference coordinator, heighten awareness of be conducted from 9 a.m. Cathy Mosolino, head developing roles in sport Parkhouse of the Universit. Gems: Viving Stringer, \$25, for full-time students. N.J.09303; telephone (301)

Friedman, Mark Leonard and moort
Frischman in and out of the lineup.
That depth is one of the reasons why
Cowden thinks his team can challenge
for the conference title in this farewell
one of the area's best.

The boys' team has plenty of punch, and to provide a forum for ty of Southern California. head coach of the women a respective too, and Taglienti is rating his squad as one of the area's best.

The boys' team has plenty of punch, and to provide a forum for ty of Southern California. head coach of the women a respective to the presentation and discussion of current Horizons' by Donna Cheyney State College; and this season is to win the Broadcasting Company of USC.

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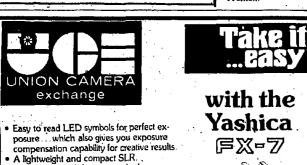


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Concert slated

by Kean group A performance by the Kean Chamber Orchestra, directed by Ray Fowler, is scheduled Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m., as part of the New Jersey Concert Artists Series of the YM-YWHA of

Fowler, director of the Chamber Music Society at Kean College, is on the conducting faculities of the Peabody Conservatory and Johns Hopkins University—The musicians—includemembers of the New Jersey Symphony Orcahestra, the American Symphony and the New York City Opera Orchestra.

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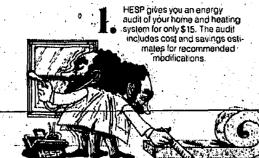
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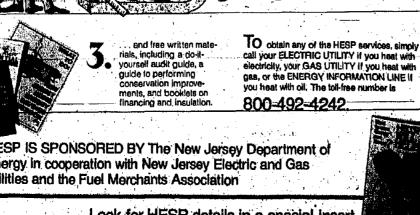
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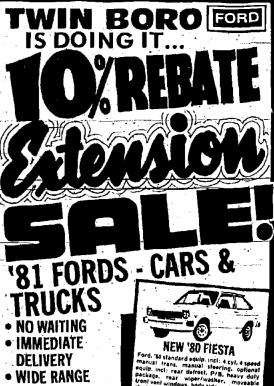
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Beth Israel auxiliary honors ex-president

accelerator for the new Oncology building at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) has taken on a new dimension for the Auxiliary, according to its president, Mrs. Donald K. (Beth)

In announcing plans for the Auxiliary's 25th annual fund raising dinner dance, Mrs. Brief noted that "we intend . to dedicate our silver jubilee journal to the memory of Mrs. Morton (Mildred) Davis." a past president who died of cancer during the past year.

Davis was president of the 1000-member Auxiliary in 1961 and 1962.

nedical center purchased the first fetal neart monitor in the state.

ing NBIMC the capabilities of caring for premature infants from other

Earlier this year the family announce ed the formation of the Mildred Davis Cancer Research Fund, which is administered under the direction of Dr.

division of Oncology at Beth Israel. The Auxiliary's decision to honor Mrs.

Davis' memory will be an effort to channel more funds into the purchase of the 6 MEV linear accelerator, which delivers high-voltage radiation to a tumor site at an intensified rate of speed intended to reduce "scatter." The result is a decrease in side effects usually caused by damage to the tissue surrounding the cancer.

Mrs. Bertram (Minetta) Kaswiner is chairman of the dinner dance and Mrs. Isadore , (Henrietta) Goldenberg member Auxiliary in 1961 and 1962 handles the ad journal Mr. and Mrs. During her term in office, the Newark Albert (Barbara) Rothfeld of Spr-Paulina) Marks are solicitors for the When Mildred Davis gave birth to a Committee of 1000, made up of persons premature baby, the Susan Carol Davis
Premature Nursery was founded, givproject.

The dinner dance will be held at Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills on Saturday, May 1

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State's homeowners alert to energy crisis

New Jersey homeowners have decided the energy crisis is real and have been taking serious steps to deal with it, according to a study by the Eagleton Indiscommendation disseminated by the utilities and fuel

stitute of Rutgers University.

