RINGHIELD (N.L.) LEADE

DEDICATION CEREMONY - Alas Turtletaub, right, president of the Money Store and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey, congratulates George Kundrat, president of the Kidney, Fund, at the dedication commony for the hospital's new homodulysis annex. The \$100,000 annex, which the fund holped subsidize, was named in memory of Alfred J. Bertolotti; founder of the Kidney Fund. With the help of the Money Store, the fund has raised close to \$259,000 to benefit patients with kidney disease.

Outreach dinner

planned April 16

lestaurant, 1040 Morris Ave., Union,

Additional information can be obtain-

Single Parents plan

dance tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North

Ave., Scotch Plains. The group, which

ing, special events, discussion groups and theater actitivity, has more than

All formerly-married people are in-

vited. Music will be by the Don Rander

Trio. Additional information can be ob-

tained by calling 379-2684.

B'nai B'rith plans

annual conference

sion and Guidance."

300 members.

ed by calling 381-2912.

### Seminars due in synagogue

Jack Weinshanker, chairman of the Leadership Training Institute of the United Synagogue New Jersey Region, has announced that the 1982 series of eminars for lay leaders and members of affiliated congregations will be held April 25 in Oheb Shalom Congregation, South Orange. The all-day institute will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Among the instructors will be Donaid Myers of Roselle. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 353-8844.

Deborah will meet April 20 in Union

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet April 20 at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Luise Sweigman, president, will preside over a business

neeting. Esther Sweigman, program chairman, has arranged for an antique doll

**Charge for Pictures** There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no harge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons sub





URRY UP, EASTER BUNNY-With just a few short days left to Easter, students of the Happy Days School, Kenilworth, colored holiday pictures and beg-ged the bunny for the goods. Pictured are students from <u>Springfield</u>...Timmy-Chung-(bottom-left);-Rahul-Vinnacota; Leah Buynak (standing left); Rory



The Workmen's Circle Branch 256 of West Jersey St., Elizabeth, at 2 p.m. Essex and Union counties district, will

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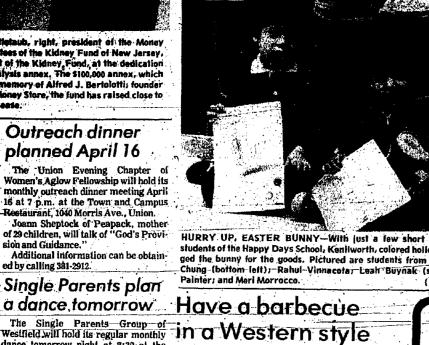
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present its annual program com-memorating the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Yom Husho'ah, the Holocaust Day, April 18 at the Workmen's Circle Center, 225 attend.

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CONGRATS-Murray Hurwitz, James Melkowitz's former Scoutsmaster

m on attaining Eagle Scout Rank

**Melkowitz honored** at Eagle Scout Court of Honor ceremony

A recent Eagle Scout Court of Honor parks, which included repainting of was held for James Melkowitz of Sprngfield of Boy Scout Troop 73, sponsored by St. James Church.

Robert Harney of Springfield, Scoutmaster, conducted the program, which included opening ceremonies led by the honoree's brother, Joseph Melkowitz, ollowed by the invocation, given by the institutional representative for Scouting at St. James, the Rev. Paul J. Koch. Presentation of the Eagle Scout Award was made by Scoutmaster Robert Harney and former Scout master Murray Hurwitz.

Among the guests honoring Melkowitz were: State Sen. C. Louis Bassano; William Cieri, former mayor of Springfield, who represented the Township Committee as well as UNICO; Richard Giorgi of Union, local Scout Council representative; Charles Cameron, Knights of Columbus; Edward Stiso, Springfield Millburn Kiwanis Club; Sanford Drucks, Jewish War Veterans, and Edward Buddney, Springfield Rotary.

Melkowitz's special guests were his grandfather, Walter Melkowitz of Union, his great grandmother, Mary and his grai Sherk, who presented him with a hand- Citizenship and Family Living skill meeting. The committee faced little of Summit and Millburn will have much crocheted American flag.

He was further honored by a proclamation from Donald Lan, secretary of state, and he was entered as a The program was closed with a member of the National Eagle Associa- benediction by Koch and ceremonies

ject was the cleaning of all township **Township explores** 

material costs and budget limitations,

through the initiation of an innovative

The program, called cooperative

nes issued by the state's Division

pricing agreements, developed through

of Local Government Services, allows

municipalities to be included in county

hid nackages for items such as

gasoline, heating fuel, cinders, rock

practice of intergovernmental

In a cooperative pricing agreement, the county draws up the specifications, advertises and awards the bid.

chase orders are executed between

each participating government agency

salt and road paving material.

purchasing program.

cooperative pricing

trash cans and making and installing park signs at each location. He is the son of Louis and Joan Melkowitz of Springfield. He attended Springfield public schools and is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, where he has been lettered on the varsity track team for cross country. He also is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Springfield, and the St. James Little League.

were awarded Victory Tail Medal; Greg Lalevee, interpreter's strip for German; Edward Fanning, second class rank and skill awards for hiking, Family Living and Community Living Robert Zappulla, second class rank and the Hiking Skill award; Matthew Roth, second class rank and skill awards for iking and community living Lionel Hamilton, Scout Rank and Citizenship Skill award, Robert Hilliard, Tender foot rank and the Citizenship, Family Living, First Aid and Physical Fitness skill awards; Steve Matrick, the awards; Scott Prager, the Citizenship in the Nation Merit Badge, and Scott

McFadzean, Scout Rank. ember of the National Eagle Associa-on by Troop 73, Melkowitz's Eagle Scout Service Pro-Melkowitz's Eagle Scout Service Pro-

-Ballots cast by earlybirds to the polls will be stored in the voting machines until the new date, and then the voting

Voters who cast their ballots before Gov. Thomas Kean issued an executive order declaring a state of emergency ind canceling the election may not vote

And how do the Board of Education andidates feel about adding two more weeks to their already five-week old

ting back to business as usual. On the plo wai other hand, I'm glad it wasn't on that down." day. It would have been unfair for the According to CAUSE challengers,

According to Grohs, there would have 297 people who had signed the register. 297 People who had signed the register. "Thank God there were extra been problems had the election date

election - the 13th would-not-have given voters enough time. The third consideration was the list of challengers had to be in five days prior to the election. Also, many of the COSTS challengers would have been on vacation. "Our side would have, been short challengers," Grohs said.

' George Gomes said he was "disap-pointed the election was called off, simply on the basis that people who certainly support the position of CAUSE, in spite of the weather, proved beyond the campaigns? "I have very, very mixed emotions," Saul Grohs said. "I'm upset that it is hadow of a doubt that they were willnot over. I was looking forward to get- in votes cast. There were over 100 people waiting when the machines closed

people who couldn't have gotten out to vote. there were 37 other people who had signed the register sheet, but did not get "There is no question their people to the booth to vote. "That will cause (CAUSE) are more committed because they are emotionally involved," Grohs going to attempt to reach all those who rather had it over." registered as to whether they actually voted. We did have by our record some

transporter vans, "We have asked the school to close at 1 p.m. on election day because of the number of cars that will be at the school." Monaco said, referring to the danger this situation may present for students.

Barbara Adler said: "It is a letdown. Everyone in town had built themselves up to a crescendo that was disturbed. There were sizable groups of the electorate who would not have been able to cast ballots physically due to the conditions. So they would have been deprived of the vote - that would not have been fair. In a democracy, everyone gets a fair chance to vote. It's very important that the candidates picked actually do represent the people. The town has a chance to express opinions on issues, and these decisions will reflect over the as a candidate. They know where next five to 10 years of education in Spr-

inglield. "Knowing what kind of nonsense was going on inside the polls, there will be interest subside. I'm confident that many more poll watchers to keep an we'll see a victory," he said eye on activities at the polling places. There were many violations of the election law, 'Everyone has learned something," Adler concluded.

ment. It will be a relief to get it over with. I'm optimistic," Francis said. Candidate Jim Basile felt "a little disappointed" that the election didn't place. "I was feeling confident that we got the message to the public,"

"We had an opportunity to see things that can happen at voting polls. Certain things surfaced, and we've gained insights on what to be aware of in the future. I think it was both good and bad. The public is very much up for the elec tion - it's almost like a big game called off for rain. That doesn't mean people won't show up the next day.

"The voters have a definite interes and ideas; they'll be out. They know me stand. I don't think we lost anything as far as the voters are concerned. The issue is too intense to have the level o

Natalie Waldt of Springfield, who is uncontested, is seeking her sixth three year term on the Regional Board of

# 1982 municipal budget passed, Others recognized for achievement at the Court of Honor were: Robert Hilliard Sr., Edward Fanning Sr., Edw

By J. W. BURNETT The Springfield Township Committee unanimously passed its 1962 municipal budget after the final budget hearing

last Tuesday night. The new budget, with just over million in expenditures, calls for a six-point increase in taxes and falls \$20,000

below the state's 5 percent budget cap restrictions The budget was passed at a sparsely attended public hearing after the Township Committee's regular

controversy from those attending. The committee spent most of the hearing talking to Arnold Gerst of Henshaw Avenue, who questioned committee members on their decision t

Gerst, who is a member of the Board of Education and a volunteer involved in programming on PA-2, said he was 'distressed and dismayed" at the I certainly support. I also support a

amount of money appropriated. such as a televised Board of Education candidates debate and election night coverage as examples of what PA-2 can

do as a public service. Gerst then contrasted Springfield's \$1,000 with Summit, which is increasing its appropriations from \$3,500 to \$5,500 and Millburn which increased expenditures from \$1,500 to \$3,500.

said: more community programming than Springfield. "Obviously, since Millburn and Summit's appropriation was a good

deal larger they will get more programming," said Gerst.

spend more than \$1,000 on PA-2. the public access channel is something

number of other agencies that come to funds aren't there. us and ask us for money, but I'don't Gerst cited recent PA-2 programs have the money to give them; it just there is "no question about the service isn't available, and none of us are hap- that you provide," but he added Sprpy about it."

