Thursday, March 8, 1973-L Diet group forming

new Monday class Diet Control Centers, the national organization that helps people lose weight and control their loss this week announced another new class with sessions every Monday at 7:30 p.m. starting Monday at Farchers Grove, Springfield road in Union. "There are hundreds of Diet Control Center in New Jersey. Centers are also open in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Florida, California and

The organization is based on the concent of selection of the proper foods, rather than denial. The program allows for breads of all tind, potatoes, ham, chocolate pudding and pastas, with no fish requirements. In addition o teaching members how to control their food ntake, Diet Control Centers emphasize passive

exercises. There will be an open house for the public of Monday at 7:30 p.m. Advisors named

for UC seminar

The appointment of a consumer education advisory committee to work with Union College's Community Counseling Center in planning a consumer education seminar was announced this week by Lonnie Butler of lainfield, director.

Named to the committee are: Mrs. Denny Dudley, volunteer coordinator for Bell Labs, Murray Hill: Peter Shields, director of the Union County Office of Aging, Elizabeth; Dr William L. Johnston of the Center for Con sumer Education Services, Edison; Mrs. Marta Knowlton of the Food and Drug tration; Dr. Arleen Bennett, Elizabet Aufinitiou addin, Dr. Antern Beinieu, Birkadeun physician; Mrs. Terry Rooney of the Plainfield Adult School; Herbert Gilbert, Saddle Brook attorney; Howard Goldrich from Super-markets General, Woodbridge; Benjamin S. Krich of Bell Appliances, Union; Norman Day, Second Street. Youth Center, Plainfield; Charles H. Landrain, United National Bank, Plainfield; Christian Hanns, GED coordinator r Union College; Mrs. Shirley Cathie. liaison oordinator at Plainfield Demonstration chool, and Leroy S. Gibson, Plainfield at The committee will work with Butler in

lanning the content and speakers for the eightweek seminar. Union College's Community Counseling Service, supported by a Model Cities grant, unstituded educational counseling

provides vocational and educational counseling for residents of the Model Cities Neighborhood. The consumer Education seminar is signed to educate the public in sound buying

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Institute are providing the services of a community college in Union County under College Success Program. Contract with the Union County Coordinating fulliment of 2,000 will be held in the college chapel Thursday, fulliment and 1,800 part-time students on its March 15, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature planist, Sam Rotman, in an all-Beethoven markets and the services of the se Agency for Higher educational costs, along with-all other costs, are increasing rapidly, and since there has not been a tuition increase in-

the Union County comprehensive community college system in the past four years, it was

college system in the past four years, it was agreed a modest increase in tuition should be adopted this year," Dr. MacKay said. The tuition increase was approved following consultation with the Union County Board of Freeholders, the Board of Trustees of Union College, and the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools, which operates the Union County Technical Institute. "While our coal is to provide the first two "While our goal is to provide the first two

years of college at as low a cost to the student - as possible; we are also acutely aware of the tax burden already being shouldered by the citizens of Union County," Dr. MacKay said. "Our job is to weigh these two responsibilities and to come up with decisions that will provide opportunities in higher education for all our citizens who need and want them, but will not

overwhelm our taxpayers." The new tuition for full-time New Jersey residents who do not reside in Union County will be \$350 a semester, while out-of-state residents will be charged \$700 a semester. Tuition for part-time students at Union College and Union County Technical Institute

will be increased proportionately the same as tuition for full-time students, Dr. MacKay said The new tuition rates at Union College and Union County Technical Institute remain mong the lowest in New Jersey," Dr. MacKay nted out. Dr. MacKay said the tuition increase will produce additional income of about \$225,000. hich-means the request for operating funds or the two institutions from the Union County

Soard of Freeholders can be reduced by \$225,000 in the 1973 budget. , As the academic arm of Union County's community college system, Union College offers programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, business administration,

Nat Turner

for UC, Technical Institute

Union College in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will increase tuition vironmental engineering, and law enforcement Institute, Scotch Plains, will increase tuition for fulltime students from \$150 to \$175 a semester for Union County students, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Union College and Union County Technical Institute are providing the services of a

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ion County Technical Institute provides the technical and occupational programs in Union County's comprehensive community college system. Programs are offered in accounting, computer programming, sec tarial science, chemical and environmen technology, electro-mechanical technolog technology, electro-mechanical technology electronic technology, mechanical desig technology, dental assistant, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, licensed practi-cal nursing, medical assistant, and medical

All-Beethoven recital The third concert of the current Artist Series

Stargazers to hear talk on 'Gravitational Waves'

"Gravitational Waves" will * The meeting will be held in be discussed by a Princeton the Main Lecture Hall of the be discussed by a Princeton "University physicist at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Friday evening, March 16, at Union College's Cranford campus, it was announced by Charles Crane of Linden, president of AAI. Dr. Reim Ruffini, assistant professor of physics at <u>Princeton</u>, will discuss the <u>professor</u> of gravitational

phenomenon of gravitational nationally known authority on waves, which some resear-chers claim they have Amateur Astronomers, Inc.-measured but whose existence is the organization that jointly is by no means universally operates the Sperry Obser-universe with Using Collecter

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Two Guys DAIRY DEPARTMENT Fete to hear 1) 200 Kraft historian on American Singles Dr. Peter Mitchell of West Qrange, assistant vice-president for instruction at Seton Hall University, South Orange, and co-author of a book on the Nat Turner rebellion, will be the guest lecturer tonight at an honora 598 lecturer tonight at an honors reception for some 300 Union College students. The reception will be held in Two Guys Frozen Food Dept. Apple 19 the Campus Center Theatre and Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Green Giant Niblets Corn or Medium Peas Kenneth W. Iversen, president, and Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean, will serve as hosts

for the Union College reception. Dr. Mitchell, associate 267 Sau-Seu Hall, received his bachelor's ¹ Shrimp Cocktail degree from Marquette University and his master's Cheese 12 70c and doctoral degrees from the University of Colorado. He is 3-Pack 3 4 ... 89 Pizza co-author with Dr. John B. Duff of Seton Hall of "The Nat Turner Rebellion: The Historical Event and the Modern Controversy, published by Harper and Row. The Union College students WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL invited to his lecture at the RESH Automatic Soul Cleaner 9 Uncar, Long Lasting bie-idegradeable FRESH D**de Pincappie/** Grapefruit Drink Pink or Regular honors reception are the 97 people named to the president's list and 214 named to the dean's list for the fall 2° 79 1972 semester. Faculty and administrative staff have also been invited.





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Town moves to launch day camp this year

structure, and one parked outside, were damaged in the rapidly-spreading blaze. Two members of the township fire deportment were slightly hurt while fighting the fire in the garage, which GARAGE FIRE — Automobiles lie partially buried beneath the collapsed roof of a 12-car garage at 300 Wilson rd., Springfield, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Six vehicles in the belongs to an apartment complex there. (See story and other pictures on Page 2).

An A for law and order

Prosecutor praises cops, kids



memberships as soon as possible. Places on the pool's membership roll will only be reserved until the end March, after which membership will be open to all township residents desiring to join. The applications should be return to the Recreation Department, Sar Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mail.

Iownship calls for unity to help By KAREN STOLL Borrowing a line from a commercial currently the rounds on network television, one could say James Spagnoli is bullish on Springfield. According to the 28-year-old attorney, who was appointed to a two-year term Jan. 1 as township proseculor, Springfield is "a solid, a suburban community," relatively crime-free, with excellent educational and recreational programs for its youth, an honest police force missing Marine

The citizens of Springfield now have an "adopted son," Marine Captain James Egan of Mountainside, listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia since Jan. 1, 1966.

Southeast Asia since Jan. 1, 1968. The "adoption" was announced in a proclamation signed Tuesday by Springfield Mayor William A. Ruocc. It urges all residents and businesses of the township "to use all means at their disposal to secure in-formation regarding the well-being of this brave American, and to assist this family who brave maited so long to know his fate." Egan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Egan of Far View drive, Mountainside, was 23 when reported missing in Vietnam. His family has received no word as to whether he is dead or alive: The "adoption" was announced in a township proseculor, Springfield is "a solid, suburban community," relatively crime-free, with excellent educational and recreational programs for its youth, an honest-police force. dedicated governing body and involved citizenry. Spagnoli, who served as assistant Union County prosecutor from 1970 to November 1972, is especially impressed with the township police. "Springfield, out of all the towns in uvenile-wise and detective-wise," he stated. "The juvenile-police relationship in this town is outstanding, especially as far fas those

In urging action by area residents, the proclamation cites "individualized efforts" for prisoners and men missing in action that have "proven successful in obtaining information pertaining to their wellbeing."

The proclamation, a copy of which will be sent to all township churches and temples, states that the "many men of the United States Armed Forces" who have become prisoners or have been listed as missing were "fighting to protect the basic freedoms of their nation and the free world; these men have fought for their (Continued on page 20)

sloodmobile coming to Springfield today Area residents this week v reminded that the Essex County Biodmobile will yisit Temple Beth Ahm. Temple drive and Baltusrol way. Springfield, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. today. Any healthy adult, aged 18-65, is eligible to give blood. Persons who have made appointments through a done group were urged to keep them, he

wishing to donate need not nade prior arrangements. Additional information on the bi program is available from Mrs. Dan B. Kalem, chairman, at 376-0582, or fre chairman, at 376-0582, or fro the temple, 378-0539.

new District 22 may be up for grabs Springfield's Republican and Democratic three-and a fraction into which Union County in the neighboring District 20, made up of Union, Hillside, Roselle, Ro chairmen this week agreed that the new state legislative district into which the town was placed by the "State" Apportionment Com-mission is one which is up for grabs by

Spagnoll singled out one officer in particular-for, his efforts in aiding juveniles; Det. Lt; Samuel A. Calabress; "In my opinion, he is one

of the finest delectives in the county, and I have

SPAGNOLI ALSO commanded Chief George SPAGNOLI ALSO commanded Chief George Parsell's insistence that his young police officers obtain a college education, citing that program as a major factor in aiding better communication between law enforcement difields and worth (Shot between law

dealt with most of them," he stated,

prosecutory in nature."

whichever party has the firmest grasp. Although its shape appears to lack either Morris County (See map of county districting compactness or cohesion, the new 22nd District is generally regarded as the most even of the The Republicans appear to have a clear edge

Party chiefs look at reapportionment:

District 21, for Democrats only, consists Elizabeth, Linden and Winfield, along with Carteret in Middlesex County. The remaining two municipalities in Union County, Summit nd New Providence, were assigned to District which snakes its way north through Morris

nder the new plan, each district will elect one state senator and two assemblymen. Springfield's District 22 Inherits four members of the present legislature-all Republicans. They are Sen. Jerome M. Epstein of Scotch Plains and Assemblymen Herbert H. Kiehn of Rahway, Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield and Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights. One of the three GOP assemblymen will have to be eliminated to clear nominations for the other two. There was no indication this week whether there will be a primary contest."

. --0--0--LOOKING AT THE DISTRICT from a local viewpoint, Yale Greenspoon, municipal Democratic chairman, commented, "The district as I see it is at least potentially Democratic. The Democratic electorate, or the otential Democratic electorate, in places like Rahway and Plainfield has an awful lot of potential strength that has yet to make itself

"Unquestionably, if the older Democratic "Unquestionably, it the older Democratic organizations in the cities can work smoothly with- the newer, more reform-minded Democrats in the suburbs, coupling that with what I think will be feelings of antagonism toward both President Richard M. Nixon and Goy, William T. Cahill in the next couple of the next couple of years-I think the 22nd can become a good-Joint and the services of Alex Merce of Willelde where Contract Contracts and the services of Alex Merce of Willelde where the continued services of Alex Merce of Willelde where the continued services of Alex denza of Hillside, who is Union County's ablest

Noting that the county Democratic leadership was to meet Tuesday night, Greenspon said the question of candidates was sure to be

He went on, "we've got to start moving. The filing deadline is April 26 for a June 5 primary tion. And we have certainly started screen candidates for our municipal election of two township committeemen next November nyone interested in running for the local of fices is more than welcome to contact me."

-0-0-THE MUNICIPAL CHAIRMAN for local publicans is Angelo (Duke) Menza, a distant usin of the Hillside Democrat. Springfield's (Continued on page 20)

Glass-in Saturday

The Springfield Save Our Environmer Optimilitee has announced that there wi be a glass and newspaper collection a the new site, Echo Plaza Shoppin Center, Mountain avenue and Rt. Test, this Saturday from 8 a.m. until

A heartache. and Heart Fund

(Photos by Fireman Ed Cardinal)

Although J. Scott Donington usually receives positive responses to the messages be sends as Springfield Heart Fund chairman, last week one of his appeals was turned down, with extenuating circumstances. Instead of a contribution, the Hear

Fund envelope contained the followi nymous note: "We are senior citizens and with all on heart would love to contribute. But we were just informed of a 22 percent blke i ur rent. Social Security just about take care of it.

"Something should be done about rent controls so that the senior citizen or anyone else is not subject to heart attack



JAMES SPAGNOLI "We probably have more 'not-guilty' verdicts in our court than in any other town in the county," he said. "That may be ego-shattering for me personally, but it's the right way to d

Spagnoli defines himself as "a strict constructionist," one who believes strongly in law enforcement. "Too often the courts, in

communication between law enforcement officials and youth. "Since that program was instituted, the youth police relationship here has improved tremendously." he said From his experience in the municipal court, Spagnoli views the local police as "honest, hardworking men", who are also seeking justice, not simply convictions. He said he wishes to "project the image of police as police

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nding, especially as far 'as those problems related to non-hard-drug cases are concerned. Springfield is basically a rich town, and while we do not have a criminal element, we do have a problem of youth experimenting with narcotics, principally amphetamines or mari-juana. But it is just a very small number who are involved with drugs. Springfield also has, to the best of my knowledge, the lowest number of juvenile delinquency cases in the county," The prosecutor said one of the reasons is the The prosecutor said one of the reasons is the efforts of the local police. "They take a lot of time out to talk to the kids," he said, "and if a youth has a problem with drugs or needs help in dealing with a friend who has, he can talk to the police and know they are not just looking to prove the partice.

heavier criminal cases, have been too lax. The only way to cure the crime problem is to figh it. I am looking to give law enforcement a goo legal representation.

to conviction for the sake of conviction "Everyone gets a fair shake in court, whether they have a lawyer or not," he said. Spagnoll said he is impressed by the overall lack of crime in the township. He did note that the number of motor vehicle violations have

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Boys seek town street hockey area

Budget passes quietly; tax rate rising 10 points By ABNER GOLI

The Springfield Township Committee Fuesday night authorized preparation of an ordinance to establish a day camp this summer at the Municipal Swim Pool Committeems Robert Wasserman, who is recreation con missioner, said the action represented a "absolute do mmitment" to put the day camp in operation at the start of this summer. . The more than 100 citizens in the audience ncluded some 30 youngsters seeking a place to play street hockey. Other highlights of the meeting included passage of the municipa budget, with a minimum of discussion from the

and none at all on the dais, and ir troduction of town's salary coming year. Wasserman said the day camp will operat Aonday to Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., for children

who are members of the swim pool. The fee will be \$60 per child. He emphasized the timing of his announcement, since parents are nearing the deadline for registration at many private ay camps. He added, "There will be many questions and

we do not have all the answers yet. We can now start recruiting a professional staff to set u olicies and a program and to hir's some 20 to 3 local teenagers for their staff. The recreation commissioner also stressed "We will not interfere in any way with an

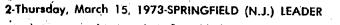
member's enjoyment of the pool with our da camp operation." THE COMMITTEE voted unanimously for

adoption of its municipal budget of \$2,888,827 for 1973, with \$1,669,096 to be raised by local taxes. Mayor William A. Ruocco noted that th

budget calls for a seven point increase in the local tax rate. With funds to be raised also for local schools, the Regional High School Distric and county purposes, he said, the overall tax rate will go up 10 points-approximately \$1: per year for a house with a current market value of \$30,000 and assessed at about \$15,000 Comments from the floor came from Ruth Schwartz, questioning both the budget and the new salary ordinance. She asked about a pay increase for Morris Sarno, who took over Jan. as building inspector. Including his pay as both building inspector and as secretary to the Board of Adjustment, his salary goes up from \$11,078 to \$12,500. The \$1,400 increase is wel above the 5.5 percent set up as a basi guideline in the salary scale. Wasserman commented that Sarno "ha

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Garage, six autos destroyed by blaze thought started in paper storage area

road, Springfield, Saturday hight, completely destroying the structure and six automobiles, fire when we got there." All the cars reportedly belonged to tenants of parked at the far end of the garage, also was building to which the garage belonged said he Two firemen were si pleces of apparatus to the scene after receiving

Lincoln Tech enrolls 3 township residents

Three Springfield residents have been ac-cepted as now students by Lincoln Technical litute, Union. They are: Roy W. Osmulski o 826 Mountain ave Richard C. Shaw of 300

Wilson road, and Denis M. Waldron of 58 Mountain ave. Shaw has been enrolled in the school's program of heating technology and Osmulski and Waldron both have been enrolled in the school's program in air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology.

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investigation, but it is thought to have started in a portion where "about two tons of old scene by Dr. Murray Levin, Levin, surgeon for

contributed to the rapid spread of the fire. Day also noted that only one of the stall doors was closed, the one where the papers were stored, "so there was plenty of ventilation" to feed the Day said the fire was brought under control Parents to sponsor in about half an hour, but most of the cars were totally destroyed. "Fortunately, as far as we know, no gas tanks ruptured," he noted.