Nearly six in 10 homeowners described the energy situation as "very serious." The survey, conducted with 1,005 New Jersey homeowners in October and November last year, found that nine in 10 of those who heat with oil said their furnace had been serviced in the past year, as did two in three of those heating with gas. While 40 percent reported having added insulation in the past two years, the study found that 40 percent of New Jersey homes are not fully insulated. Financial reasons were ited twice as often as any other reason as the biggest factor preventing people from insulating their homes.

The study was the second Eagleton Poll of New Jersey homeowners comoned by the New Jersey Department of Energy (NJDOE) to evaluate the department's Home Heat Retrofit

ogram.
"The most significant finding of the 1980 survey," said Poll Director Cliff Zukin, "is the tremendous increase in higher income and education lev servation information since 1979. Poll the use of friends and work associates rigores show the percentage receiving as sources of information about energy information from government publications as sources of information about energy information from 16 percent in 1977 tions increased from three to 36 per- to 56 percent in 1990. Zukin attached cent. Gas and electric companies were cited as a source by 78 percent, up from become a legitimate topic of conversa-

dealers was prepared by and done at the direction of NJDOE. While the report concluded, "By any measure of exposure to conservation information, has been stunningly successful," it also indicated that much work remained to be done. Four in ten homeowners said they were still seeking information about ways to conserve energy. Other findings of the 70 page report prepared by the Eagleton Poll include:

On the issue of responsibility for con-servation efforts, one-third of the respondents stated that government should lead the way, while 28 percent said it should be individuals and 16 percent offered various combinations of panies and businesses The use of oil versus gas as heating

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Committee of the Governor's Conference on
Economic Priorities and
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Chairman of the Garden
State Bowl Committee. Dan's wife Patricia is berg, public relations acchairperson of the New count executive, mixes Jersey Council on the Arts her volunteer activitie and the two co-authored the comprehensive "Non-Profit Organization Hand-

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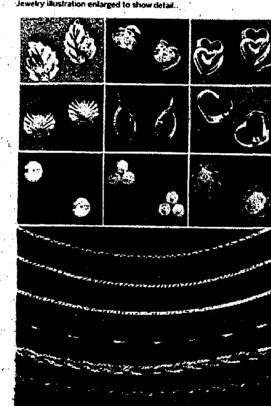
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SALE \$48-\$64: BIG BOYS' BOTANY SUITS. Great selection of solids and stripes in polyester. 8-20. (D58) Regularly \$60-\$80

SALE 2.40-22.40: BIG AND LITTLE BOYS' BASEBALL JACKETS Yankees, Phillies or multi-team. Plus T-shirts, shorts, more. 4-7, 8-20. (D72, 298) Regularly \$3-\$28 SALE.\$10-\$27: LITTLE BOYS' FARAH SEPARATES, HEALTHTEX® SETS. Mix and match jackets and pants. Plus sporty slack sets. 4-7. (D72) Reg. 12.50-\$34

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BUTTE KNIT, CHAUS, COS COB: USE YOUR BAMBERGER'S CHARGE



20% off MISSES' BUTTE DRESSES FOR SPRING PLUS CHOICE BY BUTTE SEPARATES One and 2-pc. dresses, jacket dresses, Tshirt looks, more. All-day skirts, jackets, pants, blouses. (D138) Reg. \$18-\$99

25% OFF: MISSES' 70° DAY-LOOKS. All the new short shapes plus great plaid shirts by Aubergine. (D63, 85) Regularly \$18-\$25 SALE 13.50-\$18

NOW 19.99: MISSES' BRITTANIA COTTON

DRESSES. Mel Naftel, Leslie Fay. R&K. more. T's. jacket looks. Linens, poplins, (D138) Reg. \$52-\$79 SALE 41.60-59.25

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13.99-24.99 Spec. Purch. MISSES' COS COB MIXERS IN

SPRING'S NEW BASKET-WEAVE

A very special purchase on fresh-textured polyester blazers, vests, skirts, pants in navy or pink. Print shirts, too. 10-18. (D162) Detachable hoods, knit collar, cuffs, draw-string hems, more. By Foxland and others. 6-16 (D169, 185) Reg. \$60-\$65 25% OFF: WOMEN'S LONDON FOG, MISTY HARBOR RAINWEAR. Long or short single and double breasted styles for rain or shine. (D116) Regularly \$85-\$125 20%-25% OFF: MISSES' FAMOUS MAKER

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MISSES' JACKET FAVORITES:

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SATCHELS AND SANDALS FOR SPRING '81 SALE \$29: LIZARD-LIKE DRESS SANDALS. Sleek high heels and ankle straps. Black, ruby or navy urethane. 5½-10, no 9½. (D281) Regularly \$38

20% OFF: PHILLIPPE LINEN/LEATHER WEEKDAY TOTES. A great collection of shoulder straps, luggage looks, double handles. (D87) Regularly \$70-\$76

SALE 16.99: LINEN/LEATHER WEEKEND BAGS. Roomy shoulder pouches with zip pockets, inside or out. By B.H. Smith. (D112) Regularly \$25

SALE \$24: SPRING-INTO-SUMMER LEATH-ER SLIDE. Knotted vamp in colors to col-lect. Peach, green, blue or grey. 5-10M. (D282) Regularly \$34

25% OFF: JR. GAUZE GET-TOGETHERS BY CATALINA. Tops, skirts, pants, shorts, camisoles. (D121) Regularly \$11-\$23

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SALE 19.99: JR. PERSPECTIVE, PANT NEWS. Cotton sheeting 5-pocket westerns. (D248) Regularly \$26

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IN HIS LEAGUE: ST. ANDRE, LONDON FOG, LEVI'S, ARROW

20% OFF: MEN'S LONDON FOG TRENCH COAT. Double-breasted and belted. Acrylic pile lining. Polyester-cotton poplin. (D102), Regularly \$135 SALE \$108

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25% OFF: MEN'S JEANS BY LEE, LEVI'S®, BRITTANIA, Evan Picone, too. Boot-cut. Westerns. Cotton, polyester-cotton. (D189, 646) Regularly \$21-\$40

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SALE \$6: YOUNG MEN'S FASHION T'S, Cotton V's, crew-necks in lots of colors. S, M, L, XL. (D104) Regularly \$9

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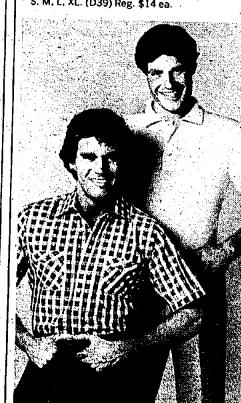
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TAILORED SPORT COATS, SLACKS A working collection in lightweight polyester-wool or polyester-linen checks, solids, plaids. (D195) Reg. \$40-\$165



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UNLINED OPEN WEAVES

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Change the view in every room at exceptional savings. "Vera Cruz" no-iron polyester open weaves in natural or white for the den, the livingroom. "Sea Breeze" sunny polyester batiste sheers in white or eggshell to layer or hang alone in the bedroom. All machine washable. (D126)



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(A129-70)-Slim 1" slats in white, antique white, brown or silver in 23, 27, 29, 30, 31, 35 and 36" wide. All 64" long. By Handy Window Creations.

Regularly \$12

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42x54", reg. \$14 SALE \$7* 42x63", reg.
\$16 SALE \$8* 42x84", reg. \$18 SALE \$9*
42x90", regularly \$20 SALE 9.50*



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50% OFF: PLUMP BEDSPREADS:
FLORALS, GEOMETRICS, SOLIDS
Polyester college, colors, polyester fill Dec

Polyester-colton covers, polyester fill. Draperies and shams also half price. (D194) Full, regularly \$50 SALE \$25 Queen, regularly \$60 SALE \$29 Dual, regularly \$70 SALE \$35

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FIELDCREST, NORTHERN FEATHER, ULTRASACK BUYS FOR BED & BATH

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(A92-82) A very special collection of favorites, including "Trousseau Lace" from Fieldcrest. Flats in white or ecru no-iron polyester-cotton, with tiny misweaves which won't affect wear. Full. if perf. \$18-\$23 9.99* Queen, if perf. \$25-\$31 12.99* King, if perf. \$30-\$35 15.99* 2 std. cases, if perf. \$15-\$20 9.99* 2 king cases, if perf. \$21-\$24 10.99*



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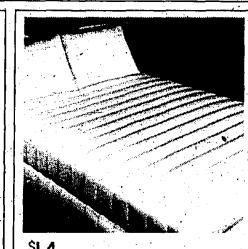
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TOWELS IN 5 SUPER COLORS
(B91-41) Plump cotton polyester terry for