Kaish said one must look at priorities in making a municipal budget, and with such expenditures as salaries for municipal employees, which went up Millburn have new shopping malls in less in this year's budget than in the last, and other city expenses, "\$1,000 spend more money on projects such as was all we could afford.'

William Ruocco, committee member, agined we'd have to pay."

"We're trying to support you, but the budget.

William Cieri, committeeman,

ingfield had "particular social proplems that Summit and Millburn do not have" and these must be taken care of. Cieri also noted that Summit and communities and can afford to

community television. With that the last "When the cablevision people forum was closed and Robert Weltcher came in, they said we would have ac- committeeman, moved the budget be cess to the system, but we never im- accepted. Ruocco seconded the motion. All of the four committeemen present "We support you," added Ruocco. and the mayor voted in favor of the

### All the committee members expressed support for PA-2, but said the budget was so tight they could not afford to Rinaldo opts to run Mayor Stanley Kaish said: "I think in new 7th district

Republican Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week that he will seek re-election to a sixth term in Supreme Court. Congress in the new 7th District, which does not include Springfield or his home Hardwick of Westfield, who earlier was town, Union.

heavy support from both Republicans and Democrats in the 12th District, which includes Union, is expected to face Democrat Adam K. Levin of Westfield.

Levin, former director of the New lost to Rinaldo in a 1974 race in the 12th percent of the vote. But Rinaldo "expects to be back in Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Union once the (U.S.) Supreme Court straightens out the districts," accor- "fishhook" district, arches through fiv ding to Bob DiLazaro, an aide to the

ongressman. He has represented the 12th District for the past 10 years, before it was halved under a redistricting plan signed by former Gov. Brendan Byrne in the final day of his adminstration.

The congressman, who had the choice of running in the 12th or 7th District. lelayed his announcement because of a federal court suit in which he and six other New Jersey Republican Congressmen sought to have the new districts declared unconstitutional. In the meantime, he was under heavy pressure from GOP leaders to run in the 7th, since he is considered to be the strongest candidate.

The Federal District Court in Newark one month ago agreed that the redistricting plan violated the Con-Supreme Court Justice

William Brennan stayed the decision Meanwhile, Assemblyman Charles considering making the race, said he Rinaldo, who has traditionally drawn does "not (at this time) intend to

James A. Courter) in the primary." Courter of Hacketts Monday that he will run for his third term in the U.S. House of Represen-Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, tatives in the new 12th District. Unior County municipalities included in this District. The congressman raked in 65 district are Union, Kenilworth, Spr ingfield, Mountainside, Summit, New

The new 7th District, also called the counties from Elizabeth to Princeton The Union County municipa cluded in the district are Elizabeth Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Rinaldo carried heavily Democratic Elizabeth by more than a 2-1 margin and was the only Republican to win in Plainfield in 1980. He has receive margins as high as 6-1 in Westfield and Scotch Plains

Fifty-six percent of the population in the new 7th District is in Rinaldo's home county, where he won by a record margin of nearly 100,000 votes in 1960. Rinaldo, who at one time served on the Union County Board of Freeholders was a state senstor from 1967 to 1971 He entered Congress in 1972. Rinaldo will hold a kick-off dinner

Anril 30 to launch his campaign.

Union County officials are working acknowledges that those prices will be with the Springfield municipal governextended to other participating-ment and Board of Education in an effort to ease the burden of increasing All 21 county municipal governments and boards of education were sent in formation packages after the Board of Chosen Freeholders approved the

> in June 1991. "To date, 11 municipalities and two boards of educaton have been approved for the program," Belluscio said. Once approved, municipalities can participate in any cooperative pricing

agreement for five years. sait and road paving material. Sue Belluscio, county director of pur-chasing, said: "We're promoting the practice of Intergovernmental field; Roselle Park; Springfield; assistance and economy, through both Union, and Westfield. New Providence lower bid prices and reducing and Springfield are the only boards of nunicipalities overhead costs in preparing and awarding bids. The tight fiscal situation most government bodies face makes these kinds of pro-grams essential." In a cooperative pricing agreement, in a cooperative pricing agreement bodies in a few months to

receive input into materials which loca officials believe should be included in However, separate contracts or pur- cooperative agreements,

The program is still in the experimen-tal stages. Road material bids will be received in April; gasoline in May; rock salt in July, and heating fuel in nd vendor. The bid specifications notify each otential bidder of the desire to make September. "It must be workable and to

the resulting prices available for other participants in the agreements, and the everyone's advantage. We'll try it and vendor, in submitting the bid, see if it works," Belluscio said.

county's participation in the program

While runners from all over the tate are expected to come to town on inday for the third annual 10,000oter race (10, kilometers or 6.2 performance,

miles) and the special two-mile fun run, plenty of participants and most of he organizers will be from Spr-

Including race chairman David Frischman.

Frischman, who has managed to What Frischman and Company ca recruit a number of sponsors from the do is put the finishing touches on the ownship, "we'll have about 50 local polunteers all over the course, plus and we're also expecting many run- when post registrations (\$6) will

ve've been working on them for mon- ' 10-kilometer run at 11.

been going. Last year, more than 600 runners came to Springfield from all over the from 624-3400.

By RON BRANDSDORFER It's not called the "Springfield" state, and some even came from points north. Men's champion Bill Roach, for example, ventured down from Braintree, Mass., and returned home with a championship medal and the memory of a record-shattering

> "The race is really picking steam now," Frischman said. have well over 400 entries at

"Now we're concerned about weather. We can talk about that, but "On race day," explained there's nothing we can do," he added.

> race. The excitement will begin at 9 a.

ths. Yet the entire race will be over in And at 12:30 p.m., awards will be

organizers—Howard Haberman and Springfield's Robert Blinder—are thrilled with the way the planning has certified and the way the planning has overall champions.

Planning goes smoothly for Springfield 10-K run

so many details to be worked out and run will begin at 10:30, followed by th

Further information

point, and we're very optimistic thr we'll have a good crowd.

the special police and first aid squad, at Meisel Field on race day. That's ners from Springfield." accepted, and those entries will be ac "It's funny," ho added. "There are cepted until 10:15 a.m. The two-mile

about an hour." presented. The first male and female "Frischman and his co finishers in each of sever



### THE REAL PRIMARIED (N.L.) LEADER noneruis sav Alleve enswers

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lucation for the children. "During the debates," according to the release, "all candidates were ques-tioned on their program for the educa-tional system of Springfield. The posi-tion of CAUSE was effectively summed up by George Gomes, who said: "The children of Springfield could best be provided a quality education by main-taining, the Caldwell, Walton, Sand-meter and Gaudineer schools as acilities of Jearning.

Dennis Francis, when questioned on the source for the funds required to teen the Caldweel School open, stated

Editor's note: The information on bome fire prevention and fire safety in.

meowner. The following article, the

th in the veries, urges homeowners to

This question has nothing to do with the need for glasses. It does have to do with awareness of household fire

zards that might be in clear view bu

be 'firesighted' -- to find potential fire hazards and eliminate them.

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iot really seen.

men Aerospace Cente and a bike hike May 8.

### 216 money saved with the closing of the Children building, elimination of busing and mothealing costs, and additional savings from such (terms as reduced cest of fael oil would more than ofse the cost of keeping open all our schools." The release continues: "The subject of teachers' salaries was unfortunately

discussed in open debate when the negotiations are still in a delicate stage. Our opponents would have the teachers accept larger class sizes and less classroom space for such programs as art and less financial benefit. Lou Monaco said: 'One cannot expect chilren to learn better with less ing zed instruction."

"On Tuesday, the election outcome will have a definite effect on both the children and the town of Springfield Springfield has been a leader in the fight for quality education for many years. Now is no time to retreat from those ideals that have made Springfiel a community to be proud of. A vote for Lou Monaco, George Gomes and Den nis Francis is a vote for Sprit

Here are a few things to look for. sug-

• Containers of leftover paint, thin-

ners, mastics and other flammable li-

• Accumulations of burnables no one

is using - old papers, cartons, clothing,

bedding, curtains, mattresses and

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Fire tips-

this column is provided by the Spr Inglield Fire Department and the gest experts at the National Fire Pro-Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Associa-tion Local S7 for the benefit of the Overloaded electric sockets.

Now, during spring cleanup time, neatally polish your visual perception, all Over Your Home," spotlighting 22 common household fire hazards, send a

mentally polish your visual perception, common household fire hazards, send a look around your home - inside and stamped, self-addressed long business out, and list the situations that could envelope to the NFPA Public Affairs lead to fire or make a small fire much \_\_Division, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, MA

hazards.



INSPECTOR OF THE YEAR—Springfield Fire Department Captain Gerard P. Richelo, who is a fire sub code official, is congratulated April 1 by Gov. Thomas Kean during a proclamation of New Jersey Building Week in Kean's outer office in Trepton. Richeld was one of four inspectors named "Inspector of the Year. Those inspectors honored were chosen by their respective state inspectors Then get busy eliminating the association.

### **Regional G&T students** • Use of extension cords instead of take tour of New York

Explorers plan two trips 7 The students visited the to dean's list New York Stock-Ex-KENILWORTH-Thom Institute

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disappoints Adler SPRINGFIELD—Jim Basile, Saul Grohs, and Barbara Adler, candidates for the Board of Education supported by the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield, who. favor closing the caldwell School in order to reduce tax-es, agreed that the postponement of the elections was necessary to allow all residents who wanted to vote to reach the polls.

the polls.

blems for many people, particularly numerous senior citizens who could not reach their cars, even in areas where

for six weeks and are co-ed.

(Grades 3-6) held on Monday from 3:30-

12:45-2:15 p.m.; Advanced-Painting (Grades 2-6) held on Saturday from

due to the storm."