> Summit Y kaffeeklatsch

Wednesday Dr. Lena Edwards will speak on "Time Out for Life" at the Summit Area kaffeeklatsch on Wednesday. Dr. Edwards, a resident Gillette, has practiced medicine for 50 years, runs a comprehensive medical program at the Phinfield Neighborhood Health Service, has charge of the night shift once a week at Lyons Veterans Hospital and serves as chairman of the Cancer Society's

state task force to conquer uterine cancer. Deciding on a career in medicine at the age of 12, Dr. Edwards was undiscouraged by the prejudices agains women going into medicine particularly black women. She graduated as valedictorian of her high school class in Washington and chose How-ard University as the place in which she would earn both

her undergraduate and medical degrees. A decade ago, Dr. Edwards used all her savings to establish and operate a mater nity hospital and health center

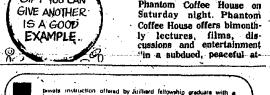
for 5,000 migrant laborers in Hereford, Texas - 85 percent Mexican, 10 percent blacks and 5 percent poor whites. She has been in private practice, served as an assistant professor at Howard University, worked with the government-funded OEO pro-gram in Jersey City, holds membership in many medical and civic organizations, has

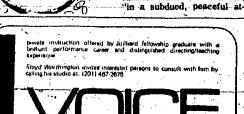
received honorary degree rom several colleges and has been cited as an "outstanding humanitarian' by many groups. Kalleeklatsch is open to

members and nonmembers of the YWCA. Coffee hours begin at 9:45 with an hourlong program following at 10:15. Rhythm and dance classes for youngsters 3 to 5 and nursery care for infants 18 months and over run concurrently with the kaffeeklatisch. No reserva-tions are required. Readersy-may phone the YWCA 273-4242

for information. BUTTON BARBS







 Day said one of the tenants in an apartment parked outside. A seventh car, parked at the far end of the garage, also was damaged.
 The Springfield Fire Department sent three mission one end of the structure "and within minutes the entire garage was in flames." Day said the cause of the fire still is under Day said Schmidt required no immediate newspapers" were stored. the West Orange police and fire departments, Day said the cinderblock building had no had been visiting his daughter in the apartment partitions between the parking stalls and there complex. was a common wooden roof, factors which Both the apartment building and its garage are owned by the Harnisch Fuel Oil Co. of Irvington. Day said no estimate has been given

as to the total damage incurred in the blaze

dinner dance to aid music department

The Vocal Parents Group of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold a dinner-dance March 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Club Diana in Union. There will be entertainment by students from the vocal-music-department, plus-previous scenes from Dayton's forthcoming musical "West Side Story." A combo will be provided for dancing and there will be favors and prizes. The feature of the night will be films showing the activities of the Chorale and La Chansonnier while on their recent Mexican conjer

A group spokesman added, "This full time vill serve a twofold purpose. Guests will have the opportunity of meeting their children friends, parents and their choral teacher, and at the same time they will be performing a service toward the financial betterment of the vocal music department." Reservations are being accepted by Mrs.

loseph Groder, 376-0557, and by Mrs. Alex sheldon, 379-1288. Temple schedules

discussion session

The religious school of Temple Shar Shalom, Springfield, will hold a special session this evening for grades 7 through 10. Parents and students have been urged to atlend this iscussion of "What Judaism Means to Me." The parents and students will go to each classroom for a discussion with the teacher and hen to the library for a joint discussion by the principal, rabbi, teachers, parents and On March 24, the parents of the children in Grades 1 through 3 will visit the classrooms for a special Purim program. On March 25, the fourth-grade students will attend the Spanish temple and Temple Emanuel in New York City. On April 1, the seventh grade will visit the West

Two from Springfield on Pierce College list

Orange Y

Two Springfield students have been named to Ava Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein, 402 Rolling Rock rd.

Honors for local girl

the Boston school.

Y schedules coffee house Youth-in-Action will present its fourth Summit YWCA Phantom Coffee House on Saturday night. Phantom Coffee House offers bimonth-ly lectures, films, dis-committee and successful and suc speakers and selects enter-tainment-and a location for

each coffee house. Phantom Coffee House will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist. Church 17 Kent Place blvd. The speaker will be Sharon Wells, of the Voluniteer Action Center, who will discuss community needs and involve-ment specially, by and, for youth. Her talk will be followed by entertainment by



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Lunchroom -- Miss Rajoppi, Adams, Casale;

Casine, Avanie, Mrs. Ropper;
 Union County Regional liaison — Mrs.
 Koppel and Donington as alternate;
 Union County Educational Services Commission — Miss Rajoppi and Casino as alternate;

School Board Association representative Caprio and Miss Rajoppi as alternate Special policy committee - Schheider Caprio, Donington, McIntyre.

Mr. Appolito, 82;

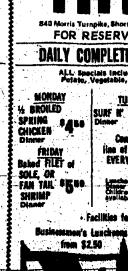
A Funeral Mass was held Saturday for Peter Appolito Sr., 82, of Springfield, in St. James Church, Springfield, Mr. Appolito died last Tuesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. A native of Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield. He owned the Appolito Mason Contracting Co., Springfield, for 44 Survivors include wife Virginia M.: three sons, Larry C., James J. and Peter Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Van Riper, and 10 grandchildren. Arrangements were made by mith and Smith (suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield

Clark PTA will hear about family, learning

"Family Involvement in Learning" will be the topic for Dr. Carolyn W. Carmichael at the meeting of the Carl H. Kumpf Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association on Wed-nesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Kumpf School, Clark. Dr. Carmichael is an associate professor in

the department of communication sciences at Newark State College. Her principal fields are -reading and children's literature.

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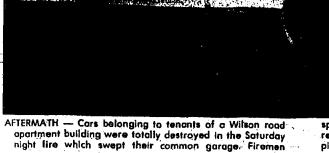
Schneider and Miss Rajoppi as alternate; Teacher, administration, board (TAB) Casalé, Adams, Mrs. Koppel;

School government — McIntyre, Adams, Mrs. Koppel, Schneider; Supplies ___ Mrs_ Koppel, Adams, Caprio,

Negotiating team - McIntyre, Casale,



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Springfield Board of Education committee

assignments for the coming year were announced this week by Robert Southward,

board president. The committees, with chairmen listed first, are:

Advisory school planning – James Adams, Canio Casale, J. Scott Donington, Irene Koppel

Auction Sunday

for B'nai B'rith

Beth Ahm, in Springfield.

will be served.

of marijuana.

Leslie Schulman, president of the Springfield

B'nai B'rith Lodge has announced the annual auction will be held on Sunday 7 p.m. at Temple

Ciothing, appliances, jewelry, toys and furniture will be auctioned. There will be free

Anyone interested in donating any type of

gifts and "mystery packages" given away There is no admission charge and refreshments

new merchandise can contact Saul Freeman, 376-0614; Leslie Schulman, 376-3357; Jack

Sobel, 379-4645 or Lou Spigel 376-3738. All

proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith youth services Chairmen of this event are: Louis Spigel and

Ike Freedman. Committee members are Saul

Dr. Alex Goldman, Marty Feins, Jack Sobel, Myron Solamon'and Harvey Weiss.

2 men arrested

on drug charges

Springfield after they were arrested following an auto accident Friday night on South Springfield avenue, near Shunpike road.

Police said one of the men, Michael Lawler,

23, was driving an auto which ran off the

oadway, striking a utility pole and two traffic

signs. Lawler has been charged with driving while under the influence of a drug, being under the influence of a controlled dangerous

substance, and possession of less than 25 grams

Arrested at the same time was Robert L

Swigel, 22, a passenger in Lawler's car. He has been charged with being under the influence of ... a controlled dangerous substance.

Lawler was released on \$400 bail; Swigel on

\$150 bail. Both are scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court March 26.

Sharey Shalom plans

Freeman, Abe Dershowitz, Paul Gree



25th anniversary to be celebrated by local Rotary Club

The Springfield Rotary Club will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday evening at a diamer-dance in the Chanticler Chateau, Stirling road, s Warren Township. Cocktails will be served at 8, and dinner will follow at 9. The guests will be greeted by Mayo William A. Ruecco of Springfield and Diathci Governor William A. Balogh of Watchung. The local Rotary Club received its charter at ceremonies June 14, 1948, at Baltusrol Golf Club with 17 charter members. The first group of officers consisted of: president, Milton Keshen; vice-president, Harry R. Houghver secretary, Lewis N. Sandler, and treasurer, Charles H. Mayer, Directors were Kenneth E. Bandomer, Raymond Bell and Ludwig Stark. Other charter, members included Millon Billet, Keevic Farber, Fred Harms, John Harms, Gordon A. McCall, Jean MarG., Dr. Philip. R. Pedinoff, Charles A. Remlinger Robert H. Roos and Maurico S. Worth.

Guesta at the 1948 charter night event included Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Springfield Libra Club. Master of ceremonies was Bo Adlerbert of Hillside Rotary, special representative appointed by district Governor Matty Mathewson of Plainfield, to organize the Springfield club. Mathewson, still an active Rolarian, has expressed regrets at not being able to attend the anniversary event since he i

able to attend the anniversary event since he is vacationing in Florida. Soon after being organized, the first two naw members inducted into Springfield Rotary were the late Harry Heath of Best Pencil Company, and Carl Helmers, public, ac-countant and still an active member. They were followed by Benjamin Newswanger, school superintendent, and Ben Chadwick, realty

In December 1948, Grant Lennox, local nurveyor and the late William F. Brown, then Regional High School athletic director, joined the club. The last member of seven inducted uring the first year was Thomas F. Lyon present chairman of the board of directors of Crestmont Saving and Loan Association, william Mitreuter, Rotary president, thas named. Seymour Rosenbaum to handle

arrangements for the anniversary dinner dance, assisted by Keshen and Remlinger, Bates, Salsitz omitted

from Dayton honor roll Two names were omitted from the honory

listing al Jonathan Dayton Regional School, Springfield, provided by the guid office for publication last week. They were Edmund Bates and Esther Sa Both are juntors. Cards Honored

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Three-car crash adds to toll at Morris, Maple avenue

A three-car-crash March 8 has been added to the growing list of traffic accidents at the in-kersection of Morris and Maple avenues in Springfield. *Township police said the latest mishap oc-Township police said the lateat mishap oc-"Township police said the lateat mishap oc-curred at 19:20 a.m. and involved Charlotte M. Siebert of Glen Gardner, Katharine A. Beyer of Maplewood and Helen W. Wright of Summit. Police said Mrs. Siebert and Mrs. Beyer, who

25 Japanese visit with host program

members in area

Twenty-five Japanese from the Japanese-American Institute in New York City were guests of local members of the New Jersey anter of the American Host Program ove the past weekend. The visitors, who live and work in New York

City on a shortterm basis, perfect their fluency in English through association with the Japanese-American Institute. A buffet dinner for guests, members, and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell, Scotch Platna on Saturday evening. Several of the visitors brought guitars and entertained with music from Noh and Kabuki.

music from Noh and Kabuki. Randi Adler of Springfield sang songs from "West Side Story." She will play the leading role of Maria in the production of the musical to be presented on March 30 and 31 at Jonathan Daylon Regional High School. Lois Roth of > Springfield accompanied ber. Mountainside hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pallon Mr. and Mrs.

Martin DeVos, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swersky and Mr. and Mrs. David Radding. Anyone interested in being hosts for foreign visitors or in obtaining further information of the American Host Program should contact Mr. and Mrs. DeVos, presidents, at 232-2605.

Lenten lecture set by Presbyterians

on 'family crises' The second in a series of Lenten lectures entitled "Crises and the American Family," stressing the problems people face in their daily lives, will be presented at the Parish House of Springfield's First Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening at 7:30. This weak's thems will be "Senariton Hurts."

week's theme will be "Separation Hurts." These loctures, built around dialogue, will be under the guidance of Dr. Herbert E. Ande assistant professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Theological Seminary- Dr. Anderson previously served as acting chaplain at Overlook Hospital in Summit, and as paster of the Advent Lutheran Church in Citrus Grove, California. His graduate work was done at Drew Seminary in Madison and at Princeton Theological Seminary. An invitation to attend the lecture series has been extended to the entire religious com-munity of Springfield.

Right to Life' lists

workshop for youth

Patricia Marino of 25 Richland dr. Springfield, this week announced that on Sunday from L to 4:30 p.m. the Union County Right to Life Committee is sponsoring a "pro-life workshop" for youth from grade 10 to college. It will be directed loward students who e willing to become speakers and volunteers in other areas, "using their talents and en-thusiasm for the preservation of the life of the unborn, the newly born and the aged," Mrs. Marino added.

It will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Chut Clark and Cowperthwaite streets, Westfield The donation is \$1.50 and refreshments will be erved. Persons who are interested may call Mrs. Marino at 376-5228.

Tufts honor student

Judy L. Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Medford, Mass, where she is completing her freshman year.

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light and struck their vehicles. No injuries were reported in that crash, bu six persons were reported hurt in other Springfield accidents during the week. The first occurred at 4:55 p.m. March 5 on Morris occurred at 4:55 p.m. March 5 on Morris avenue near Keeler street. Police said one motorist, Genevieve C. Erpst of 37 Woodcrest cir., Springfield, reported she had stopped for a red light when her car was hit in the rear by one driven by Aloysius C. Berberich of Union Beach. Police said Mrs. Ernst was slightly injured, but said she would be treated by her foreity decised

family doctor. On March 6 at 9:45 p.m., there was a two-car accident on Rt. 22 at Hillside avenue. Polici said Susan Sommers of Summit, a passenger in a car operated by Mark B. Grusrozynski, also of Summit, was slightly burt when his auto hit another driven by M. L. Roer of Scotch Plains: Police reported a three-car crash March 8 at. 4:43 p.m. on Meisel avenue near Milltown road They said a car operated by Philip Galiano of Newark hit the rear of another which was halted for a red light. That vehicle, driven by Edwin H. Waldorf of Union, then struck the can in front, operated by Dossie B. Murph of Union. Four persons were reported hurt in a two-car accident Friday at 12:10 a.m. on Rt. 22 near Brown avenue, Police said Lena Gresham of Newark had palled out of Brown avenue an was at lempting to go into the Rt. 22 turns round when her. car was struck by a westbound vehicle, operated by Leonard H. Jeffries of Scotch Plains. Police said Jeffries and three passengers in the Gresham car, Elsie Brown, Perol Bradahaw and Ida Mas Perry, all of Newark, were injured in the crash, but only Mrs. Brown had to be taken to Overl

Dr. Strangelove

Hospital for treatment.

at temple Sunday Stanley Kubrick's film, "Dr. Strangelove (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)" will be shown Sunday evening at 8 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield. Described as a "satirical comedy of the world's motion military motions" the film world's modern military madness." the film

worth is modern minuary madness," the lift stars Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden and Silm Pickens. The performance will be the fifth in a series presented this season by the social action committee of Temple Sharey Shalom A critique-discussion moderated by Jonathan Plaut, syndicated columnist, film critic and professor of cinema arts, will follow the film. Tickets (\$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students) may be obtained at the door.

Girl Scouts to hold fair this Saturday

The Springfield Girl Scout fair will be held at t. James School on Saturday, starting at 10 Each troop will have a booth at which the Each troop will have a booth at which the girls will display crafts they have made during the year, demonstrating some of them. At 2:30 p.m. there will be group singing by the girls at different program levels. There will be an art-display in the hall, and sandwiches, hot dogs with rolls, coffee, tea, juice, soda and decorated cakes will be sold.

Keller is crew member

aboard USS Sellers USS SELLERS- Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert J. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of 85 Meisel ave,, guided missile destroyer USS Skilers, which conducted a six-hour cruise for citizens of Mombasa, Kenya. The cruise's activities included demonstrations of the Sellers' missile and rocket launchers and high-speed maneuver

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capabilities.



ON THE JOB - Frederick Beiswinger of 507 Meisel ave., Springfield, recently celebrated his 40-year anniversary with Essa Research and Engineering Company. Beiswinger works as a research technician in the analytical and division at the Esso Research Center in Linden.

Lawson appointed plant services chief

The March meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall

Robert A. Szymanski, president, an ounced that Bob Engle, County Directo comprehensive transportation planing, will speak on the master plan fo ansportation and how it affects Unio ounty. Refreshments will be served,

The Baltusrol Golf Club is missing one "old jeep," according to a report filed with the Springfield police. Police said the club's manager notifed them

saturday that the vehicle, which had no license plates, had been stolen from a barn at the end f Hillside avenue. Police said entry to the uilding apparently was gained by breaking he glass in a door.