(891-41) Plump cotton-polyester terry for absolute absorbency. White, beige, blue, sable or ruby. All first quality, of course. Hand 16x30", reg. \$5 SALE \$3* Washcloth 13x13", reg. 2.25 SALE 1.50*



40% off Original and already reduced prices DOWN AND DOWN/FEATHER COMFORTER CLEARAWAY—

Box, channel or diagonal-quilted down-proof covers in solids or 2-tone reversibles. (D59) By Northern Feather, Summergrade, more. Twin, orig. \$100-\$225 NOW 29.40-\$135 Full/queen, orig. \$130-\$295 NOW 47.40-\$177 King. orig. \$160-\$360 NOW 59.40-\$216



Twin if perfect \$28

*ULTRASACK® IRREGS. BY PERFECT
FIT FOR MATTRESSES, PILLOWS
(C292-53) Kodel® polyester-cotton quilted to Kodel® polyester fill. White, blue, bone. Full, if perfect \$37,\$20*
Queen, if perfect \$43,\$23*
PillowSack®, if perfect \$9,\$6*

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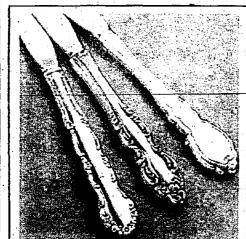
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* ELEGANT HAND-CUT CRYSTAL
BARWARE AND STEMWARE (A117-46) "Laramie" with delicate wheat design. 12-oz. beverage or 11-oz. on-therocks.
(Bi17-45) "Laramie". Choose 12-oz. gob-let. 8-oz. red wine. 5-oz white wine.



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* ONEIDA 24-PC. 1881 ROGERS SILVERPLATE SERVICE FOR 4** (C4-36) Choose from 3 gleaming patterns. Service for 4 includes 4 each: dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks; 8 teapoons. From left-to-right: "Flirtation". "Baroque Rose". "Allouette."



EVERY SANGO FINE CHINA AND CASUAL STONEWARE SET

Fine china services in banquet sizes for 8 and 12. Banded or floral stoneware services for 4 and 8. Come see the whole collection at your nearest Samberger's. (D51) Regularly \$65 to \$350 SALE 39.95-\$175

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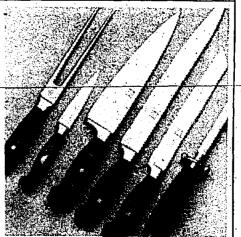


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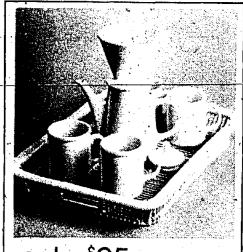




\$35 If purch. sep. \$87 * MIRRO 8-PC. ALUMINUM COOK WARE: SILVERSTONE® INTERIORS (B11-19) Shiny polished aluminum with nomess clean-ups includes 1-qt. covered saucepan. \$16; 2-qt. covered saucepan. \$18: 5-qt. covered Dutch oven. \$25; 10 open fry pan. \$18: egg poacher insert. \$10.



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Sale \$25 Regularly \$50 * 5-PC. PORCELAIN COFFEE SET ON WHITE WICKER TRAY (C110-37) Brew in the drip coffee maker. Pour in the 4 matching white porcelain mugs. Serve on the pretty wicker tray.

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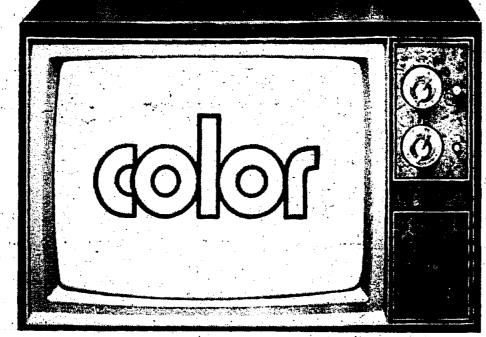
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19" COLOR TV WITH **BLACK MATRIX PICTURE** Total one-button color control lets you adjust

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* SONY AM/FM STEREO RECORDER† WITH AUTO MUSIC SENSOR

(A123-21) Music sensor automatically advances or rewinds tape to the next song. Easy push button controls. Digital tape counter 2 condensor mikes. Model CFS45.