Jim Basile stated: "We are plan

### Summit YWCA lists programs for youth The Summit YWCA Youth Depart-

**Debate cancellation** 

termediate Guitar (Grades 4-6) held on The Summit YWCA Youth Depart-ment will begin its spring youth classes the week of May 10. All classes are held for six weeks and are co.ed. Classes for children in grades K-6 in-ilude: Advanced Drama (Grades 3-6) - held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30

Tuesday from 4:45-5:45 p.m.; and Beginning Drawing held on Saturday from 9-10:30 a.m. Free afterschool recreation is held Monday-Friday from 2:30-5 p.m. and open to everyone. Activities include pool, ping-pong, bumper pool, nok-hockey, and tumbling, accom

Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Beginn-ing Guitar (Grades 4-6) held on instructors. For additional information,

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p.m. Classes for grades 7-12 include held on Friday from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Advanced Drama (Grades 3-6); held on Grooming held on Monday from 4-5:30 Friday from 4:45-5:45 p.m.; Clowning p.m.; Creative Dynamics held on Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m.; Beginn-5 p.m.; Cooking for Small People (Grades K-2) held on Thursday from ing Guitar held on Wednesday from 4:45-5:45; Intermediate Guitar held on 3:45-5 p.m.; Beginning Painting (Grades K-2) held on Saturday from

2:30-4 p.m.; Experimental Drawing (Grades 5-8) held on Saturday from 11-12:30 p.m.: Kids in the Kitchen (Gades 3-7) held on Monday from 3:45-5:15 Students from the Gifted was the show "Encore" at Museum\_of Hollography. and Talented programs in Radio City Music, Hall. There, students were able the Union County Regional. The show is a tribute to the to examine different exp.m.; Crafty Fun (Grades 3-6) held on panied by music. High Schools experienced 50th anniversary of the amples of this new art, education in a rather dif- hall, famous for the which ranges from mov-ferent environment last Rockettes, music and ing hollograms to Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; In- please call 273-4242. DON'T MISS A WEEK

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lection of paper, glass and aluminum. aluminum for recycling; The Glass-In is held in

Residents of the area the third Saturday have been urged to bring every month.

### School lunches

EGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL sandwich, lettuce, applessure. MONDAY: Choose two: Polstosy Ilidel juice, ruit. TUESDAY: Choose one: Tecco Ilit shraddeel Lettuce, standed APRIL 22: Barbecued chicken; the shraddeel Lettuce, standed APRIL 22: Barbecued chicken; the shraddeel Lettuce, standed APRIL 22: Barbecued chicken; the shradteel Lettuce, standed APRIL 22: Barbecued chicken; APRIL 23: Barbecued chicken; APRIL 24: Barbec TUESDAY: Choose one: Tecos th streaddol lettuce, steamed solution coloral space of the stread of t neatball submarine, boiled and cheese sandwich. Choose them and cheese sandwich. Choose cubes or turkey here with cole staw. APRIL 22: Choose one: Specifient with met successful and butter, based stated with dressing, fruit: Southern based pork roll or bun, portober, tossed sailed with dress log, fruit; cold submarine said with with stress and with dress log. fruit; cold submarine said with with stress the state with dressing. See the state of the s

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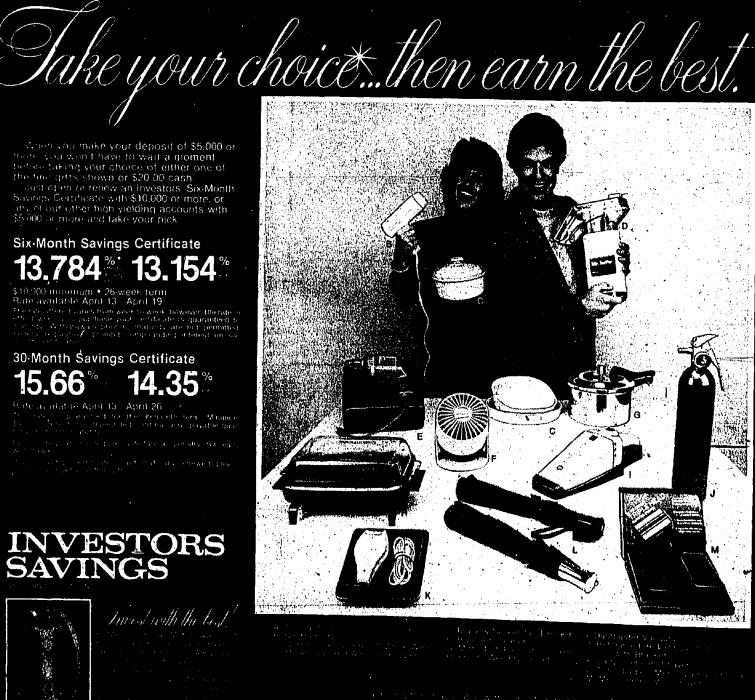
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#### their advisors spent a day students received a guided with a talk by a museum in New York City to ex-pose the students to new The other field trip stop experiences. Last year, was the New York City to the Smithsonian In- Lamb named



EVENTH-GRADERS TAKE SAT—Deerfield seventh-graders who were eligible to take the high school Scholastic Achievement Test are, front row, left to right: Sherry Weinberg, Ondine Karady, Roy Morton, David Simon and Amanda er; center row: Shari Melman, Matt Halnes, Brad Krumholz and Beth Post, and back row: Michael Barlsonek, Geoffrey von der linden, Brian Targum, eigh Ann Hanigan, Chris Ann Venes and Patricia Nistorenko.

### Cab of tractor-trailer reported stolen from lot

SPRINGFIELD-The cab of a the truck, police said tractor-trailer; valued at \$60,000, was The woman, a Briar Hills Circle resi-reported missing\_from\_a-parking lot \_\_\_\_\_dent, told police she had her pocketbook nd a local woman reported \$200 and with her while shopping in Acme, Echo her pocketbook missing last week, olice said,

A \$60,000 International Tractor, which belonged to Ryder Truck Rental. Larrisburg, Pa., was last seen at 7 p.m. The woman reported \$200 and per-Last Thursday in the Dairy Queen park-ing lot, Route 22. The tractor driver according to police. reported a \$130 C.B. radio, \$55 heater Police said they were investigating and \$50 worth of assorted tools were in the incidents.

Plaza, at about 1:15 p.m. last Thursday. Upon her arrival back home, the woman discovered her pocketbook missing, police said.

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Filmed in New Providence, March 27 Tuesday 7:15 p.m. PA-2 & You 7:30 p.m. Senior Scene, Sage's Spend-a

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### Five fined

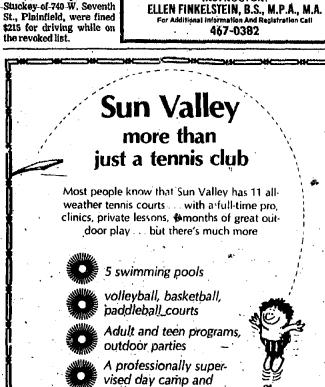
in court SPRINGFIELD-Five persons were sentenced for motor vehicle viola-ANTS CAN DAMAGE tions and a sixth for theft after they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod

last week. Leo Bogdan of 25 Butler Parkway, Summit, was fined \$500 plus \$15 in court fees and had his driver's license revoked for one year after he was found guilty of driving while under the influence. Donald Van Dyke of 49

Lincoln St., Newark, was fined a total of \$315 after pleading guilty to theft. Raymond F. Wilhelm of 25 Hogan Trail, Westport,

Conn., was fined \$250 plus \$15 court fees and had his driver's license revoked lor six months after pleading guilty to driving while under the influence.

Frank T. Yarussi Jr. of 31 Edison Drive, Summit; Roberto M. Suarez of 600 Kosciusko St., Brooklyn N.Y., and Raymond C -Stuckey-of-740-W. Seventi



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"Ibhigene." by Susan W. Dryfoos These are the memories of an 87. The reminiscenes are filled with About two years later the family grew: year-old lady-described by Barbara anecdotes about the children, other a Vietnamese, a blind Colombian In-W. Tuchman as being elegant, in-telligent, irreverently humorous, office and in the arts—all recorded with devoted to family and friends, and hav- the wisdom and good humor of Mrsing a strong, social conscience. This Sulzberger. Her sage and liberal opi-lady is Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, nions had their influence on the daughter of Adolph S. Ochs, founder of character of the family newspaper. The New York Times. She was also the wife of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, mother of Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, and mothern-law of Orvil E. Dryfoos-all publishers of that prestigious newspapes As told to her grandaughter Susan,

we learn of her family background (of German-Jewish and Sephardic paren- the family, their diversity, charm and tage) her father's purchase of the Chat devellon, attracted the attention of the tanooga Times and The New York author, who was impressed with the en-Times, and her early childhood in New tire menage. She soon became a obtained an M.A. degree York City. Her parents exposed her to welcome visitor at the Sweeney's big, the city's cultural offerings and to the old house.

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in the world. AN EXPANDING FAMILY "Patchwork Clan," by Doris Lund. Ann and John Sweeney headed a household of 17 children-10 of who were adopted. The unusual nature of

prominent people they knew. Marcus—a curly-haired baby of Private tutors, Barnard College, and multi-racial background—was the first travels here and abroad, preceded WWI to be added. He brought overflowing joy State College in January. and her meeting with Arthus Hays, to Ann and John. Then, when their own

newsprint, and then moved to the posi-tion of president and publisher after the death of his father-in-law (1935). dian girl, and the Vietnamese refugees (members of one family).