Schmidt at 273-4242,

J. DOUGLAS LAWSON J. Douglas Lawson of Springfield has been appointed head of the plant service depart-ment at Bell Laboratories, Whippany. Lawson has responsibility for maintenance and operations of buildings and grounds, operation operations of buildings and grounds, operation of the restaurants, plant protection and security and community relations. He began his Bell System career in 1837 with **Consumers'** Corner MAIL FRAUD inches in your waist or thighs

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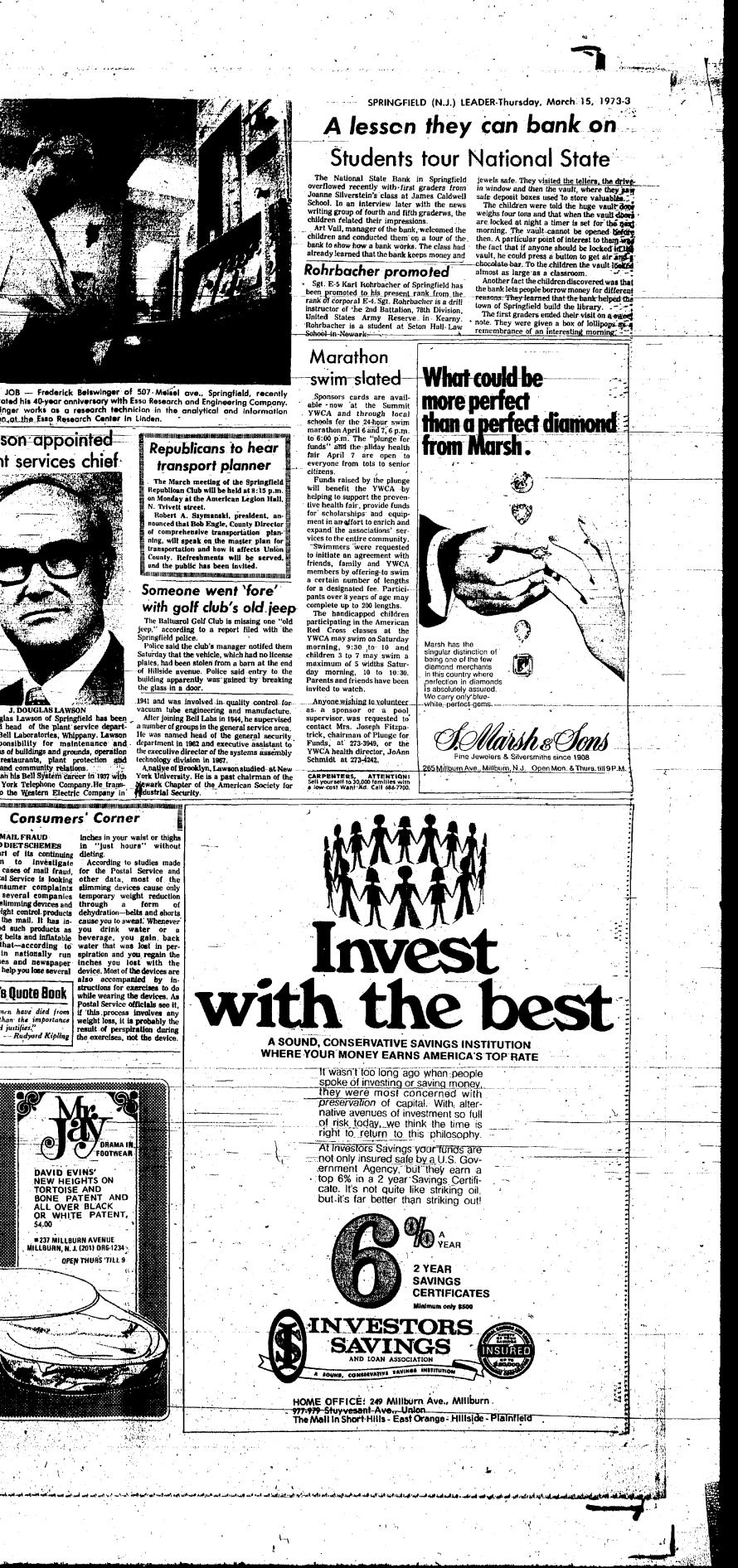
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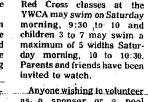
1941 and was involved in quality control for vacuum tube engineering and manufacture. After joining Bell Labs in 1944, he supervised a number of groups in the general service area. He was named head of the general security

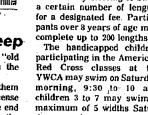
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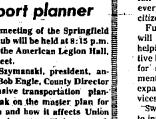
as a sponsor or a pool supervisor, was requested to contact Mrs. Joseph Fitzpa-trick, chairman of Plunge for. Funds, at 273-3949, or the YWCA health director, JoAnn



to initiate an agreement with friends, family and VWCA nembers by offering to swim a certain number of lengths for a designated fee. Participants over 8 years of age may complete up to 200 lengths. The handicapped children participating in the American Red Cross classes at the







Republicans to hear transport planner

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nd the public has been invited.



4-Thursday, March 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Editorial comment **THE RIGHT** TO KNOW

Two-controversies are brewing these days in the Township Committee, and in neither one is the ight answer clear and sharp.

Pne is the campaign of the springfield Public Library for funds o construct a wing at the library to The other is the proposal by the

new Republican majority on the verning body to rescind the parking ban passed by the emocrats last year for the small shopping center along Mountain avenue, south of Hillside avenue. No one can deny the worthy stives behind both proposals-to spolight the community's rich heritage and to provide fair treatment for merchants without creating traffic hazards-but the only factor lacking in both discussions to date is facts.

On the library museum plan, we have so far been unable to determine how much of the cost, reportedly some \$75,000, will come from federal and state funds and how much will have to raised by local taxpayers.

In addition, the Township Committee has not yet spelled out its list of planned capital expenditures. We should all endorse the concept of a museum, but does it come before a fire engine? Or a new ballfield? Or even an airconditioned limousine to transport muncipal officials to Trenton? From the vital to the ridiculous, we all deserve a chance to make our own evaluations.

No decision, particularly one involving substantial expenditures, should be taken without a full understanding of all the other competing calls for funds.

And while the township is making up its mind, the library board could perhaps help by listing some of the items to be included in the initial collection, as well as some of the other material which might be added in future years.

The other question, that of the parking ban, may well be even more complex. Only an overriding safety factor should justify depriving merchants of parking space permitted in past years, space for ustomers on whom their economic

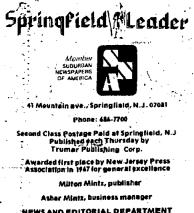
wellhood may depend. Last week's fatal car crash just a few hundred feet away at Mountain and Hillside avenues, lends urgency to the discussion, but that particular hazard is not directly involved in this debate. The need for a traffic light at the corner has long been stressed by local officials in their pleas to Trenton, but it may be somewhat of a side issue here. On the other hand; it may be directly relevant.

We should be told just what has been the economic impact of the noparking ordinance since it took

effect last year. We should also have spelled out, clearly but in full detail, the recommendations of the traffic experts which led to the vote for the parking ban, as well as the recommendations which now

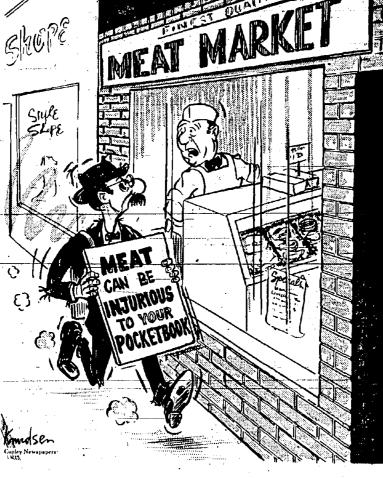
prompt the Township Committee to consider a change. Again, this decision is also a matter of priorities, as are so many

governmental actions. And the voters, including both the merchants concerned and the parents of children who may or may not be subjected to hazardous conditions, have a right to know all the facts.



NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMEN Karen Stoll Les Malamut, director BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. prymell, advertising dir

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LIBRARY The Emerald Isle

By ROSE SIMON Springfield Public Library lists the following received. titles among the books recently

traces Irish history from the mesolithic period democracy and cooperation

ancient arts and crafts, architecture, street Communists and his mysterious disappear scenes, the countryside and the individuals ance. It is an amazing story of personalities, adventure, war, and scientific accomplish-ر ماند ا

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EARLY EDUCATION "The Learning Child," by Dorothy H. Cohen. In this period of change, our schools are being challenged to give children not only the skills required for their world of work and responsibility, but also the greatly needed humanistic values. In examining the education of middle-class

American children, Dr. Cohen discusses the special problems of three age groups: the 5-year old kindergartners, the 6 and 7-year olds with their particular math and reading skills, the 8-to-11-year-olds with their need for a broader-scope of significant learning areas Emphasis is placed on the most important aspects of child growth and learning which fluence the adult-children relationships and on the need for parent-teacher cooperation to formulate new policies, introduce innovations and evaluate programs. Since parenthood requires the communication of philosophies as well as the building of habits during the intermediate years, there must be a constant sex, drugs and racism

ASSIGNMENT TO MALAYSIA "In Search of Dream People," by Richard Noone with Dennis Holman. In 1931, Pat Noone an English ethnographer, accepted th -0-0-IRISH HISTORY "The Story of Ireland," by Maire and Conor Cruice O OPtion Offician d is with the Temiar, a Mitherto Cruise O'Brien, O'Brien and his wife have unknown aboriginal tribe. Slowly Pat won the written an authoritative story of their beloved confidence and love of these unusual people land with a high degree of objectivity. Starting with the earliest records known, the book marked by a high morality and a spirit of up to the present day. The introduction of Christianity, the coming Eventually it was found that the secret of of the English Protestants, followed by the ever-recurrent Catholic rebellions, give readers a clue to the religious and social issues They then determined the best course of action that still persist. The book follows the Catholic for which all tribal members were response struggle for Southern Ireland's independence. It covers the men and women on both sides Richard Noone, younger brother and also, an who were influential in all the tragic events leading to the settlement and to today's violence. The photographs give evidence of nature, his brief association with the Chinese

THE PROBLEMS OF THE ELDERLY

"Nobody Ever Died of Old Age," by Sharon R. Curtin. A young woman reared in'a large Western family with a history of respect and compassion for the elderly spent two 'years living among older people in various parts of the country. As a nurse, she had entree to hospitals, mental institutions, convalescent retirement co Curtin describes a number of the patheti experiences that she had among the aged. Most of their difficulties, she maintains, were due to the "unnatural attitude" toward the aging in

our mobile, materialistic society. The author opposes segregation of the elderly. She feels that there should be room for them in the large community in a productive capacity for as long as they are able to perform. She urges them to unite to fight for a guaranteed income and for the elimination of bureaucratic agencies. But most of all, she reminds us to regard aging not as an illness but interchange of ideas regarding ethics, war, as a natural phase of the life cycle which all of us will reach some day.

By ANN RUDY An adolescent boy takes great pride in the wayhe doesn't dress. I have a son who becomes alarmed if you tell him he looks nice. "What?" he will corák, running for mirror, "What do you mean nice?"

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, March 19 - Chicken noodle soup or juice, grilled cheese on white or ham on hard roll sandwich, tossed salad with Russian dressing, vanilla ice cream and chocolate

sauce, milk. Tuesday - Juice, Italian shells and meat sauce, grated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk. Wednesday - Juice, submarine sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday — Julce, roast turkey, gravy cranberry sauce, noodles, green beans, rye bread, butter, milk. Friday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with

Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change emergency.

He relaxes. If is his habit to latch on to a nairof cords and wear them continuously until they're what he calls broken in. Broken in means the Goodwill would send them back with a nasty note. Getting a pair of pants like that away from a

"I'm sorry," I reply, "I mean you look like you just crawled off a freight train." Some people might want to split an atom, or chart an undiscovered star. I just want to wash that kid's pants. And I've made a couple of breakthroughs,

For those of you interested in laundry research, try setting your alarm for 2 a.m., locating the pants in the dark of his room and tossing them into the washer while the whole world sleeps,

into the washer while the whole world sleeps, Then after they are dry, toes them back on the floor where, you found them. Pure fulfillment. Or you might try getting the boy in the pants to wash your car for 50 cents. Give him a few minutes to get thoroughly wet, then accidently bump into him with a cupful of detergent. Or you could make him have his hair cut at a backer show next to a laundrumat He will be so barber shop next to a laundrymat. He will be so busy telling the barber how much not to cut off,

you can pants him, run next door and wash them, and have them back on him before he

The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahill

Just about everybody loves to celebrate birthdays, whether our own, our relatives' or our friends'. They are happy occasions that leave us with fond memories. The United States is going to have a birthday

soon - a most important one. The year 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence commemorating that historic moment when the collection of 13 ritish cononles on the East Coast of the North imerican continent decided they weren't being treated fairly by the mother country and therefore they would establish a country of

As we are all aware, that event has had anenormously profound effect on the entire world ever since. The nation is preparing now to celebrate the bi-centennial of its founding, and as one of the 13 original states in that incredibly successful

experiment in modern democracy, we in New Jersey should be in the forefront of the ob-1-believe, however, that the celebratic

should be far more than just speeches and parades. I think it should take the form of projects which will have lasting benefits to our own and to future generations. And, it should be a celebration in which we all share. An important step in implementing this direction was taken earlier this month when I

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dward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Bayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.20 Represents Linden.

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Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr.,

Kona's a real wonder dog -she looks and wonders

Because the new puppy has a bit of wild Dingo in him, we named him Conan the Bar-barian — just Conan for short, I phoned the son-We call her Kona the Wonder Dog.

would still have sat in my lap and licked my face.) "Back to the drawing board," I told the

I said; "We'll jump off that bridge when we

I said: "Somehow Conancy the Barbarian just doesn't have the heroic ring to it." Meet Kona, the nine-week old Catahoula-Austrialian shepherd. A solid little bundle of love and starvation.

History's scrapbook

The battle of Iwo Jima came to an end on March 16, 1945. On March 17, 1905, Anna Eleanor Roo

and Franklin Delano Roosevelt were married King Farouk of Egypt died in Rome on March 19, 1965. The swallows traditionally return

you can pants him, run next door and wash them, and have them back on him before he notices a thing. It's exhilarating, once you get the bang of it. You know you are contributing something to society that only you can give: A kid in clean pants. law in the American colonies

signed two bills dealing with the bicentennial. One establishes a 22-member Bicentennial Celebration Commission to coordinate and direct the state's celebration; the second directs the New Jersey Historical Commission. to participate in the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and the biganning and the biganning and the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and to direct its be released with the biganning and the bi comtnercial center served by rall lines and the Morris Canal. Today it is a wasteland that is an ill-suited backdrop for the Statue of Liberty to participate in the planning and to direct its be replaced with an urban state part of it

to participate in the pignning and to direct its historical aspects. The Commission will determine objectives, schedule events, plan special public works, authorize commemorative souvenirs, promote and coordinate observance activities of other agencies of the state, and assist and coordinate programs developed by counties, municipalities, bi-centennial agencies and civic, veterant, historical and other

organizations. I think it is obvious from this listing that we One of the most significant and lasting

expect everyone in every part of the state to have an opportunity to participate in the celebration. There is a plan for one particular focal point would be an international institute for the sai for the state's observance, however, and that is in the development of Liberty Park. It would be located at the gateway to America on the lower ludson County shoreline, just about a quarter of a mile behind the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (now Liberty Island). It was in this location that, for many decades, millions of Europeans arrived in this country seeking a better life for themselves and their children. In the 19th Canture it was in this international gathering place for skills both unique and familiar where techniques would be succeeding generations. Our appreciation for these skills would be symbolized in a 'golden

the 19th Century it was a thriving-waterfront-

LETTERS Mountain ave. parking

tisans and craftsmen at work, and it would h

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POOL MEMBERSHIP

PAUL BERLINER

CAROL LAWYER

11 8. Derby n

I recently received my 1973 application for pool membership. The family membership fee

is \$85, which is more than 13 percent above la

FOR CLEANER STREETS

I am an eighth grade student at the Gaudineer School and I am very upset over the pollution problem in Springfield.

Some of our streets are not as clean as they are supposed to be. I would like to kniw what happened to the "Clean-up" group we had two years ago? I think we should have that group back again. Some people would be very happy

department's "fireman of the year"...Daytoo

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to participate

An answer to the March 1 letter: An or-Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they dinance to prohibit parking in a business area on Mountain ave. is discriminatory and should are to appear. They should not exceed 35 never have been enacted in the first place! Any words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in businessmen on Mountainside ave. (not only Texaco or Mountain Variety as emphatically mentioned twice in the article) are local taxcapital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withhek at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This payers and as such are entitled to their ivelihood without discriminatory parking

Short stops for many quick items such as papers, baked goods, drugs and milk that take but a few minutes to obtain should be pernitted. Most people who benefit by this co venience are local area residents. Almost any business area in most com-

munities with more traffic and higher speed limits allows parking on the street to local The present heavy radar surveillance and enforcement in this 25-mile zone (which I might add should be even more intense during the present solution in this 25-mile zone (which I might add should be even more intense during the present solution in this 25-mile zone (which I might add should be even more intense during the present solution in this 25-mile zone (which I might add should be even more intense during the present solution in the present solution in the present solution might add should be even more intense during the present solution in the

the periods that children are on their way to and from school) as well as the very-soon-to-beinstalled traffic light to be installed on the Mountain ave.-Hillside ave. infersection should bring a strictly enforced 15-minute parking ordinance-one of the safer nts for miles around to the benefit of arrangements for miles around to the benefit of both local residents as well as local business. 'The more than soo signatures on a local petition made by people who stop to patronize

local stores against a total ban parking certainly speaks for itself. And local government has responded. VINCENT POSITAN

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Township Committee ap-proves a 1972 budget of \$2,551,886, which in-cludes \$1,559,066 to be raised by local taxes, a Buildogs close out the indoor high school track season finishing in fifth place, deadlocked with five other teams in the Group II state chan figure indicative of a 5.5 point rise in the tax rate...AMICO, the American-Italian Cultura Organization of Springfield, announces its fourth annual citizenship award will be presented to Sheriff RALPH ORISCELLO of Elizabeth...Volunter Fireman MATTHEW

A legal firm's application for permission construct a six-story apartment house Morris avenue near the Summit line meets with a cool reception from municipal of ficials...LEONARD E. BEST, an active cive worker in the state, advises Springfield to go something about its great number of idend

D'ANDREA of Springfield is named as drives, perhaps consolidating them into a Community Drive or United Fund...An anonymous letter to the editor blasts flocal

parents for encouraging their children "to have rock n' roll dancing and kissing par-ties"...RODAN stars as "Rodan" at a local theater. "I wonder when she's going to quite chewing on my socks?" said a daughter. "I wonder when she's going to quite cating the cat food?" said a son. "I wonder when she's going to quite Without a single protest from any citizen, the THAT?" said my wife.