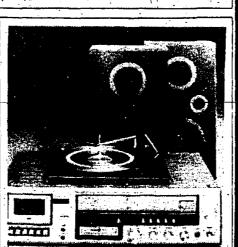
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* YASHICA FX-3 SLR CAMERA†

OUTFIT WITH ZOOM LENS

(B96-16) You get: FX-3 camera with 42-75mm zoom lens. if purchased sep. \$350 2X tele extender, if purchased sep. \$40 Flash, model CS-14, if purchased sep. \$20 Gadget bag, if purchased sep. \$25



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* LENOXX AM/FM STEREOT

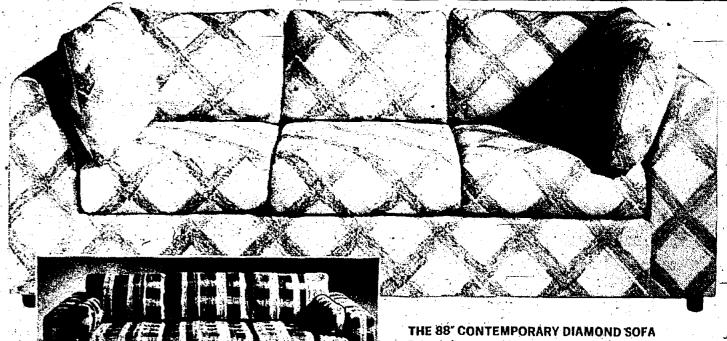
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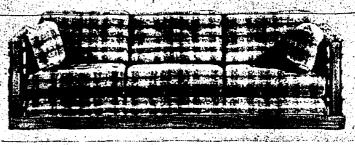
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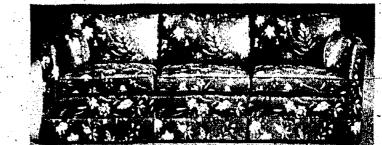
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Beige knit nylon with soft pastel diamond design. Side bolsters, slant arms. (D418) Regularly \$700 SALE \$395 Sofa and 62* loveseat, reg. \$1200: SALE \$695 THE 84" SOFT-STRIPED CHENILLE SOFA

Brown Herculon® olefin** resists spills, stains. Loose pillows and side bolsters. (D419) Regularly \$650 SALE \$395 SALE \$695 SALE \$550 Sofa and 60° loveseat, regularly \$1200 80' queen sleep/sofa, regularly \$850 THE 88" CASUAL PINE-TRIMMED PLAID SOFA Green, white, brown chenille stripe Herculon® olefin**.

(D464) Regularly \$800 SALE \$395 Sofa and loveseat, regularly \$1400 Queen sleep/sofa, regularly \$1100 SALE \$695 SALE \$550

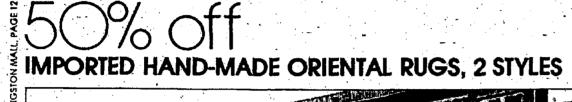
THE 88" ORIENTAL COTTON FLORAL SOFA Multicolor print on tobasco. Sturdy spring edge construction and zippered reversible seat cushions. Arm covers, bolsters (D415) Regularly \$500 SALE \$395 Sofa and 62° loveseat, regularly \$950 80° queen sleep/sofa, regularly \$675 SALE \$550

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GULISTAN FINE FINISH
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BEAUTIFUL COLORS

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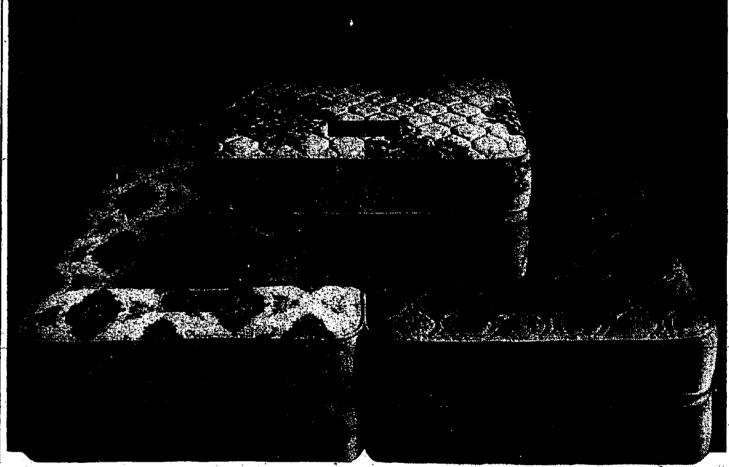
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AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS
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EXTRA FIRM WITH PRINT COVER

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Collectible styles and colors to expand his weekend, wardrobe. Short sleeve polyester terry V's, plackets, and casual collars to choose from Sizes S.M.L.XL. (D407)



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SALE \$6-9.75: MISSES' BRIGHT TERRY TOPPERS. Cool piped V's

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30% OFF: NEW STRAW HANDBAGS: BRIGHIS, NATURALS.