> The last three came from Saigon, boat people bound for Hong Kong. From there they traveled to the USA, remaining-in-a relocation camp until they went to live with a poor Vietnamese family in New York State. The inhappy situation there, their legal problems, their difficult adjustment to the

By ROSE P. SIMON Sulzberger, whom she married in 1917. twins were 10 months old, they adopted for more, caring Sweeneys in the world. Following are reviews of recently Her husband, though inexperienced in Faith—another beautiful interracial Finally, two New York City black boys opular books for spring reading at the journalism, became an expert in girl. But all did not run smoothly. Their were fortunate enough to join this special brood

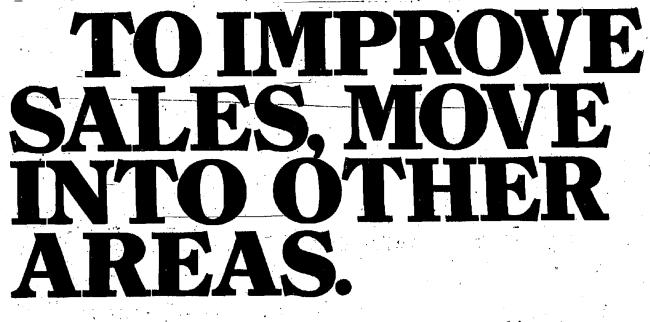
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Hills to discuss the Supreme Court...Springfield is undergoing an ex-

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#### The non-election ile the Blizzard of '22 was swamping the northern part

f New Jersey last week, a fog seemed to settle over Trenton. It was the kind of fog that is peculiar to government agencles, and its victims were all those who have anything to do with school elections — from the people who are responsible for the polling places to those who intended to vote in them.

The evidence for the fog seems clear in the series of decisions made during the day of the storm: Decision No. 1 --- Go ahead with the elections (which, ironically, had been moved from February, when they were held in the past, to April, when the weather supposedly is bet-

Decision No. 2 -- Close down the polling places (which were aiready open) and reschedule the elections for April 13. Decision No. 3 -- Scrub the April 13 date and hold the elections on April 20 Instead.

Had the storm struck unexpectedly, the confusion in Trenton might have had some justification.

But forecasters began predicting it a full day in advance. and by early morning of April 6, it was clear that they were

With polls not scheduled to open until 2 p.m., there would have been ample time to call off the election during the morn-ing hours.

However, as late as noontime, a spokesman for the governor's office, responding to a phone inquiry, told a reporter from this paper that the elections were still on. The governor had no authority to cancel the elections, the spokesman said; only the commissioner of education could do that, he added. As a result, election workers throughout the storm-struck area trudged or skidded their way to the polling places, along with a remarkable number of hardy voters. And since the polls opened, the bills for the election — or, more accurately, the non-election, will have to be paid. Multiplied by all the communities where polls opened and closed, the figure must be awesome.

The unprecedented decision to call off an election after it had started left a mass of confusion in its wake.

Then, as if that were not enough, the first date set for the postponed elections turned out to be in the midst of Easter week, when many schools are closed for spring vacation, and on the eve of the final two days of Passover. When that pair of facts was borne in on state authorities, a new

election date was set, compounding the confusion. All in all, many of us will remember the Blizzard of '82 formuch more than just the nearly 13 inches of snow that came

### Assemblyma **Charles Hardwick**

Spring is not just time for buds to appear, it's budget time again in New Jersey as well as in the nation's capitol. New Jersey Govenor Kean has in-herited a \$527 million deficit, the worst economic situation any governor has in-herited since the depression. In Washington, political observers have said President Reagan has inherited the worst economy since FDR. Both President Reagan and Governor Kean are pursuing a course of action to make up for past mistakes

down.

It's a slow, difficult and painful process but the steady moderate course both leaders are taking is designed to secure a long-lasting economic recovery. As a nation we have to be prepared to ride it out for our ultimate nomic health and growth. We didn't become great overnight, we didn't fall nto this economic abyss overnight and we can't turn the bleak picture around

Because the Joint Appropriations Committee is now meeting to work on the state's budget, as a member of that committee I have received siderable mail on the subject. Some samples follow :

QUESTION: I object to Governor Kean cutting local aid to education. The education of our children, our most precious assets, is or should be our utst priority. I thought our Governor believed in education too. SPR, Gar-

ANSWER: Governor Kean is proposing a \$193 million increase over last year, the largest increase in education ver which is 11 percent more than 198 Press reports and political statement that he is cutting the budget are isleading. In actuality, Kean is cutting the rate of increase reflecting clining enrollments as well as our tovernor's dedication to cost effective and efficient government.

QUESTION: Under the New Federalism, President Reagan is proposing cuts in a wide area of social services. I wonder if those budget cuts are in the best interest of the public as the nanagement of these programs are

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assumed by the states. CJP, Hillside. ANSWER: Confusion seems to exist on the part of the media, some members of Congress and in many taxpayers' minds between the New Federalism which returns decisionmaking to the states and the President's budget proposals calling for reduced spending. They are really two separate ideas. The return of authority to the states and the tax dollars to pay for those programs is based on the belief that because states are closer to ause states are closer to the people, they can better manage the programs whether spending levels are

inged or not. The proposed budget is a separate issue which Congress will debate, to determine at what level of spending various programs should be funded. The concept of New Federalism doesn't lovers of feuding houses, the MONnecessarily mean budget cuts.

Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo

Union should engage in substantial, equitable and verifiable reductions of It encourages the President to begin their nuclear weapons in a manner strategic talks at the earliest prac-which would contribute to peace and ticable date. stability.

Thus reads the preamble to a resolution I have introduced in the House of a counter-proposal to the resolution in-Representatives along with other con- troduced by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R sional leaders calling for a U.S.-

At a time when the nuclear arms race is being driven by new technology and distrust is manifest on both sides, it is essential for the superpowers tonegotiate an end to nuclear weapons escalations, and to actively seek a reduction in the number of existing weapons consistent with U.S. national security interests. This is not to abandon a commitment to maintain a strong Soviet hands and would remove any indefense, but rather to strengthen our

resolve to work for lasting peace. There is an impression that the United States is not serious about restraining nuclear armaments. This is a false perception that must be dispell-ed and the record set straight. This resolution will help to do exactly that. It contains the following four points:

 The United States should propose to the Soviet Union a long-term mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of .

 Both sides should agree to practical measures to reduce the danger of nuclear war through accident or miscalculation and prevent the use of uclear weapons by third parties, including terrorists.

• The United States should challenge tht Soviet Union to join in a historic efort to focus the energy and resources of both nations on attacking poverty, hunger and disease. • The United States should continue to

press for the elimination of all nuclear veapons from the world's arsenals. This resolution supports the Presi- and members of the National Condent in his efforts to seek strategic nuclear weapons reductions and en-

"To express the sense of the Congress that the United States and the Soviet already begun on intermediate range nuclear missels at the talks in Geneva.

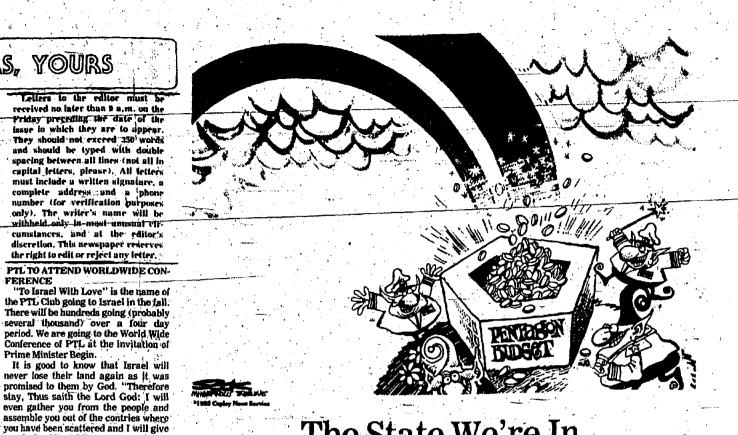
The resolution, which has bipartisan support in both the House and Senate, is Ore., and Edward M. Kennedy, M .-Soviet nuclear freeze at greatly reduc-ed levels of forces. Mass. Their measure calls for an im-mediate worldwide freeze followed by negotiations to achieve major reduc tions in nuclear armaments on both . sides. My resolution differs significantly in that it calls for a negotiated reduction in arms to equal levels and then imposes a freeze so that neither side has an advantage in nuclear weapons.

> To call for an immediate freeze now on all nuclear weapons is to play into centive for them to negotiate a reduc-, tion in arms. This would only maintain the present climate of nuclear tension in the world, and has not only been nejected by the Administration as "misguided" but also by the Defense Ministers of Western Europe.

I have no illusions about the difficulty of negotiating arms reductions to equa and sharply lower levels with the Soviet Union. It will require determination, hard work and, most of all, patience.

This is one of the most vital challenges facing mankind, But a successfully negotiated accord of this sort would be of major international significance. Not only would if demonstrate that East-West cooperation can be productive, but it would allow the two superpowers to concentrate their energies on more productive activities than the amassing of nuclea

Should the Congress approve this resolution calling for Moscow and Washington to freeze nuclear at equal and sharply reduced levels, I intend to ask Governor Thomas Keen ference of Governors to have the result tion placed on the hallot in their states.



### The State We're In By David F. Moore. North Jersey Conservation

When September rolls around, it will The big problem with the En-forever, before we even knew about it. mark the end of the existing federal En-dangered Species Act, one of the most dangered Species Act is that it's an To pursue that logic, it's reported easy target for cheap shots like: "What that alkaloids have many uses, inmisunderstood environmental regula-tions on the books. That is, it will selfspecies make?" The, response: "Perhaps little, but perhaps a million tested for the presence of alkaloid comdestruct at the end of that month unless-It shouldn't come as any surprise if I those who fail to look beyond next week. The past few years have seen

FRANCESCO still may file a lawsuit darter, the tiny fish which Congress ex- already are. against the redistricting plan as set up empted from the act's protection so at present...Union County high schools that the unwise and wasterul Tellico is about. If some developer gets mad help their students find jobs while giv- Dam could be built in Tennessee. The because the Pine Barrens tree frog is it be, fish or people? But not many know that over the past

three years some 10,000 consultations frogs, it's to save us. have been held regarding various en-"Iron Petticoat" opens in dangered species and project which the journal of the American Association today's species of all kinds may be going and of the analysis of the advancement of Science, quoted in another 100 years. All of that will be HEPBURN stars as a Russian Air wipe them out. In only 154 of those cases one researcher as stating that "the due to our own doings. We can't hope to Force Captain who is introduced to was it deemed necessary to find some restriction of diversity means restric- avoid some of that species carnage, but alternative to the course of construction tion of the chemical treasure of we'd better preserve everything that drive will begin next week in Spr- originally planned. This was done nature." In other words, the loss of one we can, for those numerous obscure ingfield to combat one of the worst without serious sacrifice in virtually humble species of anything could mean organisms are our own life-support ingfield to combat one of the worst without ser diseases known to man...The Recreat every case.