Without a single protest from any citizer, the Springfield. Township Committee adoptions municipal budget providing a 13-point rise in the tax rate, bringing it to \$4.47...By a +8 yets, members of the local school board agreet to eliminate formal graduation ceremonies for eighting rade students...In an effort to obtain free mail delivery by carrier for lown residents. Postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ con-diffic a voluntery constant of the semicirch Letters poured in telling me what kind of do Readers said she would be extremely They said she would rarely bark. Also true. They said she would chew up anything she

They said the would chew up anything the could get her teeth on. That is painfully true. They said the would be fantastic at herding cattle dr rezorback hogs. (But I'm'not going to get her any to practice on.) Kona. It translates to "southwind" in Hawailan, I think. It also means "muggy und" Ancts a voluntary consist of the community; results to date show a population count of nearly 3,000..."Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" begins it first-run engagement at an

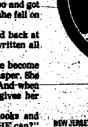
This pup is a little more muggy than south. "Bring the mop!" I yelled down the hall. There is a small gray cat named Jasper who lives with us three days a week. I don't know what his name is when he lives with the family, up the street the other form

up the street the other four." Anyway, Kona decided the other day she rould have Jasper for breakfast. "A little tresh at might taste good," she said, and she sat down on Jasper and put his head in her mouth Jasper gave the pup a chop to the back of the ock with his left and leaped to the top of the

Kona looked amazed. She leaped too and got about six inches off the carpet, then she fell on ber face. She looked up at the cat. She looked back at

mo. "How does he DO that?" was written all. over her face. Since then the pup and the cat have becom friends. Kons no longer trice to est Jasper. She settles for just sort of tasting him. And when abe gets a little too rough, Jasper gives her another flying exhibition. Kona the Wonder Dog. She just looks and

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family. "We've got a girl dog." The littlest moppet said: "Oh GOOD! Pup-

come to it. Right now we need a new name." She said: "How about Conancy. That sounds

Rocket launching scheduled Sunday at Trailside Center

ALL STATES

A demonstration of the launching of model-rockets will be staged by the Trailaide Rocket Chib on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the area to the rear of the Trailside Nature and Science Center in he Watchung Reservation.

"The program replaces motion pictures "Fishing in Yellowstone Park," filmed Robert Jacklin of Roselle. This program

Source Jackim of Roselle. This program has been rescheduled for April 22. Go Monday through Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present half-hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. each day. The subject is "Ocean Fish." Featured at the Trailside Planetarium unday, at 2 and 4 p.m. will be a program on

Amateur Astro Amateur Astronomers. The star-gazing hobby of members of the Trailside and Westfield stronomy Clubs will be the example of onstration. The program will be repeated As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a

first-come first-served basis. Children under ight years of age are not admitted. de facilities are available to the public p weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from

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Edward L. Whelan III, grandson of Edward L. Whelan, Sr., founder and first chairman of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes, will coordinate the Union County March of Dimes Walk-a Thon scheduled for Sunday, April 8, it was announced this week by Christopher Dietz, chairman of the chapter. Whelan will be working along with Alfred De Malo, executive

lirector. Whelan, whose grandfather dedicated 25 years to the March of Dimes, will coordinate the activities of all volunteer groups and head the extensive countywide recruitment drive. The Union County March of Dimes' second annual Walk-a-Thon is planned to begin and end at Warinanco Park, Roselle, and pass through seven communities-a 20-mile route. Whelan is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and a member of the Roselle Knights of Columbus, Prior to working on the Walk-a-Thon, Whelan was active in the administrative services of the County March of

COMPLAINT RECORD The New York Civilian Complaint Review Board, established in 1967, reported a record to 5 p.m. Events at Trailaide are recorded on a Union city last year - a total of 3,700, of which only 21/2 per cent resulted in a rect



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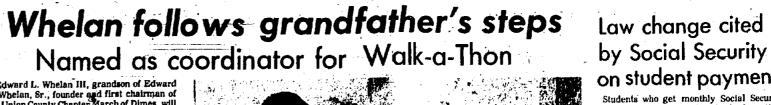
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PLANNING ROUTE—Preparing the route for the Union County March of Dimes' Walk-a-Thon are Alfred De Maio (left), executive director, and Edward L. Whelan III, Walk-a-Thon coordinator. The Walk-a-Thon is a countywide project planned for

Art association announces prizes for 12th annual show

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Paintings will be judged at an opening

reception for submitting artists, members and guests Salurday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Judges are John C. Pellew of Norwalk, Conn.

Morris Blackburn of Philadelphia, and Arne

Lindmark of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., all nationally

Westfield concert

by Greek chorale

Westfield will present the Metropolitan Greek Chorale in a concert of greek music at the

Westfield High School auditorium on Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. This will mark the first New

Jersey appearance of the group. The program will-feature the musical

other cultures. Under the direction of Dino Anagnost, the Metropolitan Greek Chorale has appeared in more than 50 concerts in New York City and

other parts of the Northeast, as well as on radio

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More than \$1,300 in prizes will be awarded at Bank of New Jersey, the United National Bank, he Westfield Art Association's 12th annual ate-Wide Exhibition, to be held Sunday, March 25, through Sunday, April 1, at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Isbrecht of Westfield, chairman. by mrs. John isorecrit of westfield, charman. Eighteen awards will be presented for works in oll, watercolors, graphics, and mixed media by artists residing in New Jersey. Top prize is the \$200 Elizabeth Tomasulo Best

n Show Award: Other prizes include the \$200 David and Rose Ann Balzer-Purchaso Award and the \$100 Pfister Award for exploration and the \$100 Prister Award for exploration in composition, materials and concept. First prizes in each category include: the \$100 Louis J. Dughi Memorial Award for oils; a \$100 award, presented anonymously, for watercolors; the \$100 City Federal Savings and Loan Association Award for mixed media, and a \$100 Relieve Award for mixed media, and

a \$100 Pairon Award for graphics. Second place prizes are: the \$75 Westfield Board of Realtors Award for oils; a \$75 Patron Award for watercolors; the \$50 Denzil and Kathryn Nichols Bush Award for mixed media. and the \$50 Felice Award for graphics. Third place awards include: \$40 Patron Awards for oils and watercolors; \$50 L.A. Frame Company Merchandise Award for -mixed media, and the \$25 Barry's Frame and the due to the state of the state

Art Gallery Merchandise Award graphics. Fourth place awards include: the M. Grumbacher Artists' Material Co. Mer-chandise Award for oils, and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield the Combined award for oils and the \$25 Westfield Art Supplies Merchandise Award for water-

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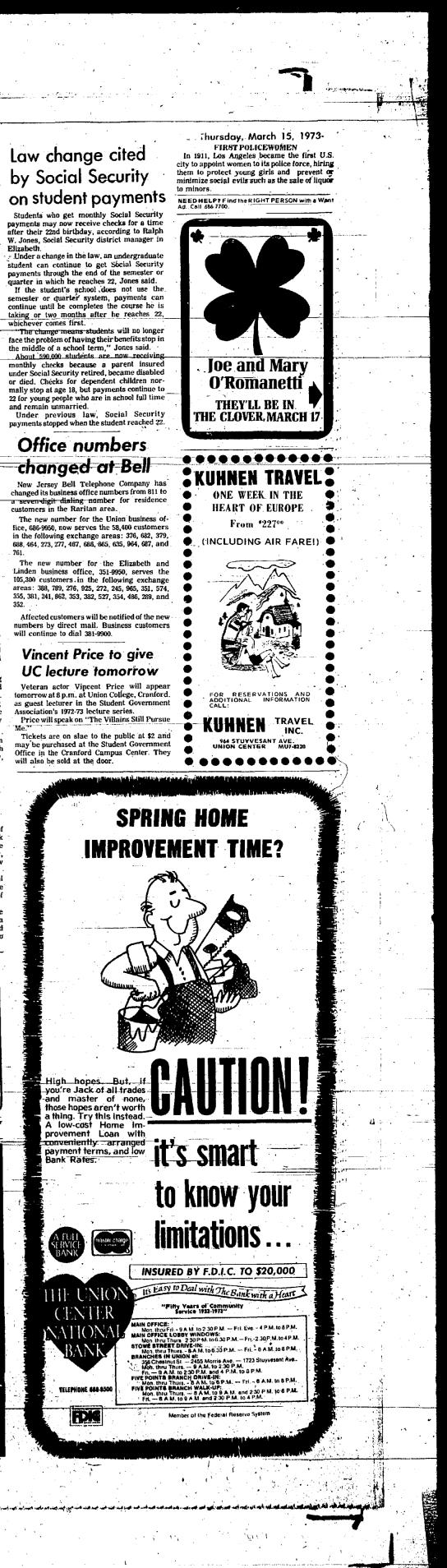
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the middle of a school term." Jones said. About 590,000 students are now receive and remain unmarried.

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Association's 1972-73 lecture series.

The exhibit will be open to the public from Sunday, March 25, through Saturday, March 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.



colors. The final award is a Bocour Artist. Colors Inc. Merchandise Award for fifth place It's February showers that did come our way Whether it's the calm before the storm, no one knows, but the metropolitan area is experiencing one of its mildest Feb. 24, 1961, holds the record for the warmest Febru-G78-15 825-15 2.87 38** H78-16 855-15 3.10 37** Weather Service by Patrick J. total of 4.51 inches of rain fell White for Union College's in seven days, a total of 1.35 J78-15 885.15 3.10 383 meteorological station at the linches above normal. On the Cranford campus, a coopera- other side of the coin, the total tive station of the U.S. accumulation of snow during 178-15 900/15 3.38 4038 February was .8 inches: Weather Bureau. While temperatures hit The total rainfall this year low of five degrees on Feb. 17 measures 8.8 inches. the mean temperature for t entire month registered degrees, which is 2.3 degrees higher than normal. The mercury soared to the

month's high of 60 degrees on Feb. 3. That same day also had the highest daily average

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6-Thursday, March 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dr. Strulowitz to be honored at Young Israel dinner-dance

Bill would prohibit

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cemetery charges at veterans' graves

bill introduced in the New Jersey Legislature by Assemblyman Herbert H. Kighn, a Union County Republican, would prohibit cemetery companies from charging fogthe surface area of a base for a marker or a heijdstone provided by the government for the grave of a U.S. serviceman who died in service r of a veteran who had received an honor

discharge. Assemblyman Kiehn said that cemetery ompanies at present are permitted to levy sch a charge. He added that he believes no ich charge should be made when the grave is that of a man who gave his life for his country who served honorably in the armed forces. he Union County legislator declared that it The Union County legislator declared that it that purpose and the congregation worshippe there from September 1971 to May 1972."

nembers of the Legislature that the bill, secondly No. 2028, has their support and that high wish to have it passed, Kiehn said. He is the overall chairman of Springfield's Israel 25th anniversary committee which is arranging a weekend observance of that event

odies have not been recovered or who were ried at sea.

proval of its provisions.



Rosenbera named firm vice-president

Jerome Rosenberg of Springfield has been impointed vice-president of Intercontinental-vational Agency of Cherry Hill, a subsidiary of Entercontinental Life Insurance Company. Ephraim Weiniger, president of the incontinental Life Company, of which the thercontinental Life Insurance Company is the abor division, said, "As the manager of tinental's Cherry Hill office, Rosenberg is now in charge of recruiting and training alesmen in the Denaware , and restern Penn-Mania and Delaware."

hen the company acquired the First National calls Agency, of which Rosenberg was a eading producer of accident and health ice. He had been associated with First ational since 1962. A graduate of the University of Miami in local Gables, Fla., Rosenberg lives at 539 Ash-

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Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, founding president of Ydung Iarael of Springfield, will be the guest of hogor at the congregation's first dinner-dance bogor at the congregation's first dinner-dance

to join in the tribute. He added: "Young Israel of Springfield is largely the fulfillment of a dream cherished by Dr. Strulowitz, since his moving to Springfield, of bringing a modern Orthodox synagogue to the community. Therewhere the year he met nity. Throughout the years he me with leaders of several Newark synagogues in an attempt to encourage their relocation to Springfield. "During the course of the latest of these

meetings, an initial group of 14 Springfield families interested in a modern Orthodox synagogue gathered in Dr. Strulowitz's home. This group was quickly expanded into a large number of families who decided to form their own synagogue immediately while still seeking

....own synagogue immediately while still seeking. to encourage the relocation to Springfield of an older established Newark synagogue. "When the budding congregation was faced with the need for a location to conduct Sabbath and holiday services after successful High Hol Day services at the Florence Gaudineer School Dr. and Mrs. Strulowitz offered their home for the Union County Optometric Society and actions should indicate to served five years as a member of the board o

That the bill has been referred to the arranging a weekend observance of that event obly's Committee. Sions Committee. provisions of the bill, in addition to ining to charges for graves of servicemen veterans who are buried in a cemetery, committee of the Newark Chassidic Center and pertain to charges for surface areas was honored by that group for his work with

norials to servicemen whose youth. heen recovered or who were Reservations for the dinner may be made through Natalie Kleinert, 308 Milltown rd., Kichn reported that the bill has been studied by funeral directors who have expressed ap-chairman of the event, and Scott Tanne and Jack Wexler are co-chairmen of the souvenir calendar. Mrs. Frances Korn is calendar secretary. Ad captains on the committee are Estelle Presslaff, Fred Bayroff, Bernice Edelcreek, Robert Schlesinger, Maxim Rosen, Norma Altman, Herman Sperling, Martin Drew, Ralph Witzkin and Sidney Heller.

Know Your Government rom N.J. Taxpayers Association_um

FREEHOLDER SALARY BILL IS QUESTIONED Salary increases ranging from \$2,000 to \$9,000 each would be made available on a permissive basis to the state's 133 freeholders in the various counties under terms of a bill which is

part way through the Legislature. The measure (Senate Bill 963, as amended). could raise maximum salaries permitted Boards of Freeholders in the 21 counties by an aggregate of more than \$750,000. The measure has been passed by the State Senate and was sted for General Assembly consideration when the Legislature recessed until March 19. when the Legislature recessed until March 19. Legislators were urged to postpone action on the bill as "premature, unnecessary and unreasonable" in a letter by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This pointed out that such action is particularly inopportune this year since the Legislature earlier enacted the County Optional Charter Act which permits voters to restructure their county governments to eliminate administrative duties of the freeholders. Further, all the counties are not at the maximum permitted under existing law. Contending the proposal bears little sheets called "Hope Through This vaccine; emphasized for Description of the proposal bears little sheets called "Hope Through This vaccine; emphasized for relationship to present or inture respon-sibilities of the freeholders in the 21 counties, to county populations, budgets or cost of living change since the last salary change, the Association's letter questioned various aspects of the new law and cited oddities resulting from nberg joined Intercontinental in 1971 La State legislation setting county freeholder salary ranges.

A detailed tabulation prepared by NJTA shows that in Essex County, the nine freeholders received \$12,600 in 1972. The present permissive maximum is \$12,000. Under the pending legislation the maximum salary range could go to \$17,000. If the freeholders acted to raise their salaries to the maximum, the aggregate cost increase to the county would e \$45,500, including extra pay for the freeholder director. In Union County the nine freeholders

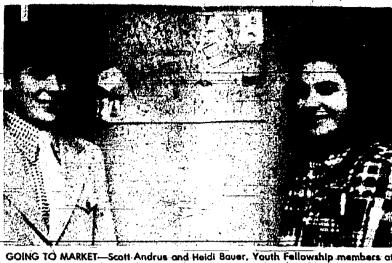
received \$9,000 in 1972. The present permissive maximum is \$9,000. Under the pending legislation the maximum salary range could go to \$15,000. If the freeholders acted to raise their salaries to the maximum, the aggregate cost increase to the county would be \$54,600, inuding extra pay for the freeholder-director

Mrs. Kaplan's art at Berkeley S&L

A month-long exhibition of drawings and antings by Rhoda B. Kaplan of 10 Archbridge lane, Springfield, is being held at the Berkeley-Savings and Loan Association office in Mrs. Kaplan, who is listed in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who in American Art," received much encouragement from Moe Rubenfeld of Berkeley Savings and Loan when she first

began serious painting. He put on the first exhibition of her works so this show is a sort of "homecoming" for the Springfield artist. Young Israel will hold Purim services, party

Purim services at Young Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain ave., corner Shum-pike road, are scheduled for Saturday evening at 7 and Sunday morning at 8. The Megillah (Scroll of Esther) will be read at both services. As part of the Saturday night service, a party will be held for all chikken who attend Refreshments and noisemakers will be distributed to each child. Children of the congregation's religious school will present a f Purim program



the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, pose with sign publicizing their flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4.p.m. at the church, 639 Mountain ave. Proceed will go toward youth group activities throughout the year.