Clutches, shoulders, totes for beach to business. (D354) Reg. \$8-\$12

and gathered round necks in sunny colors. (D387) Reg. \$8 to \$13

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Easy pieces to put together in litac or white. Short sleeve cardigan jacket, pleated or slim skirts, classic trousers plus pretty coor-



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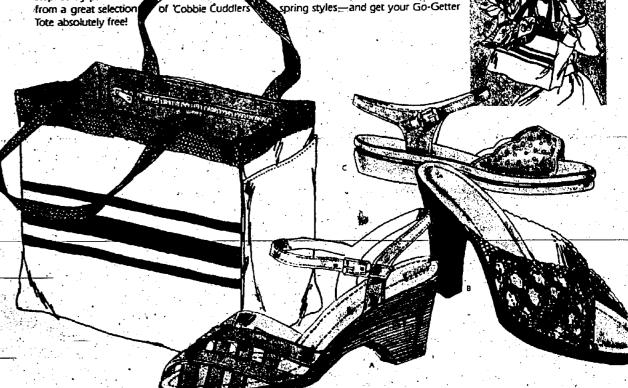
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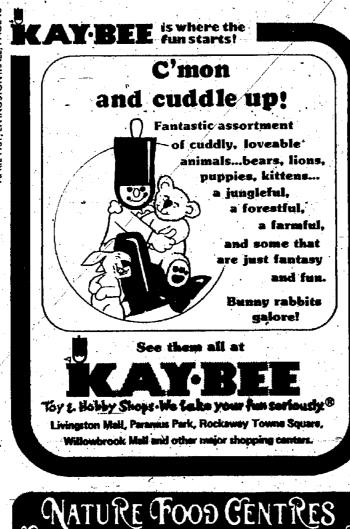
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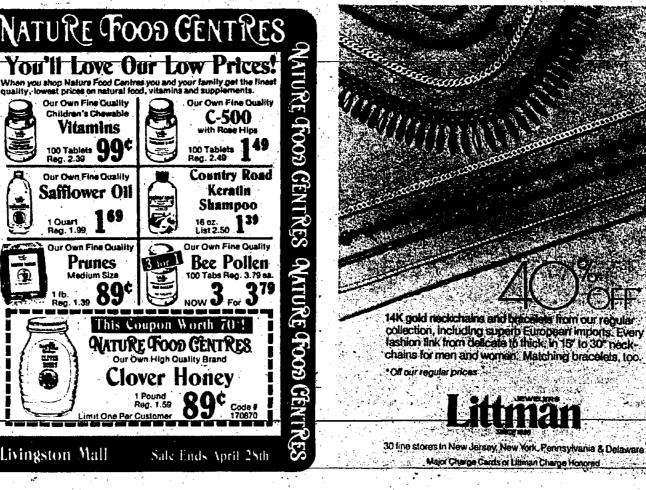
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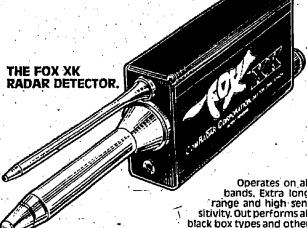