You and Your Money

## The Series EE bonds

### By JUDITH G. RHOADES

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vestments which will provide you with more for your invested money. Another of the disadvantages is that these bonds cannot be sold, transferred or used as collateral. Last year more Series EE bonds were redeemed than purchased although Americans own \$76 million worth of government bonds.



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tell you that an awesome array of big- You should know that the people who discoveries of potential heart disease dollar interests, from mining to chemical manufacturing, and from an more obscure species of plant and drugs produced from fireflies, a cockroach repellent from a millipe construction to agriculture, are amass-ing arguments in favor of, at best, sur-vival of only an emasculated version of

numan lives" It doesn't do much for pounds.

ONE YEAR AGO vival of only an emasculated version of Springfield is moved into the new 21st the Act. all else which keeps us from being even all else which keeps us from being even more of an endangered species than we more of an endangered species than we have been found to contain a substance which may have the potential to control heart dis and arthritis

Several important antibiotics have situation left environmentalists at the mercy of PR men who brayed, "What'll ample, it's easy to ridicule the idea. The in mud, such as streptomycin, for exsame ploy was used with the snail darter. But the idea is not to save fish or

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humble species of anything could mean organisms are our own life-support its ability to treat cancer could be lost system here on Spaceship Earth.

Next week I will be discussing In-



WALK-A-THON/BIKE-A-THON TO BENEFIT STRAYS - Arlene Krampetz, m Township feacher and vice president of People for Animals Inc. finalize Donariment of Parks and plans with Gerri Mansfield of the Union County Recreation for the second annual Walk-a-thon/Bike-a-thon, which will benefit strays like Melanie and Rex. The event will take place Sunday at Warinance Park, Elizabeth, at 9:30 a.m., Walkers, bikers and sponsors have been asked to call 374-1073 for information and registration.



Hart, suggestion committee representative from the board, looks on. A resolution was read congratulating Marianni for the suggestion, which has resulted in

### Hospital blood bank earns accreditation

a two-year accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Anthony Marlevel of medical, technical and ad- the only national organization in the facility meets or exceeds the rigorous blood banking and blood transfusion standards set by the AABB. By suc- services. Its membership of scientists, cessfully meeting those requirements, Overlook Hospital Blood Bank can join more than 2,200 similar facilities across engaged in all aspects of the field. the United States and abroad that have earned the association rating and Horner is chosen

Marchand explained: "The AABB's for press unit post inspection and accreditation pro-cedures are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a blood bank or Howmark Publishing Corp. has been discussed by the entering the academic elimination of mandatory with the entering the academic but like many others, our facility has the North Jersey Press Club. sought accreditation because it patients."

transfusion services were set by a of Upper Montclair. The Record, and distinguished panel of experts in the Leon Katz of Paramus, The Port employment program for RIGHT PERSON with a field, composing the AABB Committee Authority of New York and New Jersey. job development, Want Ad. Cali 686-7700.

#### Schuler is recertified

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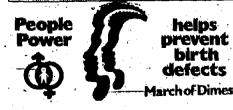
#### **Seton Hall Prep cites three** KENILWORTH-Three Students named to the

borough residents were first honors list included named to Seton Hall Anthony L, Pantano-and Preparatory School's Jerry R. Salerno, seniors. honor rolls for the second quarter of the 1981-82 Borough residents namschool year, according to ed to the second honors list-the Rev. Michael E. Kelly, included Jerry R. Salerno, frèshman

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#### Caldwell earns UC honors KENILWORTH-Bren- General Hospital School of

da Caldwell of Summit Nursing. Avenue has been hamed to the fall dean's honor list at Caldwell holds Union College, where she bachelor's degrees in also has been named to health and elementary. Phi Theta Kappa. She is a education from Kean Colstudent in the Elizabeth lege, Union.



American Association of Blood Banks' specton and Accretion Not only do (AABB), according to Anthony Mar-these standards set the level of profes-chand, M.D., Associate Director of Clinical Laboratories. Accreditation revision services in the United has drafted a resolution Many of the jobs are with follows an intensive on-site inspection States, but they provide the basis of urging the elimination of small businesses or offer by specially trained representatives of practice for similar facilities around mandatory retirement employment in the home. specially trained representatives of platter for similar internets around a ges. It will be presented The employment in the set of medical technical and add the only rational organization in the ministrative performance within the United States devoted exclusively to convention and in- senior citizens by prophysicians, nurses, medical.

inated 1982-83 vice president of the North Jersey Press Club. Other renominated officers for 1982-Security Trust Fund and, on Mountain Avenue. sought accreditation because it of the remainder both the solution of New Security Trust Fund and, on Mountain Avenue. represents a level of professional and as are: president, Bob Nesoff of New if the head of our nation is Marge Grossbarth, represents a level of professional and milford, McNaught Syndicate; over the age of 70, why do resident, will conduct the companies discriminate workshop. primary goal of the program is to assist Jersey Journal; financial secretary, facilities like ours to achieve ex- Jack Anderson of Glen Rock, Herald- by forcing employees to Grossbarth will be cellence, and thus provide higher quali-ty blood blood approved and control of the secretary, Jan Devanty blood, blood products and service to na of Teaneck, Herald-News; New The council office, fund-Jersey business, Dick Burnon of Du-de by the Union County sala. The standards for blood banks and mont, The Hertz Corp.; John Zalarick Division on Aging,

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the ads are taking on increasing varie- clarifying the advertising claims it had ty. Some offer to find out-for a made. fee-how much Social Security has Officials point out that there are more credited to an individual's Social than 1,300 Social Security offices Security record. Another offers to get around the country, each fully staffed provide name changes on Social Securi- to handle any kind of inquiry concernv records, again for a fee. Such ser- ing Social Security rights and respon vices are available free of charge at sibilities.

any Social Security office Other ads may go to great lengths to is located at 342 Westminster A

### County starts audits of client trust funds

vices has begun in Union County, according to Robert D. Lipscher, adninistrative director of the courts.

Known as the Random Audit Compliance Program, it began last sum-Burlington, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset and Middlesex have been udited, and Camden and Gloucester Counties are currently in the audit process. In the future," attorneys hroughout the state will be selected on a random basis, county by county, from computerized financial information that attorneys entrusted with clients furnished to the division earlier this

New Jersey is one of only three states to undertake a full-time compliance public can be assured that its financial program to ensure that lawyers are ful-ly aware of and comply with the str-Lipscher said.

### **Council urges: End** Overlook Hospital has been awarded on Standards, and are enforced by the forced retirement

stallation of officers on viding light home chores. nship, shopping and cooking. "The resolution urges

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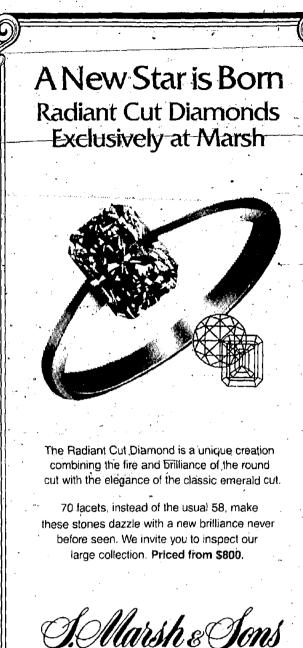
In recent cases, the U.S. Postal Service has drawn the line at the use of the mails for misleading ads considered raudulent. A consent order-was signed by two publishing companies in 1981, promising to stop misleading ads pro-Officials advise people to call the promising to stop misleading ads pro-county office in Elizabeth (800-272-1111) moting books on Social Security. One advertisement had asserted "hidder Security services. The local office has secrets of the Social Security Departthe latest; most accurate ment" and had promised a money back nformation-information based on guarantee if a person did not realize a savings of \$500 from reading the book The company agreed to return the pur-chase price of the book with a letter

The Elizabeth Social Security office

## A statewide random audit program of ingent recordsceping requirements imattorneys' client trust funds by the Division of Ethics and Professional Ser-Only two other states. Iowa and

Washington, both of which have significantly smaller attorney populations than New Jersey, have had any ner. So far, the counties of Atlantic, experience with this kind of full-time compliance program, Lipscher explained. Iowa has 7,500 attorneys and Washington has 10,000, compared with New Jersey's 21,000 plus. "This project is the realization of a

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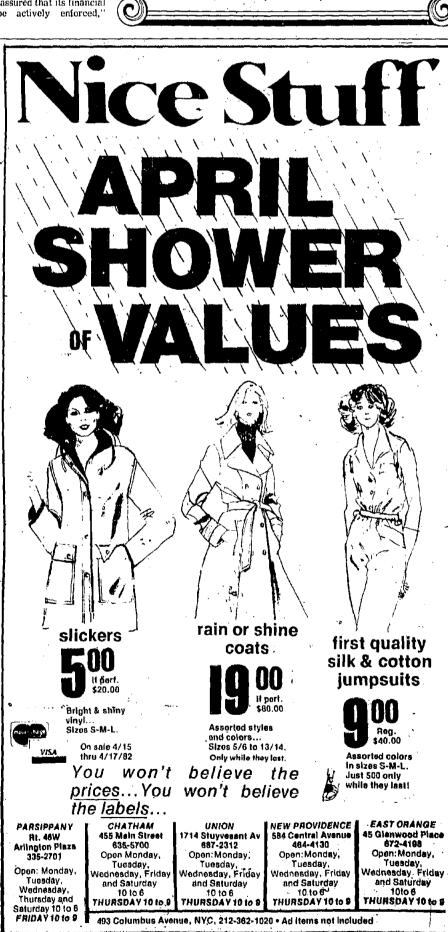