Purim observance

will be conducted

will render songs arrected by Cantor Fand Dardashti-in observance of Purim, The megillah (the story of Esther), which is the traditional service for Purim, will be read on Saturday evening, with students of the confirmation classes taking part. All congregants and the entire Hebrew School will

be a part of this service, which starts at 7 p.m., After the reading of the megillah, a film called "Hand In Hand" will be shown, telling of

the friendship that springs up between an 8-year-old Jewish girl and an 8-year-old Catholic

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Celebration held

Students of the fifth year class at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will conduct Sabbath services tomorrow evening with the help of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the congregation. Students of the fourth year class will render—songs directed by Cantor. Farid Group II of the Senior Citizens' Organization of Springfield celebrated St. Patrick's Day at their regular meeting held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center last week. Entertainment was

of many traditional frish ballads. Local members, including Borghild Hirsch, the president of Group II, and Priscilla Praigever and May Stromp, also contributed to the program by singing songs from their ow ethnic backgrounds.

boy, until it is invaded and marred by religious (noisemakers) will be given to the children prejudice, according to a temple spokesman. The traditional Hamantashen of Purim will be served by the Sisterhood, along with beverages, after the movie, Graggers

rarian: "THE POPULAR GIRL'S CLUB." by Phyllis NOTHING," by Judy Blume. Another book by Krasilovsky. The narrator of this warm and amusing story has always been one of the

nusing story has aiwaya. nusing story has aiwaya. popular girls in her class, until suddenly ner girl friends start a club and don't include her. Ms. Krasilovsky explores with compassion and understanding the feelings of rejection and intervible problem: ins inter true and false friends, as her heroine comes to the gradual realization that popularity doesn't equal friendship, but there are other important qualities that one should look for in one's deightful story.

Sailing movie set at Summit church

The Central Club of the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple st. and Morris ave.,

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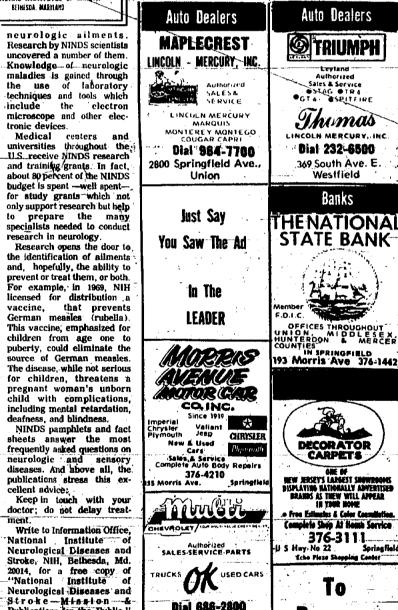
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Summit, will have as its, program Sunday evening at 8 a National Geographic movie, "The Voyage of the Brigantine

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HTHE SEARCH FOR HEALTH A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESDA, MARYLAN

Research by NINDS scientist Research at the National uncovered a number of them. atitutes of Health (NIH), in Knowledge of neurologic Research at the National Bethesda, Md., encompasses maladies is gained through many areas of medicine. the use of laboratory Often, the knowledge acquired techniques and tools which through federal medical include the electron research reaches the public microscope and other elec include the electron microscope and other elec-

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sensory diseases, and developing drugs to advance their cure.

factors, such as the budget is spent -- well spentseriousness of certain for study grants which not maladies, vital statistics on only support research but help maladies, vital statistics on discases and information suggested by physicians. The National Institute of Stroke (NINDS), a component of NIH, has issued a pamphlet on the function of NINDS and the bulleatione issued prevent or treat them, or both. For example, in 1969, NIH licensed for distribution a

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The following is a summary of new books for young people at the Springfield Public Library, as provided by Cynthia Landauer, children's

A.L. Johnson'in Clark. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, school board president, declared:

"Recently a dispute arose between the Board of Education and ARA Food Services with respect to their operation of the school afeterias. Conferences were held between the

cafelerias. Conferences were held between the Board of Education and representatives of ARA in an effort to resolve the matter. "However, at this date, no resolution has been accomplished. Acting upon the advice of Its counsel, the Board of Education has notified ARA that the contract is being terminated, affactive Friday, March 9. ""The school district will reassume operation of the cafeterias on Monday, March 12. "Upon the further advice of its counsel, the board has no further comment at this time. A fuller statement of the facts and the con-froversy will be issued in the near future." BOBERT A EVERS ARA vice-meanidant in BOBERT A EVERS ARA vice-meanidant in

fuller statement of the facts and the con-froversy will be issued in the near future." ROBERT A. EVERS, ARA vice-president in charge of the New York-New Jersey area. commented that the dispute revolves around interpretation of the contract negotiated with the school district, on a cost-plus basis. He said, The school district is responsible for operating costs and any increase in those costs. Our contention is that ARA has

pact with food supplier The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education last week abruptly dissolved its contract with the food service contractor operating the cafeterias in all four of its high schools—Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley in Kenilworth and A.L. Johnson'in Clark. Natalie Waldt of Contential and the service of the contract was negotiated, the district in-cluded a number of requests for modification, and we complied with them. "The district now maintains that ARA agreed to be responsible for operating costs that were additional from these changes— primarily in salary for employees; ARA maintains that increased operating costs are their responsibility."

Regional board severs

maintains that increased operating costs are their responsibility." The food service executive sided, "The original budget estimates for ARA were varied at the request of the district to the tune of \$30,000 for the current school year. Increases in food costs, which have gone up 22 percent in the last three months, are the responsibility of the district." He noted that the total contract was originally astimated at cheet \$310 for any

Springfield. The Regional board officially approved the

Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights and Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, during its regular monthly meeting last week at Brearley

Regional. There will be no summer school at Johnson Regional in Clark and Dayton Regional in Springfield because of extensive building siterations going on as part of the building extension program

expansion program. Peter Lanzi was hired as a business office assistant to work under the direction of Harold

assistant to work under the direction of Harold Burdge, assistant board secretary. His par-ticular function will be in the areas of pur-chasing, paying bills, accounting, filing state and federal categorical aid reports and general supervision over the purchasing and bookkeeping operations of this school district. Forrest Bartlett and Daniel Kopcha, Gov. Livingston band directors, will participate as judges in the 1973 Festival of States national band competition in St. Feteraburg, Fia. Last year the Gov. Livingston Highlander Band won the Governor's Cup at this festival, and now the cup must be réturned to the next winner.

the Governor's Cup at this restwar, and now the cup must be returned to the next winner. An exchange concert between the Brearley Regional band and the Medford, Mass., High School band was approved. The Brearley band will travel to Massachuseits on April 13-15 and the Medford band will perform in Kenilworth May 4-4.

May 4-6. The Gov. Livingston sophomore class received approval to conduct a magazine drive in Mountainside and Berkeley Heights on May 3-16. The proceeds from this activity will help

5-16. The proceeds from this activity will help finance next year's junior-senior prom and be used for senior scholarships in 1974-75. Approval was given to the Brearley Band-Boosters to hold a candy sale in late March in Garwood and Kenilworth, The funde raised by this activity will be used to defray the cost of April's exchange concert.

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to cast drama

The Springfield Community Players will conduct casting for their next production, "A View From the Bridge," production, "A view From the Bridge," on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mail in Springfield. Casting is open to all information of the same set of the same production is Joe Vaselli. "People interested in backstage work sotumes and makeup, were also ask

10 conte cliher of these two nights. Production is scheduled for June 1, 2 and 3 at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield.

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Western Electric, th manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, had 1972 sales of more than \$6.5 billion, an increase of eight percent over the previous year, Charles R. Bergmann; vice-president and company spokesman; announced this week. Weitern. Electric operates a plant at 50 Lawrence rd. in Springfield. The company's net income continued at 4.5 cents per

provement was achieved without an increase in the which an increase in the projects of manufactured products throughout 1972. A record was set in cost reduction, with first-year savings of almost \$104 million. The largest portion of this was in any participation of the set of the in engineering cost reduction with savings of almost \$97 million, more than \$22 million greater than the record amount achieved in 1971. Of the 1972 total, sales of

products and services to th Bell telephone companie accounted for \$5.5 billion, a gain of about \$450 million over 1971. Sales to the U.S. govern-ment last year were \$539 million, compared with \$524 million in 1971, and

Purchasing and tran-sportation expenditures in 1972 amounted to \$2.8 billion. These purchases were made from about 50,000 supplier and carriers located in more than 4,000 communities in every state of the nation. More than 90 percent of the sup pliers are small businesses During 1972, the number of

number of employees during 1972 was 207,000, down from 214,000 the previous year. About 14 percent were members of minority groups. With close to 21,000 employees in New Jersey, Western Electric is the state's third

iome \$255 million was paid in salaries, more than \$8.5, million in state and local taxes, and over \$184 million was spent in the purchase of materials and supplies. Purchases were made from 4,000 New Jersey firms in 169 cities an towns in the state

to \$4 million in 1972.

was announced during 1972 ERC researchers put the laser to work as a precision cutting tool, "jigsawing" thir sheets of ceramic into intricate shapes for use a substrate bases for electron circuits. These brittle cerami-substrates and the circuit they carry are used in a

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largest employer. Bergmann., said..."New Jersey's economy benefited by over \$448 million from Western Electric in 1972.

during the year." The company's Purchased Products Engineering and Inspection facilities in Springfield were responsible for cost reductions amounting to \$4 million in 1972.

At the company's Engineering Research Center (ERC) near Princeton, the latest in a growing family of industrial uses for the Laser

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tenet of the Rev. Roy Ogborne, first mit, who works in cooperation with six or seven haplain at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Now, other area Rabbis. years since the inception of the chaplaincy. In addition, 40 to 50 volunteers are on hand to

Two persons, including a Springfield

lent, who were accused of shoplifting, and totorists were among those sentenced by

ge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session

to center on trade

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The foreign trade committee of the

pringfield League of Women Voters is com-

temployment, competitiveness of U.S. oducts abroad, multi-national corporations

proposed trade policies as they relate to

and developing countries. A program of in-formation and discussion, open to members and friends, is scheduled for tonight's meeting

at 8:15 at the home of Marge Halpin, 217 Bryan

According to the chairman, Louise Dunn,

"The meeting should give us a broader un-derstanding of trade patterns and their impact on domestic and world economy. It is an area of

onsiderable public interest and debate in

anticipation of congressional and ad-ministration-agreement on the legislation required for participation in the high-level,

world-wide trade talks this year. We look

forward to a large turnout for this worth-while

Evaluation and consensus will be determined

at an additional meeting planned for March 25

wening."

LWV discussion

Fines levied on 16 defendants

Fifth Avenue.

at Municipal Court session

vice, that task is still being carried out, man the office and perform much of the "leg thanks to a number of area clergymen, their work" involved in its operations. Every congregations, and a group of dedicated Friday, a number of these volunteers survey the entire facility, providing information on ingregations, and a given with the entire facility, providing information on rotunities workers. "The Overlook service is one of the most chaplaincy services to each, patient. On Saturday and Sunday, volunteers come to the hospital to help set up for the services and to transport patients to the Overlook chapel. Rev. Randolph L. Jones, director of the services to the chaplain Jones characterized his office's wisits sters to members of the work as basically facilitating the clergy's visits otestant faith, and who also oversees the to patients, keeping lines of communication neral operations of the chaplains' office; the open and being aware of the spiritual needs of Robert E. Babulski, whose work is each patient, as far as possible. Where the Children of Newark; and Rabbi William church, but there is an obvious need for care

John Fairfield of 35 Forest dr.; Springfield

was fined \$125 for shoplifting \$17.76 worth of

hoplifting \$141.90 worth of clothing at Saks

Among the motorists fined was Ralph C. Graziano of Newark, who paid \$65 for careless

driving on Mountain avenue. Edward F. Klenke 3rd of Summit was fined a total of \$50

for careless driving on S. Springfield avenue and for failing to notify the Division of Motor

Vchicles of a change in license or registration

within the specified time period. Helga G

driving on Mountain avenue.

Schueler of Summit paid \$35 for careless

Eight drivers paid penalties for speeding.

Exceeding the 25-mile limit on Shunpike road were Thomas J. Hirata of Rutherford, fined \$35

for driving 47 mph; Dan R. Williams of

Chatham, \$30 for 43 mph, and Warren Curvy of

Summit, \$30 for 44 mph. Dora M.Rondem of Madison was fined \$45 for.

speeding 64 mph in a 35-mile zone or Rt. 24, and Domenico E. Fico of Madison \$35 for driving 57

Wiliam R. Loihle of Montclair was fined \$30

or going 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on Meisel

avenue, Lisa G. Solomon of Scotch Plains \$35

or travelling 50 mph in a 25-mile zone on

Mountain avenue and Francisco Flores of

Newark \$35 for driving 56 mph in a 35-mile zone

In other court action, a \$35 fine was levied

against James Paden of Newark for towing a

ehicle on Rt. 22 without using a tow-bar.

Franklin T. Ali of Elizabeth was fined \$40 for

failing to have inspection on the car he was driving on Rt. 22, and for contempt of court.

Simon A. Housman of Maplewood paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22.

Hirsh is appointed

nph, also in a 35-mile zone on Rt. 24.

n Morris avenue.

and concern, the chaplain's office also takes over and meets that need, an Overlook spokesman explained. The office provides for interdence services and Catholic Masses in the hospital chapel and arranges bedaide communicas for those patients unable to attend Mass. Formal Jewish services are not held of a regular basis,

but for the last two years, a Seder dinner has been presented by the Jewish community, and a Hanukah display set up in the chapel. etary-treasurer of the chaplaincy service is Clarissa G. Coddington, an Overlook Women's Auxiliary member who coordin the Auxiliary's work in the office. Mrs. Coddington has been associated with the service since its inception. Also on the volunteer staff are Margaret Belcher, Alice Reig, Delmah Soars, 'Pearl

Hyers and Erma York, who regularly help out in the office. Readers interested in working with the program are invited to call Emily Joest, Head of Volunteer Services at Overlook. "The volunteers are extremely consciention and try to cover for each other when a substitute is needed, so that necessary personnel is available to make these services possible," the Overlook spokesman said. "Help is always needed, and the chaplains would be most anxious to expand the scope of these services if the additional supportive personnel were on 'Overlook is proud of its chaplaincy service and hopes its example of ministering to the sick will inspire other hospitals in the area to in stitute similar programs in their service to th

lottery operator arrested third time

in past four months A Springfield man, currently free on bail pending appeal of a Connecticut court's sentence for gambling, was arrested at his home March 8 by Det. William P. Friday of the Union County Prosecutor's Office on charges of operating a lottery and conspiracy.

spokesman for the Union County Organize Crime Task Force, said Gary Zimmerman, 37 of 7 Gregory rd., is accused of being involved in a statewide lottery operation. The conspiracy charge results from his connection with several other persons arrested recently on similar charges, the spokesman said. He noted that this s the third time within the past four months Zimmerman has been picked up by the Task

Zimmerman's Connecticut case 'involves federal gambling charges, he said. The Springfield man is appealing a year's sentence handed down by a court there. Springfield police said Zimmerman poste \$50,000 bail set here, pending, an

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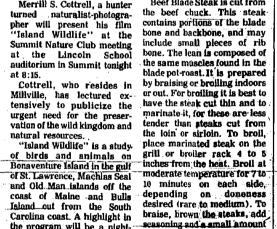
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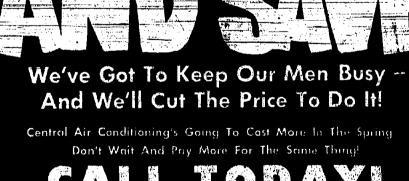
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Marilyn Constance Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell of Springfield, has been accepted at Brandywine College, Wilmington, Del., for classes beginning in September. She plans to major in the business administration curriculum. Marilyn is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

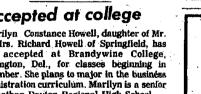
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Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd., Springfield, a member of the Georgia McMullep Corp., Springfield, realtor, has been elected an associate salesman of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges, Maplewood, Millburn, Livingston, Short Hills and Springfield. After finishing a course in real estate at the Professional School of Business in Union. Mrs. Cunnligham is a graduate of Goucher College and has lived in Springfield for the past 25 years. She is a member of the Springfield community committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic and served a term as second vice-president of that beard of trustees. She is

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Poliomyelitis still affects many people in the United States. It is an acute, in-fectious, occasionally crippling disease that is caused by a virus. It affects those of all ages, but children from one to sixcen are more likely to develop it than adults. Pollomyelitis is most prevalent during the summer months. Early symptoms of the disease are headache, sore throat, fever, nausea, fatigue, pains or stiffness in the muscles. You can avoid this disease by heing inoculated it is

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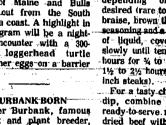
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board of the First National State Bank of New Jersey. Hirsh, who lives at 26 Twin Oaks oyal, Springfield, is also chief executive officer of Lam Realty Company. He is vice-president of Temple. Sharey Shalom and a member of the boards of the Jewish Education Association and of the Jewish Community Council. He is vice-chairman of the pacesters division of the lce-president of that board of trustees. She is also a member of the Springfield Historical