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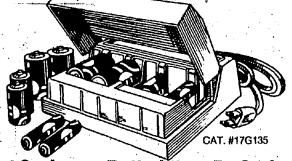
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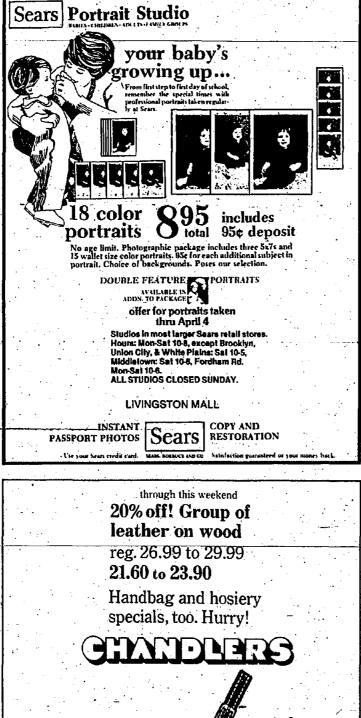
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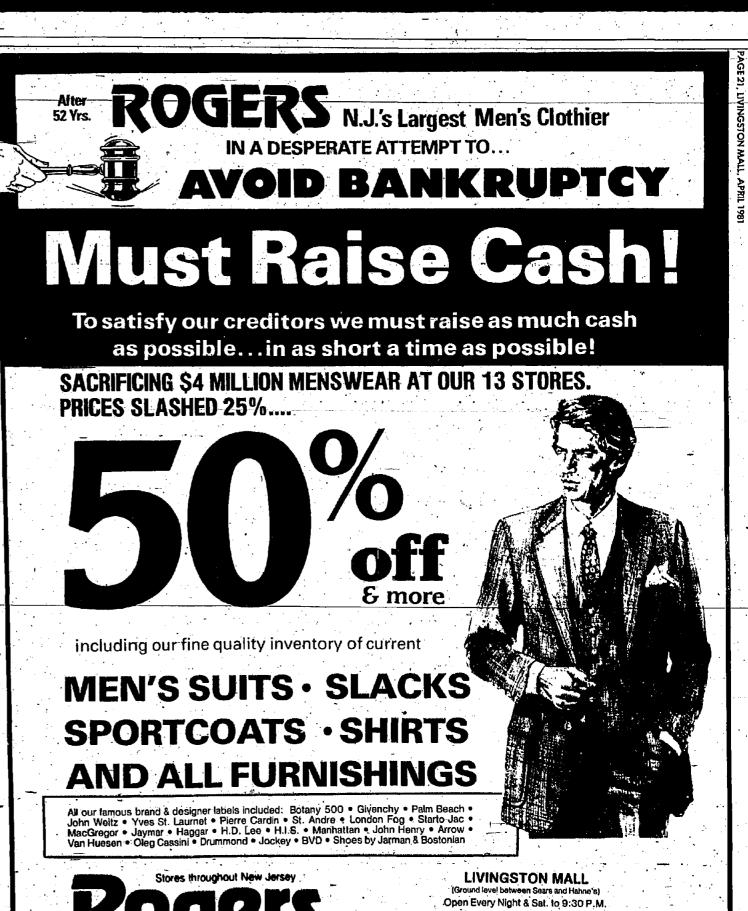
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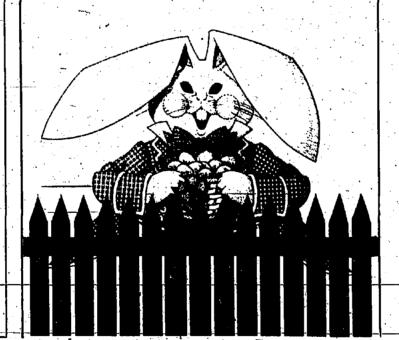
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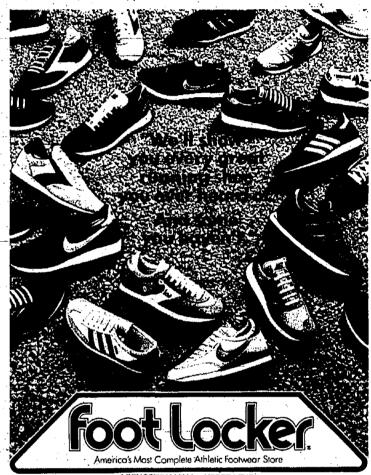
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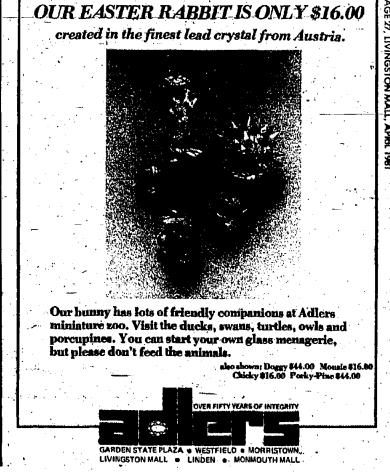
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