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## Poll shows a decline In Reagan job rating

President Reagan with rating in New Sense has dropped to its invest punt alsos he task effict: slightly more than one period in dires now gives Reagan high marks for his job performance, ac-cording to the latest Englaton Foll. The Ratgors-based survey of 604 New Jerwyans of voting age taken between March 1 and 14, found critics of the President's proposed 1985 budget out-manbering supporters by 37 to 35 per-cents and a majority of New Jersey cent-and a majority of New Jersey residents feeling that the budget goes oo far in cutting back social programs Reagan earned a clearly favorabl ellent or good) from 36 per nting (exc rating (excellent or good) from 35 per-cent while 62 percent give him un-favorable evaluations (only fair or pear). Support for the President is down about 11 points from October when New Jerseyans were evenly divided, with 47 percent giving him livided, with 47 percent giving him

While support declined by about the privileged." same amount among Democrats, Inrouns continue to hold very different views of Reagan's job performance. Sixty-seven percent of Republicans gave Reagan positive marks, comared to 39 percent of Independents and ly 12 percent of Democrats.

Reagan was evaluated even less favorably on his handling of the nation's economy and foreign affairs. Thirty percent felt the President was oing a good or excellent job of manage ing the economy and foreign affairs. Thirty percent felt the President was oing a good or excellent job of manageconomy, while 67 percent escribed him as doing only a fair or poor job. Unfavorable evaluations of

### Solar energy workshop set on Wednesday

Churches and synagogues have always looked skyward for divine innent of Energy is suggesting that they look in the same direction for some of

their energy needs. The department, in cooperation with the South Mountain YMCA, is sponsoring a day-long workshop on the use of solar energy in churches, synagogues, community centers and other non-profit buildings next Wednesday at the uth Mountain YMCA, 10 Parker Ave., wood.

"This program is being aimed at the operators of non-profit buildings, many of whom are being strained by rising energy costs," said Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman Jr. "We'll be look-ing at the feasibility of using both active and passive solar applications as a ns of reducing those costs."

The workshop will be conducted by architects, engineers and technicians but will be presented in a non-technical easy to understand format. No prior knowledge of solar energy is required y participants. The workshop is—free, but par

ticipants must register in advance. Perons interested in attending should contact Mary McGeady, Department of Energy, at 648-3905.

### Work patterns discussion set

A panel sponsored by EVE (Adult Advisory Services) will explore alter-native work patterns (job sharing, parttime or flexible hours) from 7 to 9 p.m. next Thursday in Downs Hall, at Kean College, Union. The cost is \$10; istration must be made by today hrough the EVE office (527-2210). Panel members will include Linda Lafer, a job sharer, who will talk about her position with Alternative Working Arrangements, New Brunswick, a pro-gram which develops job sharing ar-rangments; Mary Ann Bugger, who will discuss her part-time professional

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margin of 61 to 31 percent, with the reing no coinion.

The Eagleton survey found most New Jerseyans dissatisfied with the Presi-dent's proposed 1983 budget. Only 35 percent described themselves as sup-porters of the budget, with 18 percent saying they were "strong supporters Fifty-seven percent said they were critics of the Reagan budget, with 35. percent saying they were strong critics." The remainder offered no opi-

favorable and 45 percent unfavorable but necessary, many see the second evaluations.

A majority - 52 percent - of Garden State residents said the budget goes "too far" in reducing social programs,

As is October, there were clear party differences in the March survey. Three-quarters of Democrats, half of Yn-dependents and one-quarter of Society's annual Crusade Werniblicans thought too much had been That is provide cloud. - division-for administration "That is why-volunteers and to provide educational "The American Cancer" he pointed out. "That is why-volunteers and to provide educational "The American Cancer" he pointed out. "That is why-volunteers and to provide educational "The American Cancer" he pointed out. "The American Cancer print materials, radio and Disabled Dependent Society who are conduct to the samuel Crusade "The American Cancer" he pointed out. "The American Cancer print materials, radio and Disabled Dependent "The American Cancer print materials, radio must have been gainfully Society" Society Society and the American Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes. The the american Cancer print materials and video cassettes.

the federal cuts in social services should be made up by state and local government. Forty-five percent felt that New Jersey government should he remaining 15 percent undecided or

offering no opinion. However, New Jerseyans were far less willing to dig into their own pockets to fund more social programs at the state and local level. Only one in four and would be willing to see an increase in their taxes to make up the difference.

### Spanish group commemorating of an inversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Yom.

The Spanish Repertory Theatre will Ghetto Uprising and Yom-Hasho'ah (The Holocaust Day) Sunday at the Workmen's Circle Center, present "La Corte De Faraon" (The 225 W. Jersey St., Pharaoh's Court), a musical comedy, at 8:15 p.m. April 28, in the Little Chairman Irving Levin-

Theater at Kean College, Union. The show, in Spanish, is set in 1910 gram, assisted by sur-and deals with the problems of Joseph, a carpenter, and his wife. The music, well as Cantor Zachary

composed by Vincente Lleo, has been Schwartzberger augmented by music from other Workmen's Circle bran Spanish sources including the opera ches will participate in the "Carmin" The show in structure to the second Spanish sources including the opera thes will program. Free tickets are required. The show.

was arranged by the Co-Curriculum Program Board, Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-1311.

### Goal is topped by NJIT alumni

New Jersey Institute of Technology alumni have pledged more than \$100,000 in support of the university through the NJIT Alumni Association's annual Phonatho

The three-week evening telephone campaign resulted in financial pledges from 3,500 NJIT alumni across the nation of \$107,837, topping the goal by better than \$7,000. Money raised through the NJIT Alumni Phonathon is used to support alumni and student programs and grants at NJIT, the state's technological university.

#### Historian to speak

rangments; Mary Ann Bugger, will will discuss her part-time professional editor of the Thomas A, Edison Fares post with the Westfield Public Schools; "" at Rutgers University, will be the guest and Len Tobias, general manager of Staff Builders, Irvington, who will Technology's Technology Today series Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Van Houten Dr. Reese Jenkins, historian and

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### Kean urges support of cancer fund drive

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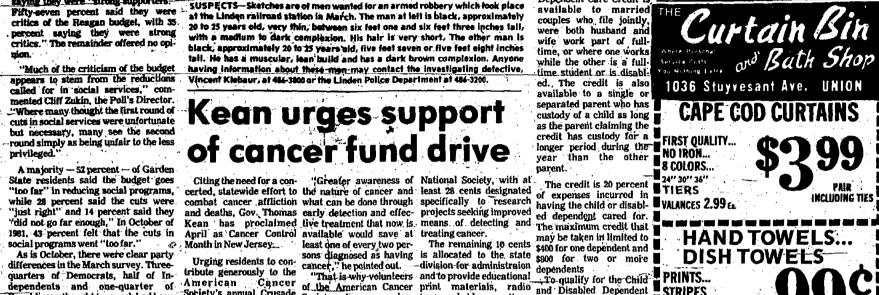
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## Zavodny: No-hitter for 51/3 innings

### Bulldogs put on a 3-HR power display RY RON BRANDSDORED

No wonder, then, that Metuchen was more than a bit surprised to see the Buildogs ho-humming their way to three booming home runs, 13 hits and a 14-6 opening day rout on Tuesday after-

"We waited a long time," explained Bulldog coach Bob Lowe, whose team's wo previous games were snowed out, and everybody came out firing. It was wheth waiting for

from Larry Zavodny.

Zavodny, a senior righthander, held Metuchen hitless for 5½ innings before allowing a three hits a couple of walks and a run. He left the game with a three-hitter, and Doug Torborg came in to vitch the final 1%.

"For those first five innings, Larry was really pin-pointing his pitches," Lowe said. "And he just mixed his curveballs in there. But even more impressive than gest play in the game.

received near-perfect pitching cond, Vin Cocchia and Crane walked

and Pat Esemplare delivered a clutch-single up the middle. In the fourth, Esemplare and Zavodny walked and moved over on a balk call. Then third baseman Ron Fusco stepped to the plate and plated down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt, driving in run and even beating the throw to

first. "When you look at the final score," Lowe said, "that may not seem like a big play. But it was probably the big

turned around in the Bulldogs

The winners scored in every in

ing but the sixth against Metuchen

and never trailed. Dayton tallied

four runs each in the first two inn

ings, then added two more in the

hird and one each in the fourth and

Kennedy was much better on the

two doubles and two runs scored

"Our bats really came alive." said

Cushnir. "We just had to get our

fifth frames

four trips

That's because it made the score 2-0 Policastro or John Arit by room in any Reggie Jackson-like home run too or John Amendod as a three-run and the low-key Bulldogs get power display. That's before that's just not in a data a three-run and three Kirk Yoggy led off with a the way the Bulldogs handle excite-the way the Bulldog handle thandle thandl center.