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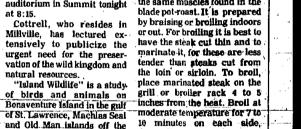
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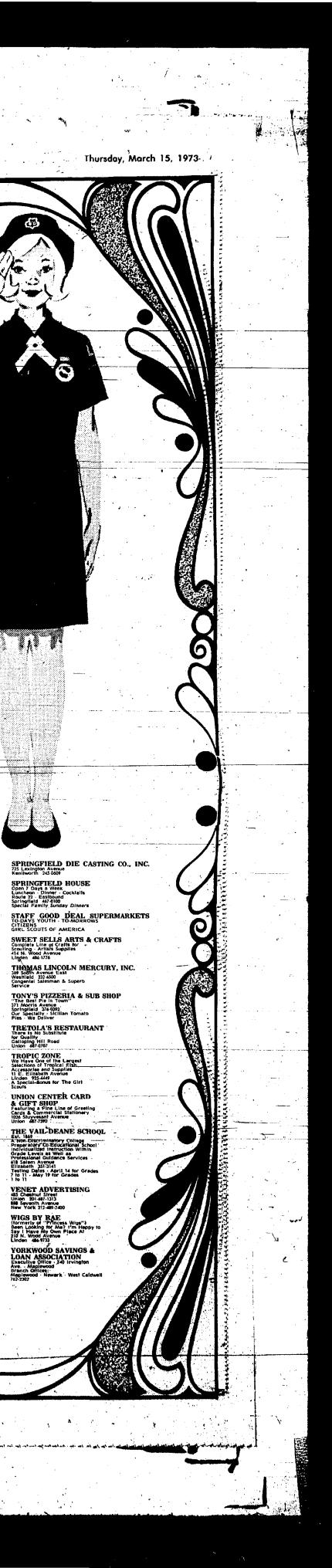
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of the day. At first it was rather hard to find a restaurant, for the simple reason that most of them are in hotels, and Front street, Phillp-sburg, doean't even have many hotels, let alone many of anything (except shops). I must have walked about four blocks to the side, which is St. marun, has some very expensive motel-front hotels, also some very expensive motel-like ones, some 18th century French Colonial styled ones, a championship golf course, and previous column (which is almost all there is of that side of town) when I quite naturally became a bit discouraged. But suddenly in one little building nearby there was a sign that said: "St. Maarten Tourist Office." It seemed

countryside, and after arriving near Marigot, a stop is made at the waterfront Le Grand St. Martin Hotel where you get a drink that's pink on a verandah overlooking the bay. You can walk around and explore of course, and when walk around and explore of course, and when walk of you are quite finished, the driver takes you to town (Marigot) for abopping if you so dealere or stimuly returns hy another route to dealine, or simply returns by another route to bilinghurg. It is a morning tour and by the time it is over, some tables in the rest; but I sat outside on an It is time for lunch. Most tourists generally take open (meaning no screens) verandah in the

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the tender back to the ship and have lunch on board, but I chose to stay in town and see what the natives had to offer. And it was the delight busbes and birds were flying among the trees and flowers. The luncheon consisted of a ham and cheese sandwich on rye bread and a glass of wine, but the special thing about it was that the bread was home-made and the cheese was SHREDDED and piled about an inch high on

the open faced sandwich. There was but one other tourist there. All the other people (ha! there were only six tables on the entire verandah) were both black and white natives. Despite the non-screens, no insects were about. There was no air-conditioning anywhere in the place, either, just the lovely soft-breeze flowing around us. It was a

recommended for us to see was the stained glass window of Peter Stuyvesant at the Little Bay Hotel's bar just outside Philipsburg. The Honorable Mr. Stuyvesant, by the way, was the first governor of the Netherland Antilles (the Dutch West Indies at the time) and lost a leg in a battle in the islands. The windo reportedly, was one of THE things to see on the island. Well, the Little Bay Hotel is a good way out of Philipsburg, so a taxi must be taken. All

So we take our little tender back to the ship to dress, get back on the tender to get back to land, find a taxi to get to the hotel, and then try to find someone to get us to the stained glass window. No one knows where it is. No one has heard of it. Finally we say, "it is in the bar. Where is the bar?" "Oh." we are told, "the only opens at six." It is now five

So we go sit on the gorgeous beach and watch the gorgeous sunset. And it IS all gorgeous. Then we aim again for the bar. We get to it But no window! Where is it????

This time there is a very knowledgable looking man at the desk in the lobby, so we sashay up to him and ask HIM. Very off-handedly he tells us the bar was newly redecorated and the window simply did not fit. so the owner of the hotel took it and put it in his And guess where. Curacao! Five hundred miles away.

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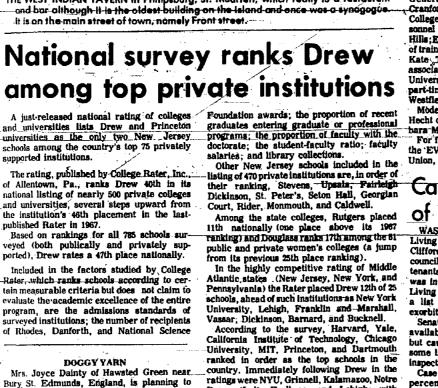
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bara Maher of Berkeley Heights For further information and directions, call the EVE office at Newark State College 10. Union, 527-2210. Case tells council

NSC group to hold career and family talks for women

Women who have been thinking about finding a job will have an opportunity next week at Newark State College to hear six women who have sizeceasfully combined career and family. The six, working in counseling, personnel, public relations, banking, data processing and free-lance writing, will tell how they started and what opportunities exist in their fields. This will be the first session of a vocation planning clinic sponsored by the EVE office of Newark State College at Union. Admission to the session is available to the public for \$2.50 payable at the door. The meeting will be held on payable at the door. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Formal Lounge, Downs Hall. The clinic will meet thereafter on Wednesday evenings through May 16.

of tenants' charges WASHINGTON-In a telegram to Cost of Living Director Dr. John T. Dunlop, Senator Clifford P. Case R-N.J. said he has provided the council with "hundreds of complaints" from enants in his state. Senator Case's telegram was in response to a request by the Cost of Living Council that he provide the council with a list of landlords who have raised rents.

exorbitantly in New Jersey. Senator Case said such information should be available from the Internal Revenue Service but cautioned that the IRS has been told by some landlords, "You have no legal right to

Case again urged the council to place a flat. percentage ceiling on apartment rents; retroactive to Jan. 11, 1973. The senator has introduced rent control legislation which w be considered this week by the Banking,



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Seton Hall to hear famous physicist in

lectures next week Professor Freeman Dyson, world renowned physicisi; will be visiting scientist at Seton Hall University during March, presenting a series of lectures on Wednesday and next Thursday. Lectures open to the public will be "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe" scheduled for 1 p.m. March 21 in McNuity Ampliheater, and "Human Consequences of. Technological Change" at 8 p.m. March 22 in the Main Lounge of the Student Center. Lectures on future sources and uses of energy and other science topics will be open to University students only.

Now on the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princelon, Professor Dyson was born in England and served as a civilian aiding the Royal Air Force during World War II. He came to American in 1951 to teach physics at Cornell University. He has also worked for various parts of the government, including the Space Agency and the Disar*

mament Agency. He was awarded the J. Robert Openheimer Memorial Prize from the Center for Theoretica) Studies in Miami. He is a memb of the National Academy of Sciences and has received awards from Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands. Professor Dyson is the second scientist to participate in Seton Hall's annual scientist-in sidence program......

N.J. math teachers to meet Saturday

The Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey will hold its annual meeting at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, on Saturday, according to Jerry Parisi, chairman, Mathematics Department, New Providence High School.

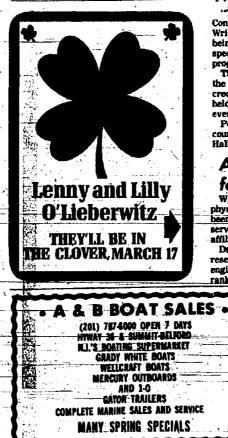
Mathematics educators from throughout th state will discuss current trends in education. Guest speakers will include Dr. Herman Rosenberg, Jersey City State College; Dr. John Becker, Rutgers; Dr. John Reckzeh, Jersey. City State College; and Dr. Henry O. Pollack, Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. Included in the program will be discussion sessions on the "Individualization of Instruction."

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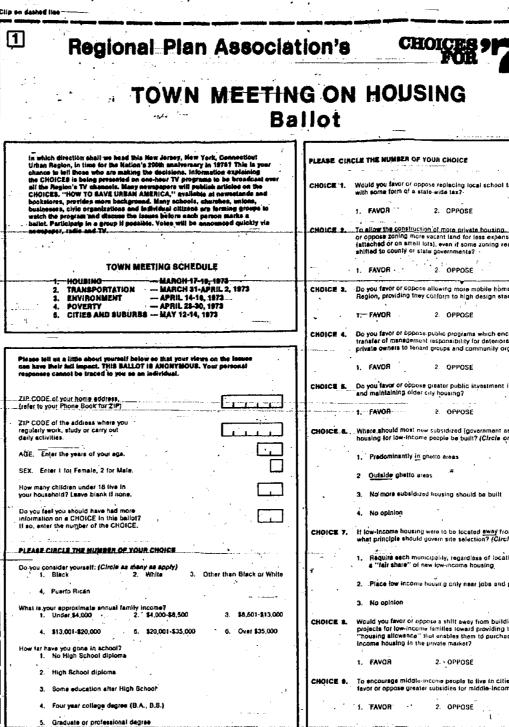
In dropping the word "Women's" from their name, the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center took the first step in opening its nembership roster to men.

Now, Mrs. Jack Kirsch, president of the auxillary, has announced that the group's icheon meeting will feature a showing spring lur f resort fashions for men and women Entitled, "Guys are Dolls," the party will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at 11:30 a.m. at

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Persons interested in registering for the ourses may contact the Executive Dean, Seton Iall University, South Orange.

Assistant is appointed for NCE affiliate post

William Savin, an associate property been appointed antistant director for technical-services of the Foundation at NCE, a private affiliate of the college. Dr. Savin's new assignment is in the area of research productivity at the state's largest engineering college. He will retain his faculty reak

Dr. Metrey

is speaker Dr. George Metrey, coor-dinator of the social work -program at Newark State College, Union, was one of the -featured speakers at the annual conference of Council of Social Work Educators last week in San Francisco. Dr. Metrey discussed un-dergraduate social work curriculum innovations and job development. He also participated in panel d is cussions on

"Undergraduate Job Development and Cer-tilication.". The Council of Social Work

The Council of Social Work Education is the accreditation body for all social work educations, both on the graduate and undergraduate levels. + AIRPORT +

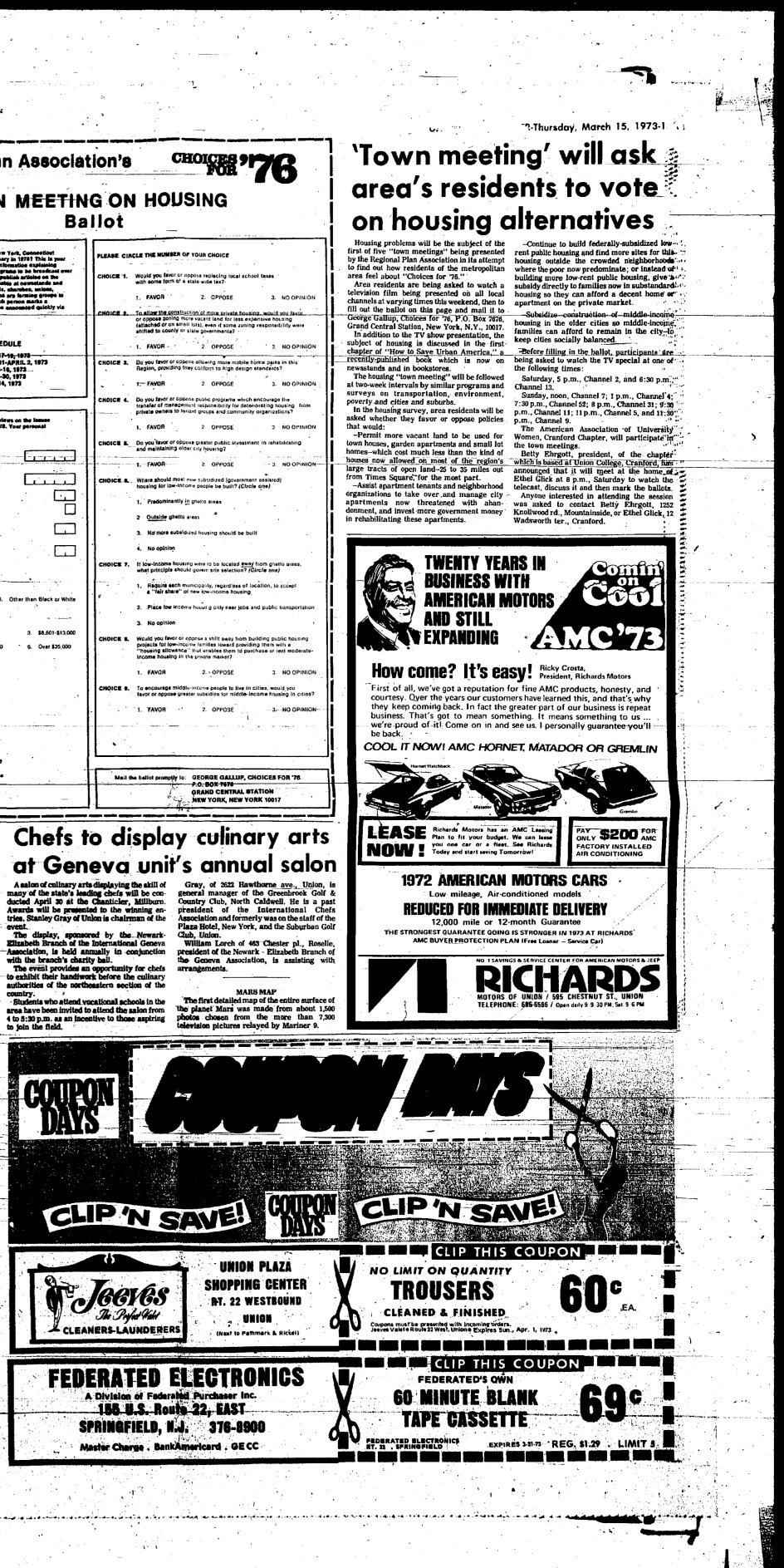
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How About Ashtrays? One school of thought aski, do you leave a bottle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays. anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit. Another school of thought take a different view and even suggest carrying cigarettes to

demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself. Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision?

Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the easier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends know that you have committed yourself?

Will I Gain Weight? Many do. Food is a substitute for elgarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher

During the first few weeks of giving up cigarettes some psychologists recommend pamper ing yourself: cating well, drinking well, enjoying these things that are pleasant and fulfilling. Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are licking the urge for cigarette Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis?

Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

However, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he can be helpful. On the other hand he may be able to give you symtic support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful iso, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining too

d eigarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 100, 00 physicians (half of the physicians who donce were vigarette nokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 1.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokets no

urely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300. 00,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts hat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit. Another-reason is that something in cigarettes, probably nico ine, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged ars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remain bly efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of

It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through search pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this per onal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigatette noking is deeply embedded in our life: agriculture, industry, govnment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still

idely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard Because prometion is important in maintaining the habit's protarity, the Suchty balleves all tigarette advertising in all motifit "" hould be terminated; We hope that this goal will be achieved voltage ntarily and that governmental action won't be necessary

Addictive Smoking; the smoker is always aware when he is notsmoking. The lack of a cigarette builds seed,desire, and discomfort at not smoking. With: this increasing need is the expectation that a elgarette will reduce discomfort-and the cigaette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at smoking is real, just as the buildup of discomort ut not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigareste, however, is very brief, and may be disappointing-but the suffering for lack of even slight relief is considerable. For this smoker, tapering of doesn't seem to ork: the only solution is to gula cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking your psychological addiction, you are unlikely

to start smoking again. The experience of giv-ing up has been too uncoinfortable-and too semorable for you to risk having to go through Some such smokers have found it useful to increase during the week before Q Day the number of clearcites smoked, 19 go from two. packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual reolt against the double dose of ter and nicotine. For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing Kit (four questionnaires, etc., to help one to

County agency endorses Artist Guild to add UC campus development ² members to staff; exhibition planned

The development of permanent campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield by Union College was enforced by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education at a meeting a ounty Technical Institute, Scote

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Union College opened branch campuses in emporary facilities in Elizabeth and Plainfield Beptember 1970. The Elizabeth campus is in the Community Services Center at Bayway and Sooth Broad street, while the Plainfield ampus is located in the former Mayfain

Pageant deadline is next Tuesday

Officials of the Miss Union County cholarship Pageant reminded potential optestants this week that the deadline for ubmitting applications is next Tuesday. The ageant will be conducted Saturday, May 19, at b.m. at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High are Phases II and UI.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three criteria by which the new Miss Union County will be chosen. Each contestant will be judged n evening gown, swim suit and presentation Last year's winner. Linda Gialanella of

ood, not only became the 13th Miss Union County but also the fifth Miss Union ome-Miss New-Jersey. She-then became one of the contestants in the Miss merica Contest. o wualify a young woman must be between

he ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1 and a resident of the urban areas of Union County, and to relatending a school in Union County. Official ageant entry blanks can be obtained by g the entries chairman, Bill Newell, 322 7073, or writing him at 422 Hunter ave., Fan-

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Supermarket at E. Front street and Wester-velt avenue. The board of trustees of Union College made the decision to establish permanent campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield after reviewing a master plan for higher education in Union County prepared by Taylor, Lieberfeld and

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, Union College president, said the college has begun discussions with the staff of the Union County Planning Board and with officials in Elizabet and Plainfield to seek possible sites for permanent campuses in both cities

The agency also endorsed Union College's plan to expand or replace its Campus Center at the Cranford campus. This would be Phase IV of the master plan for the development of the Cranford campus. MacDonald Hall, the administration ding, which was opened 1970, was Phase I; and the library and

Union College has an enrollment of 900 students at the Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses about 450 at each. The college's enrollment for the three campuses is 3,844. Programs in liberal arts, education and business administration are offered at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses, while urban studies is also available at Elizabeth and law enforcement at Plainfield:

"The branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield are designed to serve a large number of stude provide community services and continuing education for students near their homes," Dr Iversen said. "Our recent Middle States study indicates all of these objectives are being substantially met."