"When Johnnie reached the plate, he was the only one excited," Lowe laugh- school," Lowe said in amazement. "I two hits and fanned 15 in the Bears Bulldogs in the sixth when John Coc-chia reached on a fielder's choice, Vin "Our guys got up a little bit on tha Cocchia smashed a double to left and one," Lowe added with a smile. Crane cracked a three-run homer to

dead center. And still, no big celebration at home

It was still business as usual for the feet, but it had to. It was the farthest, "Our guys got up a little bit on that The entire home run show-three sw-

a bit stunned. plate. Not even a triple by Torborg in the seventh, an infield single by Rich fences were about 30-40 feet deeper Field. **Dayton netters improve to 2-0** 

The Bulldogs will test their home

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"The ball went over the 360-foot sign, Brearley Regional. And Brearley's leared the bleachers and went off the blazing Jeff Kopyta, who allowed just opener, will probably be on the mound, That won't surprise Lowe a bit. "The fact that we hit the ball so well

will go around the county like wildfire, he said. "We'll probably see everybody's best pitcher. ings, three homers, 11 runs-had Lowe And that means Verona's ace of Saturday at 10 a.m. and Ridge's No. 1

### Softball team rips Metuchen as Kennedy tosses four-hitter single. But 24 hours later, things

**By WAYNE TILLMAN** After dropping a 13-2 decision to Madison Borough on Monday, the Dayton girls' softball team came back with a vengeance on Tuesday and routed Metuchen, 12-6, in its Mountain Valley Conference opener. The girls, now 1-1 on the season, will host Brearley at 11 a.m. today to

egin a string of five consecutiv tames against MVC foes. After the ears come in, the Bulldogs will play at Ridge on Tuesday at North-Plainfield on Wednesday, at Midesex next Thursday and conclude y hosting Governor Livingston a.

eek from Saturday Two games that were postponed the snowstorm are being

scheduled: the Summit game set for last week will be made up May

21, while a date hasn't been chosen for the makeup game with Newark East Side. "Middlesex, Immaculata and . Manville look to be the favorites in the conference this year," said Coach Howard Cushnir. "We meet them once each, and these next five games will determine how well we

do in the league.' mound as she gave up four hits and walked eight. Centerfielder Lisa As for this week, the girls suffered "first game jitters" against Madison and committed five errors. Wood went four-for-five at bat with And that proved to be very costly. Nancy Kennedy was the losing pit-Price had two hits, one a double, an cher, allowing only five hits and Amanda Wyckoff had three hits it

striking out three, but 11 walks hurt her effort. Dayton also was held in check at

the plate as junior third baseman Kathy Price had the only hit, a season going after the snow las

### **Sports Shorts: Gerndt romps** to collegiate net championship

Atlantic Collegiate Tennis Champion- Harriet Gerndt of Mountainside. ships earlier this month in Staunton

Gerndt and JMU sophomore Allison Powell were undefeated in the round robin competition with a 5-0 record to win the third flight. Gerndt, a sophomore at JMU, also

advanced to the championship match of the tourney's first flight singles before osing 6-2, 6-1 to top-seeded Wendy Fine of the University of Maryland.

JMU won the team championship at the tournament Gerndt, who plays number one singles for JMU, is a graduate of calling Mr. Pena at 351-0539 or Mr. ty Department of Parks and Recreation Dayton Regional. She was a four-time Brotz at 753-1194.

**Springfield Public Notice** 

Mountainside's Kathy Gerndt was a All-Union County selection and a threenember of a James Madison Universi- time All-Suburban Conference choice in tennis-at-the-school She is the daughter of Norman and V-BALL MARATHON

The Kean College Republicans will sponsor a 24-hour volleyball marathan beginning April 30 at the campus gymhasium in Union. The marathon will be held as a fund-

raising event, with half the proceeds to be donated to the Alternate Living Program of Elizabeth, a non-profit agency to aid the mentally handicappe residents of Union County. Further information about the event are available by calling the range marathon can be obtained by either at 276-0225 weekends or the Union Count

SKEET TOURNEY The 25 Straight Club Championship Trap and Skeet will begin this year's competitive season at the Lenape-Park-Trap and Skeet Range on Sunday. En-tries will be accepted from 1-2:30 p.m.

Shooters who have broken 25 consecutive birds in either trap or skeet are eligible to enter the tourney. Conlestants will take aim at 50 trap or 50 keet. A tie for first place will result in a 25-bird shootoff. The range is located in Lenape Park

on Kenilworth Blvd. in Cranford. It's open weekends from 12:30-4:30 p.m., with an introduction to singles and Information concerning Sunday's

at 352-8431.

year Dayton tennis coach to juggle his Jineup fo<del>r Tuesday's m</del>atch at Metuchen. But Cowden decided to real-man moved up from No. 2. And the streak with an 11 a.m. match this mornly make things interesting. So instead of slipping someone right dynamic, rolling to a 6-2, 6-4 sweep. into Berliner's place at No. 1 or in- And at the second doubles position, serting a new player at third singles freshman Kip Levinson welcomed a day showdown with Mountain Valley and moving the usual second and third new partner, soph Drew-Greely, and Conference rival Ridge at home at 3:45 players up a notch, Cowden elected to the two combined for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 vic- p.m.

ull some surprise And no one can argue with Cowden's Dates listed strategy either, because the Buildog netters improved to 2-0 with a 5-0 for softball blowout of Metuchen. blowout of Metuchen. Berliner, considered one of the ball coach at Westfield

county's top players, missed the match High School, will conduc because of an ankle injury, but Dan her third annual softball Schlager moved right up from No. 2 and camp this summ waltzed home with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. camp will be held in two Cowden then moved Pete Sommer sessions: June 28-July from No. 3 to No. 2, and the veteran and August 2-6.

pressive 6-1, 6-0 triumph. Now came the fun part. Instead of br- ducted at the high school inging in a new No. 3 player, Cowden field on Rahway Ave. in Tennis clinic listed

at Union College

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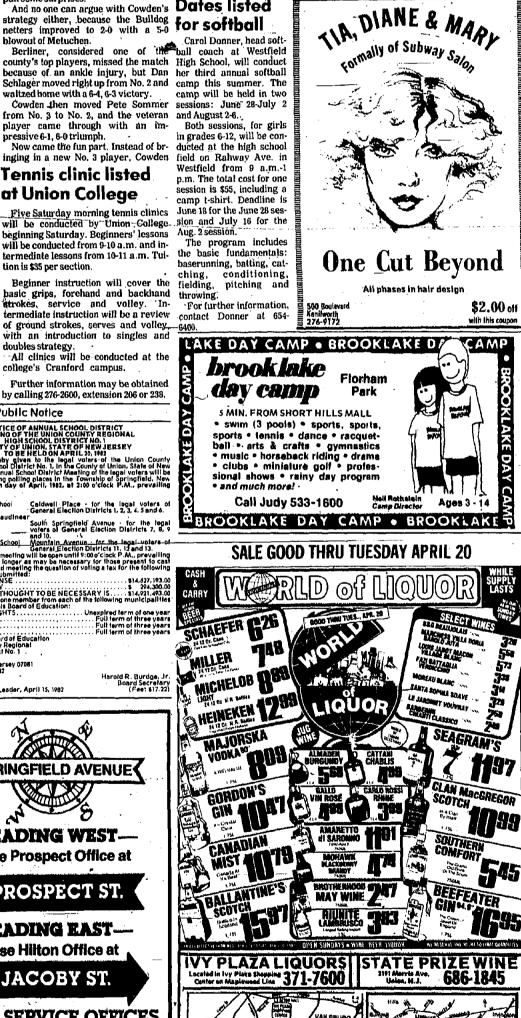
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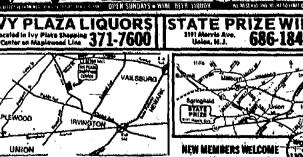
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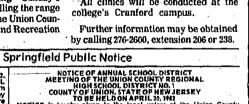
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Speech workshop slated in temple nursery school

that should alert parents to problems. Attention will be given to the resources available to parents.

Mrs. Gelfand, who has a master's degree from Columbia University, is a senior speech pathologist in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and is a consultant in speech pathology for the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. Dr. Gelland, who has a Ph.D. from

### Music contest set in Summit

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will hold its first annual concerto cometition in September in Summit Junior ligh School. The competition is open to all high school-aged music students. Thee winners will be chose to perform with the orchestra in the 1983 winter

Additional information can be obtained by\_calling Cathorine Carr, general manager, at 241-7097. All applications must be in by June 1.

Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd,

#### Auxiliary to meet at Elmora Center

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the center Final arrangements will be made for a donor dinner scheduled May 4 at 6:30

On May 11, a Mother's Day program will be presented. Installation of oflicers for 1982-1983 will be held. New members are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be

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A workshop on speech and hearing in children will be sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Nursery School, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the temple. Dr. Stanley Gelfand and his wife, Stanley Gelfand and his wife, Dr. Stanley Gelfand And his wife, D Janet, will acquaint parents with nor-mai and disordered speech-language and auditory functioning in pre-school children. They will describe the signals associate at New Jersey Medical School and is an adjunct professor at Mont-clair State College. He is a clinical associate at City University of New York.

### The program is open to the public Refreshments will be served. **Miss Gelfond** plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of Springlield have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Arlene R. Gel-fond, to Bert F. Jakubs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartzbaum of Brackhur N. X. and the lot Mr. Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Max

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and cum laude from Cedar Crest College; Allentown Pa., attended the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. She did. graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and is employed by the National Education

Association in Washington. Her fiance, who was graduated from Boston University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and Arizona Paul DiDario will appear as soloist, State University, where he was awardwith the orchestra on May 9 at 3 p.m. at ed a master of arts degree, is employed by the United States Census Bureau Vashington, D. C. A fall wedding is planned.

### Coffee confab planned today

The Women's Fellowship Coffee will hold its monthly meeting today at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce Drive, Mountainside. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Chris-Whittle, who, with her husband, is one of the founders of the Ridge Bible Chapel of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Whittle's topic will be "'He Is Alive." Pam Clark of the Mountainside Chapel will demonstrate the art of candy making. Baby-sitting services will be provid-

### Men's Club brunch

scheduled Sunday "The Changing Role of the Jewish Mother and Father" will be the topic of conversation at a brunch sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El 756 East Broad St., Westfield, Sunday at 11 a.m. It was announced by Herber Ross, program chairman, that Dr. Mon ton H. Schwartzstein, clinical psychologist, will be guest speaker. The program will be open to the public, and a donation of \$2 will be re-

juested to defray the cost of the brunc President installed

Kathleen Kareivis of Springfield will installed as president of the Union M Elks Lodge Ladies Auxiliary BPOE White \$2995 Storm Windows 2995 Each and the Storm Windows 2995 Each and the Storm at 281 Chestnut St., Union.



president of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountain side, and Mrs. Leslie F. Naulty Jr., fourth from left, last year's spring parties chairman, visit Bobby and Ashley at the infant stimulation facility at th hospital. Seated at right is Marylov Malinowski, speech pathologist. Spring par-ties will be held Wednesday and April 22 at L'Allaire, Rt. 22, Mountainsido.

### Joint service slated Sunday

members of the Eastern Star at their both evenings beginning at 6:30. sermon Worshipful Master Magnus D. Anders Additional information son and Worthy Matron Ellen E. Hasse ed by calling 276-8740.

have invited to the masons, members of Eastern Star and their families to attend the service by meeting at 10 a.m. in fellowship hall and marching to the meeting Monday sanctuary in a body. Masonic aprons will be provided.

#### Michael R. Pelton born to Unionites

eight-pound, - nine-ounce. son, Michael Robert Pelton, was born Change Places." March 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelton of nual corporate Mass and Communion Union. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Pelton, the former Donna Rees, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rees of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelton of Spr-

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Tuesday in Cranford The Union County School of the Bible The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and 50 Raritan Rd., Cranford, and will run Academy Green, will greet masons and for 10 weeks. Registration will be open annual joint service Sunday at 10:30 Classes will start at 7 p.m. They are a.m. Mr. Schlesinger, a senior warden The Heart of God, Cult Theology and of Continental Lodge 190, F&AM and Growing With Television, Tuesdays; past patron of Continential Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, will deliver the Philippians and Highlights From

Bible School slated

Romans, Thursdays, Additional information can be obtain Catholic Club sets

The Catholic Woman's Club Elizabeth will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the El Mora Racquet Club, 28 Fernwood Terrace, Elizabeth. Guest speaker wil be Tom Mc Mahon, director of the Speakers' Bureau, New Jersey Be Telephone Co. His topic will be "Let's Reservations will be taken for the an-

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supper scheduled May 7 at 6 p.m. at the

### this week Breakfast, dinner slated

### for Suburban Deborah The Suburban Deborah League will door.

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sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday All funds raised by the Suburban from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Elks Club, Deborah League will go to the Deborah Springfield- Tickets will be sold at the Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, a

#### Miss Ferreira betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio J. Ferreira of Colonial Terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara M. Ferreira, to Michael R. Anderson of Doris Avenue, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Anderson of Rahway. The announce-"ment was made on Christmas Day.

The bride-elect attended Union Catholic High School, Muhlenberg College School of Nursing, Union College, Cranford, Fairleigh Dickinson Univer sity and Seton Hall University

High School. A June wedding is planned in Seton Hall Chapel, and a reception will follow at the Governor Morris Inn.

### Judiasm class slated April 29

Judiasm will begin April 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Rabbinic Center, Westfield. Th course will cover the basic facets of Jewish life in nine successive Thursday evening sessions in Rabbi Irwin Fishbein's study at 128 East Dudley Ave. Fishbein is a Reform rabbi and licensed narrige and family therapist. The Rabbinic Center is affiliated with the Polydox Jewish Conference. Additional information can be obtained by calling the rabbi at the center.

#### Annual card party planned April 29

The Elizabeth Branch of the Anterican Association of University Roselle.

Refreshments will be served. A white elephant table of new and nearly-new Additional information about the items will be featured. Tickets will be newly-formed group can be obtained by available at the door.

non-sectarian hospital, specializing in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases.

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 376-5566. The league will hold its annual donor dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency, Verona. Marsha Gershberg is chairman of the event, which will honor its 250 volunteers, who "devote time and effor all year in raising funs for Deborat Heatt and Lung Center It was announced that reservation

are needed Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Deborahphone, 376-5566.

### Her fiance attended Union Catholic Auction slated in Westfield

The Ladies Philoptochos of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Gallows Hills Road, Westfield, will conduct a service auction April 30 at 8 p.m

in the community center. Services, such as gardener, babysit accountant, vacation home and A course for prospective converts to Greek dancing lessons will be offered. Proceeds will be used for a general con tribution of the women's group to the church.

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling Evelyn Skorinko at 241 7549, Mary Coutros at 381-0674 or Kathy astasiou al 379-5715. Reservations may be made by con-

tacting Helen Criares at 1635 Valley View Rd., Martinsville, N. J. 08836. Novat unit to hold

house party event The Novat Unit of B'nai B'rith, B'na B'rith Women's Jewish Singles unit for college graduates and professionals from 21 to 34 years of age will hold a Women (AAUW) will hold its annual house party Saturday at 8 p.m. at a card party April 29 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. member's home in Clark. Admission in St. Luke's Church, 210 Fourth Ave., will be free of charge for members or those who join the organization at th

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### Jack Goldberg to be honored in Springfield

Jack Goldberg of Springfield will be honored by Temple Beth Ahm, Spr-ingfield and the Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith at a State of Israel Bonds timonial dinn

Barry Siegel and Norman Starr, who served as testimonial chairman and honorary chairman, respectively, have announced that the tribute will take place May 11 at 7 p.m, in Temple Beth Ahm. The event will feature hot ocuvres, champagne cocktails and Goldberg has served the temple .

ice president and trustee for 12 years s executive vice president of th oard of trustees, has served as chain man of religious affairs, was a membe f ushering, youth and the ritual con mittees and serves as a trustee of the

For many years he has been in th leadership of the temple's annual events in behalf of the State of Israel Bonds. Goldberg is a member of the -Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, a

four children, Norman, Harvey, Chery and Michael, and five grandchildren son, Adam, Alex, Alisha and Brooke. Additional information can be obtain ed by caling 994-0516

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement picCAREERS IN CULTURE-The Westminster Singers High School, Following the nted a combined concert and music career presentamusic careers with members of the choir and the con

ion in March for students at Jonathan Davion Regional tor, Dr. Allen Crowell Jews of India discussion

#### scheduled by Hadassah The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Tem- books about India, where he resides for

Beth Ahm, Springfield. olz will preside ages and Reality. Mildred Seidman, program-

sident, will present Dr. Ezekiel rber, who will discuss the customs brations of the Jews of India Rummage sale set

by Woman's Club

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mountainside Resque Squad Building, Rt. 22

women's and children's clothing will be sold. All pro-

'Brigadoon' musical slated in December

Broadway, musical, ''Brigawill be staged by Musical Theater Dec. 3.

Among the chairmen will be Carol Hancock of Mountainside, who will be

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Iadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Harriet Tesse several months of the year, recently pringfield. Barbara Rubanenko wrote "The Bene Israel of India, Im The Bene Israel is one of the major

groups of Jews in India, who were solated from the mainstream Judaism for hundreds of years. In 1947 there were more than 20,000 Bene Israel members in the Bombay area. "Only about\_3.000-remain-in-India-toda

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He also has taught at Kean College o New Jersey, Union,

ittee reports will be made Schulman on a donor dinner cheduled May 13 at the Clinton Manor Pearl Kaplan on the god brunch, May 23 will announced the slate renared by the nominating committe for the 1982-1983 yea

Nominated are Alice president; Iris Segal, fund-raising vice president; Dr. Pearl Lieffer, education vice president; Dorothea Schwartz membership vice president; Mrs. Seidnan, program vice president; Mario Rasnick, treasurer, assisted by Dorothy Brief; Shirley Mann, corsecretary; Francies Ostrofsky, recording secretary, and Bernice Winarsky, financial secretary,

Children's Chair, Junior High youth p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:

preside. The slate of officers for th 1982-1983 year will be announced The program, as arranged by E bara Merkin, program vice president Amalie and Norman Salsitz and Regina Ostry, survivors of the Holocaust, will

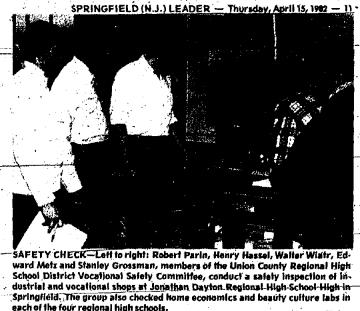
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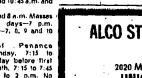
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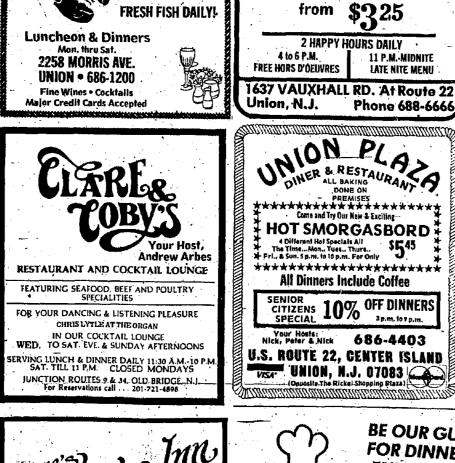
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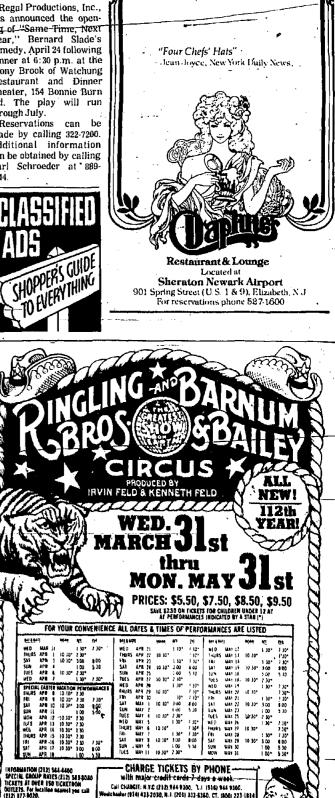
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