The Artist and Craftsman Guild of Cranford dtwo new members to its professions staff. George Christy of Westfield and Betsy Lee Styskal of Mountainside will exhibit a collection of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture at the Guild, 17 Eastman st., from pril 3 through May 15. Included in this exhib y instructors will be works by Michael Stoffe ormerly of Westfield. Gallery hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday throug Thursday, 7:30-9p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to .m. Saturdays.

In addition to exhibition, special classes will be offered by the two new members. George Christy will conduct a class in painting, drawing and printmaking designed for children, who are interested in developing their skills in pictorial expression. For adults he will offer a class called "Understanding and Enjoying Art," which will include informative lectures, workshops and field trips to museums. Oth classes Christy will teach are Oil Painting and a short evening course in Clay Sculpt

Christy received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Carnegie Mellon University Pittsburgh, and has done graduate work painting, sculpture, art history and a ducation at Rutgers, Youngstown and Syracuse Universities. He has taught fine arts or 10 years in public schools as well as ainting, sculpture, and crafts for children and adults in private classes. Besty Lee Styskal received her degree in

lesign and fine arts at the University of Oregon Persian calendar were chosen for birds or where she continued her graduate studies in migrations taking place at that particular time Art Education and has done advanced work in ainting, drawing and printmaking at Columa University and the Art Students League in New York City. She has taught art in the Oregon public school system and has been an nstructor at the University of Oregon's School of Art Education, Mrs. Styskal will offer a class or teens on design and techniques of lecorative textiles, including the exploration of nethods of batik, tie dye, textile block printing, tcherv and a creative combination of

class-sculpture ano hold an advance, specializing in the lampshades ar-saturdari intermethods. By special request, two additional Saturday classes are scheduled. Peter Goldring of Maplewood will conduct a class in metal sculpture and Len DiNardo of Plainfield will hold an advanced class in Stained Glass, specializing in the techniques of Tilfany lampshades and panels. Other activities for Saturday include one-day workshops in the introduction of scienced dats that can introduction of stained glass, batik, can-dlemaking, macrame and a fieldtrip workshop

in historical grave stone rubbings. Regular classes include painting in oils or acrylics, portraiture, drawing, clay sculpture, stone carving, pottery, glass crafts and jewelry. For additional information, call 276-

Drew increases

tuition by \$150

The 1973-74 budget at Drew University, Madison, calls for an increase of \$150 in fultion and a probable \$50 jump in board and room. The increases were a part of the recom nendations of a joint student-facultyadministration committee advising resident on the budget.

The new tuition rate in the College of Liberal Arts and Graduate School will be \$2,600, and in e Theological School It will be \$1,250. The room and board rate, depending on the specific rooms involved, will be about \$1,265 in the

College and Graduate School and \$1,115 in the heological School. become involved in helping to meet the needs of the nation's more than six million mentally-Assisting students to pay those costs will be Absisting structure to pay inter containing by retarded children and adults. An un

CLEAR BARCE he State of New Jersey. The new budget totals \$8,582,249 up froom the 57,856,036 allocated for the current year. It is based on the tuition increase and enrollment increases of 25 students in the College of Liberal Arts. (primarily additional transfer School, and thirty students in the Theological School's new Doctor of Ministry in-ministry

Dance company

According to co-chairmen of the event,

According to co-chairmen of the event, Donald M. Payne of Newark, Essex County freeholder, and William F. Ward of Upper Montclair, executive vice-president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark, proceeds from the benefit performance will be used by Symphony Hall to support its educational and cultural productions. These whiles and Orientals.

Statewide study reviews Club to hold problems of bus service 11-mile hike

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derstanding of these needs can open the door to membership for people in all walks of life." The Union County Unit is stressing the importance of preventive research, training, service and education to the county during Membership Cedric Alley, stated that "all of u ntally retarded

can play a part in building a better tomorrow Our message o membership this year will urge fellow citizens to learn how they can become involved in this In benefit show The internationally-known Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will stage its vremiere performance in Newark at Symphony all, 1020 Broad st., on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 n, ccording to concheter important task." The Union County Unit, a United Fund

light will shine on still bare trees but spring will be stirring in the roots, sap will be flowing.

of the death of St. Cuthbert, who came to the

island of Farne off Britain's Northumberland

COast in 676. There he founded a bird sanctuary

that still endures today, the oldest refuge we

nd the seal, the gannet and the eider welcome.

snow about. When he arrived he made the otter

Surf washed over his feet as he stood and raised

became a time for pilgrimages to Farne where elders still nested under St. Cuthbert's bed.

For uncounted thousands, perhaps millions,

to northern states and provinces in the New

Greenland to raise their families

of years spring has heralded the return of birds

World. Some go as far north as Alaska and

What makes birds restless when northern

spring approaches? Where is the clock that

imes their coming? How do they navigate over

the vast areas of land and sea? To these

uestions there are only tentative answers.

Man has yet to probe the hows and whys with

certainty. Many facts are known but few ex-

Migration of birds has been known since the

dawn of recorded history. Movements of some

nomadic tribes were governed by the season

travels of birds. Names of months in th

Persian calendar were chosen for birds o

of the year. "Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom,

and stretch her wings toward the south?" asks

In the New World, migration of birds was

first noted by Captain Martin Alonso Pinzon

movement of land birds far at sea and per

who commanded the Pinta in 1492. He observe

sunded Columbus to yeer to the southwest. He

Art demonstration

to be held Tuesday

The Cranford Creative Art Group will hold a demonstration in pastels on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

at the Cranford Community Center, 114 Miln

The demonstrator will be Florian Jenkins of

East Orange a graduate of the Newark School of Fine Arts. He studied at the Art Students

eague in New York City and also studied

plastic technology at Newark College of

Jenkins is the creator of the Martin Luther

King mural in Abraham Clark Hgh School

Roselle, and the originator of the first Black

Fraveling Art-Show under the auspices of the

New Jersev State Council of the Arts. He also

He is muralist for the Evangelistic

Mid Block-Art Service, the first black art

gallery. He is also director of "Black Motion,"

the black experience in art, and chairman c

Members sought

by county NARC

During March; the Union County units of the

National Association for Retarded Children is

campaigning for new members. Barbra

has urged all citizens to "learn how you ca

Streisand, NARC national honorary chairman,

erence Center, Newark and director of

created murals at Dartmouth College.

Job in the Old Testament.

st., Cranford.

March 20 also marks the 1286th annive

ate offered to more than 100,000 N.J. pre-school, elementary and high school students

The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater is

arch 20 the crow moon will rule the night. Its Columbus would have landed on the Nort American mainland instead of San Salvador The ancients had many theories concerning migration. According to one, small birds were carried over the Mediterranean on the backs o larger ones headed south in fall. Another claimed that swallows gathered themselve into great balls, one bird grasping the tail of the one in front with his beak. Thus arranged, the sank into lakes and hibernated in the mud a the bottom. Should a fisherman pull one (his eyes to his God. In later years, March 20-these balls to the surface he was well advised t throw it back until the spring sun summoned the birds to the surface.

simply turned into another during the colmonths. Aristotle wrote that the Europea robin became a European redstart for th summer. One anonymous author postulate that birds flew to the moon for the winter. The trip was said to take 60 days and during thi time the avian astronauts were in a state

before undertaking the return journey.









Problems of bus serviceIn-mile hikeThe N.J. Department of
Transportation has released
the first part of a technical
sportation situation in New
Jersey.governmental policy alter
natives which may contribut
to the preservation and ex-
tension of bus services in the
state."A bike and a ramble are
scheduled Saturday for
members and guests of the
ution County Hiking Club.The 67-page interim report
is being reviewed by the
department and will, be
considered in developing
recommendations for im-
proving bus trasportation
services throughout the state.The study is being spon-
sored by the department with
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HGHER EDUCATION WEEK' was the topic of discussion when Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Linden, president of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, conferred recently with Freeholders Walter Ulrich (seated), Herbert Heilmann Jr. and Thomas W. Long (standing, left to right). The officials announced plans to sponsor a resolution designating April 8-14 as the week for the PTA salute to county institutions of higher learning.

PTA Council sponsors higher education salute

The second annual "Higher Education Week Freeholder Herbert in Union County," sponsored by the county Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will be designating April 8-14 'Higher Education Week Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, will be conducted during the week of April 8. The week will serve as a salue to Newark State College, Union College, Union County Technical Institute, Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Schools of Nursing. The in-stitutions will participate in numerous on-campus events during the week. Mrs. Leomard E. Tandul of Linden, Council president, stated, "This year's theme is 'It's Never Too Late.' We have been apprising our younger citizens of the fine higher educational facilities that are available at their doorsteps. Now 4t is our hope to entice parents, par-ticularly mothers, to enroll in classes during the baytime.

Freeholders are giving us their supholder Walter Ulrich, chairman tent of Public Affairs and General elfare, Freeholder Thomas W. Long and

Heritage unit picks Inalis as member

mber of the Union County Cultural and A memory of the bindy county county county and Heritage Commission at a recent meeting of the Chosen Freeholders of Union County. Inglis is an engineering associate with Wattern Electric Co. He also teaches modern jazi and ballet at the Ann Inglis School of Ballet and is a member of the staff at the New Jersey School of Performing Arts in Westfield a include of the start at the New Sersey of Performing Arts in Westfield. missioner Inglis has had professional ence with the American Ballet Theatre te New York City Ballet, and with such way shows as "Call Me Madam," "Kiss ate " and "Britgedon "

Kate," and "Brigadoon." (A television, his experience include "The Boone Show," and "The Ed Sullivan ow," In choreographic experience, he was stant to Agnes Do Mille in the Bucks Countyse production "Mirror Under th was involved in the 1972 Fanwoo duction of "Fiddler on the Roof," the 1972 folk rock opera "Ballad o



Ma and Pa O'Reilly HEYLL BE IN HE CLOVER MARCH 12

on furniture set

"How to refinish a piece of furniture" will be discussed at-meetings Wednesday, March 2 and 28 and April 4, 11 and 25.

Interested people may attend the afternoon class starting at 12:30 p.m. or the repeat session starting at 7:45 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Extension Service Auditorium at 300 N. Avenue E.,

Mrs. Carolyn F, Yuknus, extension ho economist, will present a step-by-step demonstration and discussion of methods o removing the old finish on furniture, how and when to bleach wood, smoothing the surface, staining for color and applying the final finish. "Class members will work on their pieces at home and bring them to class for review of their progress," Mrs. Yuknus said. Registration is required.

Red Cross announces

blood program director Charles A. Walano has been appointe director of the blood procurement program for the Red Cross in Elizabeth. As director, he will e responsible for establishing blood programs r industry throughout Union County. for industry throughout Union county.— The goal of the program for 1973 is 6,000 units of blood, representative of a 100 percent in-crease in collection over 1972. Walano's first step towards achieving this goal will be to contact. labor organizations and business management to describe the program and senounces marticipation in th encourage participation in it.

Accountants chapter will meet Wednesday

The Union County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Wed-needay at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn,

nesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside. "Valuation of Intangibles" will be discussed by Robert L. McGahey, author and vice-president of the American Appraisal Co. McGahey will discuss the valuation of trademarks, copyrights, licenses, product developments, leaschold interests, assembled organization, mailing lists, secret formulas, goodwill and other intangible assets.

Class of '63 reunion

Plans are underway for the 10th anniversary reunion for members of the 1963 graduating class of Union High School. Persons knowing the whereabouts of anyone who graduated that year are asked to call Barbara Haines Nelson at 687-5418.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Nould you like some help in preparing newspoper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting lews Releases."

Williams advises flood-prone towns to seek insurance

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) as urged that officials of flood prone com-nunities in New Jersey which are not yet mrolled in the Federal flood insurance rogram, submit their applications as soon a

"In order for individuals and businessmen t urchase low-cost insurance against flooding brough the National Flood Insurance

More than 1.584 communiti lood season is fast at and I would urge officials in any prone to flooding which has not yet he program to do so as soon a

Jersey Bureau of Water Control in the e Department of Environmental Protection in Trenton; or the Federal Insurance Administration in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Developme

Advisory Committee on Aging's initial meeting last week indicated that the group's efforts would be "fruitful." The meeting was attended by key people representing labor and industry, public and private social agencies and th enior citizens. he purpose of the committee is to review all

recholders, he said. The committee will review all of the

priority basis. Ulrich_stated that Peter

problems affecting the older Americans, o study ways and means of bringing about

xecutive director of the Union County Office on Aging, reported on the various activities and functions of his office. The committee discussed several problem areas and ap-pointments were made. Raymond O'Day, an officer of the Union County Senior Citizens

oblems relating to aging - such as health,

housing, recreation, etc., but he noted that it was felt that efforts should be directed on a

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Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II, 1:15 p.m., women's Bible-study-group.--esday - 7-45 mm. Lenien encounter and fellowship coffee hour. 8:30 p.m., choir

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STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship service

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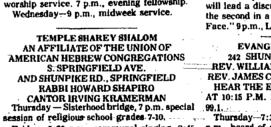
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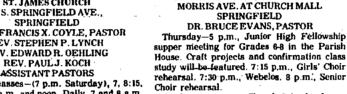
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Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School: classes for three year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House: nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Second Sunday in Lent; identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching; child care -provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for all high school age young people. A discussion of Ernest Gordon's book, "Through the Valley of the Kwai," will be led

by Dr. Evans Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Key '73 Kalfeeklatsch Bible study group for young women; babysitting will be provided. 10 a.m., women's Bible class. 11 a.m., workshop day for the women of the church, supervised by Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, workshop chairman. 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee meeting. Wednesday-10 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service in the Presbyterian Parish House. Dr. Herbert Anderson, professor at Princeton Seminary will lead a discussion on "Separation Hurts," the second in a series on "The Crises Peopl

Face." 9 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group meeting EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY AT 10:15 P.M. RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM,

Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 7:30

p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday—9 a.m., Purim program; parents and children, grades 1-3, 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 7 p.m., reading of the Megillah. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Torah study. Noon, Strangelovc.'' Monday—8:15 p.m., Reform Judaism class. Gordon Trinkler, was called to the Torah as the Bar

set April 7-10 in Westfield The 15th annual art show and sale of the Westfield Area Chapter of Hadassah will be held April 7-10 at the auditorium of Tempte Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield. The show will open Saturday evening, April 7, with a preview champaging recention for will not abult to shudents, who may enter freewith a preview champagne reception for

Annual Hadassah art show

March 20 meeting

Mountainside Garden Club will present a "double feature at 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the home

of Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, 4 Breeze Knoll dr.,

The first feature will be a talk by Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko of Westfield on the "Use of Color in Relationship to Flower Arranging." Mrs. Bogatko, a graduate of Pratt Institute and Rutgers University and a member of the Summit Art Association, the Westfield Art Association and the Scotch Plains Art Association, has exhibited in many local and interformer Share and the Truington

state shows. She has taught art in the Irvington and Cranford public school systems, and has

studied privately with a number of local artists

The second feature will be the presentation

by Frank H. Whitaker of his slides of

"Maytime," the flower show held last May by the Mountainside Garden Club.

The hospitality committee-along with Mrs. Forsberg-consists of Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney

and Mrs. Harold E. Erickson pouring tea will

be Mrs. H.E. Baker and Mrs. Ashton C.

Mrs. George A. Darsie, a director of the Myra J. Brooks joint workshop, has announced a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at

the home of Mrs. Freeman Miller, 532 Woodland ave., Mountainside. Each member was asked to bring forced branches, flowers,

container and mechanics for a lin

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

arrangement to be made in class.

will not apply to students, who may enter free-All sponsors of the show will receive a limited Garden Club plans 'double feature' for 'double feature' for Scandinavia before coming to New York at age 12. He was graduated from City College in 1931, and received his master's degree in art from

olumbia University. Dobkin has held one-man exhibitions in galleries in New York and Philadelphia, in-cluding ACA, the Forum, Philadelphia Art Westfield. The first feature will be a talk by Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko of Westfield on the "Use of Color in Debuttion of Mestfield on the "Use of Color in Debuttions at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, Art Institute of Chicago, Corcorar Gallery in Washington, D.C. and other major museums here and abroad.

He has also had published several books on art, such as "Principles of Figure Drawing "Travel Sketchbook" and "The News in Art Books illustrated by Dobkin range from the classics to children's books to poetry by Walt Whitman. Dobkin just completed a 40-year estrospective exhibition in New York. All proceeds from this annual event go Jurther the work of Hadassah in the United States and Israel. Among the projects of this, the largest women's organization in the world are the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical

Organization, Hedassah schools of medicine, entistry, nursing and pharmacy, youth rescue ork and vocational education Committee chairman from Mountainsid assisting Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro, president o the chapter, include: patrons and sponsrs, Mrs. Charles Schnur; publicity, Mrs. William Gutman; sales, Mrs. Mitchell Bradie; tran

sportation, Mrs. Herbert Seidel, and treasurer, Mrs. Milton Wasch. TEMPLE RETHAHM **AN AFFILIATE OF THE**

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Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class, 6 p.m. trustees. Tuesday—6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild covered dish supper. Speaker, the Rev. Desmond Mason of the Caribbean Island.

Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wealey Choir, 8 p.m. Lenten Bible study of Paul's Letter to the Philippians.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER

Friday-7:15 a.m., morning-minyan service. 5:45 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday-9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class with Rashi interpretation. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Sermon toplc: "Nipping Humanism in the Bud." Kiddush hosts, Dr. and



Michele Racioppi

troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Michael Racioppi of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to Russel Panckeri, son of Frederick Panckeri of Pine Beach and Mrs. Wilma Kern of Brick Township. Miss Hacioppi is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is employed by the First New Jersey Bank in Union. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Dayton Regional and attends Newark State College.

An August 1973 wedding is planned in St. James Church, Springfield. Hospital at the coming meeting. After the meeting there will be a Purim party. Cantor Farid Dardashti of Temple Beth Ahm will entertain with international folk

Deborah to present tashion show-lunch

Western Hemisphere and was the star of his own television show in Iran. He -was The Suburban Deborah League will sponsor a ashion show-luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Manor, West Orange. Europe and the United States Fashions will be presented by Jalm's of Millburn. Chairmen of this event are Mrs. will serve the traditional Hamentashen and Bernard Slifkin of Maplewood and Mrs. George Kind of Springfield. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Harvey Waldman and Mrs. Carl coffee, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Charles Lubetkin are program chairmen. Mrs. Wallace Callen is President. The meeting is open to the Goldstein of Springfield and Mrs. Stanley

Hillson of Millbur Mrs. David Schultz is president of Suburba Deborah. All proceeds will benefit Deboral Hospital, Browns Mills.

Alumnae Club to hold

whist party Saturday Tavern on the Hill, Watchung. Members of the The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold a whist party for members club modeled fashions from Lydia Boutique o and their husbands on Saturday, March 24 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sears, 14 Sunse dr., Chatham Township, beginning at 8 p.m. A nidnight supper will also be served. Monies raised from the party will benefit Pi expiring membership. New members joining the club at last month's luncheon were Mrs. Peter Crooks, Phi's Arrowmount Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Mrs. Loren Carlsen of Short Hills and Mrs. Eldon Gaunt of Berkeley Heights are co-chairmen for the event. All Phi

Phis in the area have been invited to attend. teservations may be made by calling Mrs aunt at 464-1010. **OUR LADY OF LOURDES** 500 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE been contacted as yet was asked to call Mrs. Richard Oels for an invitation to the next

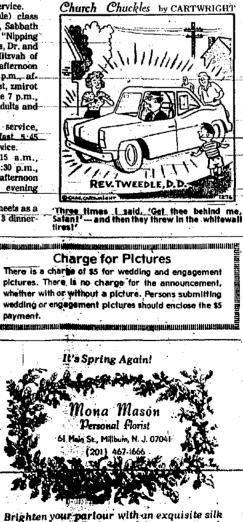
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on during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptiams on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-

confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.



Sharon Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Del Tompkins of Springfield. Daughter for the Wests Dr. and Mrs. Gerald West of 126 New Providence rd., Mountainside, are the parents of a baby girl, Rachel Nicole, born Feb. 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. West is the former Joan-Matthews.

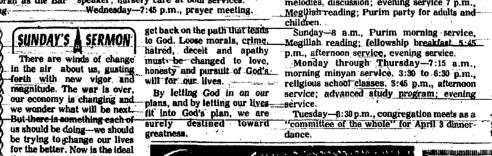
Laub is chosenwinner of contest Arthur Laub of 445 Clark pl. Union, has won an AM-FM stereo in a contest held at the Berkeley Savings & Loan Association, 68 Lyons ave. Newark. The contest was held at the conclusion of Berkeley's recent promotion celebrating the achieving of \$100 million in savings deposits. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other fhan- spot news. Include your name, address and phone number. **ELECTROLYSIS** PERMANEN HAIR REMOVAL

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 15, 1973-19 Japanese floral art to be topic at Women's Club Wednesday

The Mountainside Woman's Club will meet visited the school in Tokyo. She is a member o Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn. the Ikeboro Group, Mrs. Thompson had been Mrs. Robert L. Thompson will give a talk on living in New Zealand but now resides in "Japanese Floral Art." Chairman of the Larchmont, N.Y. Other activities planned include Club Woman Day at Hahne's in Newark, on March 22. Mrs.

program is Mrs. Joost Gompels. Mrs. Thomp-

son studied floral art with exponents of the

Sogetsu School and Iwen of Singapore and

Hadassah to hear

reports at meeting.

followed by party

for the donor dinner to he held May 17 at Clinton

Mrs. Daniel Kalem, a chapter member

visited the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel

recently with her husband. Since Mrs. Kalem is

nurse and her_husband_formerly_headed

Springfield First Aid Squad, they were given an

a shortage of intravenous bottles in Israel and

since Overlook Hospital where I work uses

disposable bottles, I am arranging through

Springfield Hadassah to ship the discarded

Ein Karem." Mrs. Kalem will discuss some o

music. He is the first Persian cantor in th

oncertized throughout the Middle East

Mrs. Robert Weltchek and her committee

Newcomers hold

luncheon program

The March luncheon of the Mountainside

Newcomers Club was held last week at Wally's

Scotch Plains. Chairmen were Mrs. Dennis

Bruschi and Mrs. Laszlo Szeles, Mrs. Richard

Robertson was presented a "last rose" for he

Mrs. Felix Delgado and Mrs. Edward Stepl J

Hynes and Mrs. John Regenthal.

membership coffee.

-and Miriam Biddleman.

Jean Boyle Restaurant in Clifton

Prospective members attending same lun-cheon were Mrs. Raymond McLeod, Mrs. Irene

A membership coffee was held March 8 at the

home of Mrs. John Hvizdak with Mrs. Richard

Anyone new to the community who has not

Oels, membership chairman, presiding.

Biddelmans honored

on 35th anniversary

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Miriam and Meyer Biddelman of Springfield

celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary

her experiences she observed at Hadassah

les from the hospital here to the hospital in

Mrs. Kalem said, "I discovered that there is

anded tour of the hospital.

Joseph D'Altrui, attendence chairman, can be reached at 277-2998. "Oriental fantasy," a luncheon, fashion show and card party will be held at the Mountainside inn March 28 at 11 a.m., and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Hancock at 233

6627 The luncheon will consist of champagne peking salad, fong wong gai chicken, paradise vegetables, Oriental snow ball and kumquats There will be three special prizes, including ingfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet a \$300 certificate toward a trip of the winner's next Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. at choice, a 12-inch black and white panas Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Samuel Braskin will televison set and a basket of "cheer." All report on American affairs. <u>Mrs. Irene</u> clubmembers are selling contest-tickets. Chotiner will speak on the linen life line and The American home department has The American home department has no Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum will tell final plans meeting planned for April, but members were urged to attend the Sixth District creative arts day on Thursday, April 12.

The conservation and garden department will meet Tuesday at noon at the Mountainsid Public Library. The project will be fresh fruit or vegetables arrangements made with greens meeting are Mrs. Joseph - Seekler-and-Mrs.-Ellis-Peak-Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen, president-of-the

club, has announced the appointment of Mrs W. Jouett Blackburn to fill an unexpired term as treasurer, created by the resignation of Mrs Russell Mather, New members recentl received into the club are Mrs. Joseph Boylan Mrs. Lawrence Curtiss, Mrs. Lawrence Forgus, Mrs. Texas Jackson, Mrs. William Kaplan and Mrs. Joseph Papik.

Women plan talk

by Bess Myerson-Bess Myerson, New York City's com

missioner for consumer affairs, will be gues speaker at the Women's Division "headliners" luncheon in support of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey. The function will be held Friday, March 2 beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Crestmon Country Club, West Orange. Miss Myerson, a former Miss America, has

gained recognition for her efforts in the field of consumer affairs. The minimum gift to attend the "headliners"

luncheon is \$150. The luncheon charge is \$7 Reservations may be made by calling Ruth Black, chairman, at 376-2272 or the UJA Women's Division-at-622-0707- Springfield co chairman is Barbara Hirsh.

OLL Rosary Society

plans Lenten program The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual "Day of Recollection" March 29 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Smith astor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will be the speaker for this Lenten service. The Rosary Society has invited everyone to come and will provide a babysitting service for those with small children. Dess will be provided, but those attending were asked to bring their own lunches.

Jewish Women section

plans auction, card party The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its second Chinese auction and card party tonight at 7:3 given by their children, Janet and Arnold Greebel, Mark and Bette Biddelman and Paul Prizes have been denated by merchants from

the surrounding area. Tickets at \$5 can be The dinner and dancing took place at the reserved by calling 382-6484 or 232-8376. Proceeds will be used to further programs in education and welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luczu-of Piscataway The Unusual In became the parents of an 8 pound, six ounce son, Brian Douglas, Feb. 22 at St. Peter's ALBUMS Hospital, New Brunswick. They have anothe and PORTRAITS son, Scott Preston, 2. Mrs. Luczu is the former 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD • 379-7666



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20-Thursday, March 15, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

An 'acci-dent' cuts distance needed to serve a summons

The Springfield police issued a careless triving summons to a Middletown motoris onday morning, and they didn't have to drive ir to get their man. In fact, he reportedly was • Volkswagen smack up against the side of their patrol car. Police said the driver, Richard T. Gaynor ashed into a car operated by Ptl. James R Hielala at the intersection of Shunpike road an

fountain avenue, when Gaynor attempted i the police on the right. Hetala reported he had halted in the left d lane on Shunpike, at about 7:35 a.m. allow traffic to turn onto Mountain, when he spotted a taxicab illegally passing a school bus on the avenue. Hietala said he put on his right signal, allowed the others cars to finish turning,

nd then proceeded to turn right. At that point, Gaydor reportedly ran into the side of the car Police said Gaynor told them the police ca pulled in front of him but he said neither the

mergency lights or the siren was on. No inuries were reported in the crash, but the two onth old patrol car is a little the worse for With all that was happening, the offending

taxi driver got away-but cense number.

Redistricting (Continued from page 1)

Menza declared, "I think the committee was fair in every respect to most of the existing legislators. I think our district is in a position t swing either way, Republican or Democratic My only comment is that they should have left out Chatham and given us Cranford or one of the other adjoining municipalities. Other than that I think they have been pretty fair. "If either side works hard they can achiev their goals. If the existing legislators are doing a good job the people will put them back again. If not, I'm sure they will be changed. "There's no question that Pete McDonough Art Manner and Herb Kichn are doing a good

to the same district, with room for only two. One cloud of uncertainty remains to com plicate the situation. If a lawsuit is filed to challenge the apportionment, the courts could order a delay in the June 5 primary, and the April 25 filing deadline, to provide time to consider the matter. Chris Deitz, Union County Democ

chairman, has named Greenspoon to head a committee to challenge the districting plan through the courts. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on a

Virginia case, somewhat-relaxing the requirements for equal districting, may be a factor. In any event, the New Jersey plan provides for less than a one percent deviation from the average population of 179,000 for a district, each to elect one state senator and two

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than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number. Spagnoli

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aware not all problems are resolved thorugh monetary penalities. "We recently had a man convicted of hoplifting. He was an executive, making about \$35,000 a year, and when asked why he did what he did, he said, 'It's a sickness. I can't help myself.' In that case, instead of simply imposing a fine, the judge referred him to a

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o phone calls 24 hours a day on questions about how to handle cases, informally or with formal complaints. This job is very much like my old one, I'm a representative of the people regarding violations of their criminal or civil

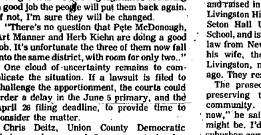
rights. --0--0--THE NEW municipal prosecutor was born and raised in Livingston, and is a graduate of Livingston High School. He holds degrees from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, and is now seeking a master's degree in law from New York University. Spagnoli and his wife, the former Francine Giasullo of Livingston, moved to Springfield four years They reside at 168 Meisel ave.

The prosecutor stated he's interested in preserving the character of his adopted community. "I can't be involved politically now," he said, "but in the future, I think I might be. I'd like to see this town remain a uburban community and not turn into a city." Police Reserves. He has carried sldearms and He said he would also like to get involved in a uvenile project which is currently in the ficer. juvenile project which is currently in the planning stage. It would involve recreational "After a thorough screening he was work, but the adults participating would also evaluated by the Township Committee as act as advisors to youngsters with problems, worthy to serve. I will not base my decisions act as advisors to youngsters with problems. "People in this town are very much involved in all their forms of government," he stated. "Springfield does not turn its back on the drug best interest of Springfield." problem, or on any problem. It seeks

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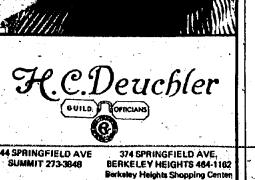
country in the highest ideals of courage and patriotism." _____ The statement notes current and past "inhumane treatment of these prisoners of war-and their families, causing unbearable suf-fering and hardship," a treatment "in violation not only of every standard of human decency but also in violation of the Geneva Convention. Those responsible must know that the United States and the Free World abhor such

Paul W. Penard of 39 Lyons pl., Springfield, chairman of the Union County POW and MIA Committee, noted that local clergymen would be asked to advise their congregations of the He said his comm requesting a "united day of prayer" be observed this weekend in all temples and churches, with a special prayer for Capt. Egan included in the services.



Missing Marine





Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) been doing a wonderful job, with more in-spections and more pressure on businesses to comply with the laws than we ever dreamed possible. And besides, the job had been woefully underpaid."

woefully underpaid." -0-0-THE EDGEWOOD AVENUE traffic problem came up for consideration for a second time when Robert Gardella presented a petition signed by 104 residents of Gregory road, Ronald terrace and Edgewood, Wentz and Mountain avenues volcing their "strong op-position over the proposed roadways for the homes to be built near our surrounding properties." properities."

governing body, spoke at some length to explain his opposition. He noted that the applicant had received high grades on a written exam and was then slated for interviews by a psychologist and by a senior police officer "Both the psychologist and the senior police officer recommended against the ap-pointment." Weltchek declared. "Where we read define the senior police officer and the senior police officer recommended against the ap-pointment." Weltchek declared. "Where we are dealing in such a sensitive area as public legislators was advanced during my first term safety we cannot ignore this. He was recom-

ignore that unfavorable report." Wasserman commented, "We are dealing here with an individual who has served the community for three years as a member of the Police Reserves. He has carried sidearms and

solely on the judgment of a senior officer or of the chief of police, but on what I feel is the

The mayor said that with the time needed to prepare final plans and win state approval, the contract should go out for bids this summer and this should be and the should be a should be awarded early in September, with onstruction to follow immediately. The mayor also noted that Committeeman girls. Is he doing this just to hurt me? construction to follow immediately. Norman Banner had obtained state pledges of----

cooperation in speeding up flood control work by the town and the Regional High School

Te declared, "If we didn't take the trouble to go to Trenton and ask for all these things, we wouldn't have gotten any of them'

pelled out by John Westerfield, who appeared with a group of 30 youngsters to appeal for facilities for their sport. The game is played on pavement, without skates, with plastic sticks and a plastic ball. They need a fenced in area, with places for their goals. Westerfield noted that the boys had been chased from town tennis courts and from the streets. He suggested that a dead-end street be set aside, or an area in the swim pool parking ot. The boys presented the committeemen with

a petition signed by 72 street hockey en-As the meeting drew toward its close, close to 11 p.m., Bea Einstein suggested that the committee could increase participation by weary citizens if it moved its starting time up = from 8:30 to 8. The equally weary com-

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additional 285 office and conference rooms, as well as other facilities. While there admittedly SOME CONTROVERSY also developed over the appointment of Edwin Glassman as a probationary patrolman, which the committee approved by a vote of four to one. approved by a vote of four to one. Weltchek, who is the only Democrat on the to relieve overcrowding.

are dealing in such a sensitive area as putter safety we cannot ignore this. He was recom-mended by a second psychologist, but I cannot that unfavorable report."

For And About Teenagers S. treast gardet

The second second THIS WEEK'S LETTER; I always read this MAYOR RUOCCO reported on his recent column, so I am sure you can help me. I'm 16 why off RUDCCO reported on his recent coumn, so I am sure you can help me. I m is very that to Trenton to press for installation of a braffic light at Hillside and Mountain avenues, several months. He is very nice, kind, patient, and always a gentleman. My problem is we broke up over a little misunderstanding; had been assigned for it.

> really miss him and think that I am in love with OUR REPLY: No, he's trying to find someone that goes along with his idea of what

cooperation in speeding up flood control work by the town and the Regional High School District along Van Winkle's Brook and by the town and the Union County Park Commission along the Rahway River. Ruocco added that another trip to Trenton had resulted in finding "seed-money" to speed work on the town's senior citizen housing project. Us defound Winn With the totation to the set the second with this idea of what the "limits" should be. You were correct—you have the the right to set the limits. You sound as if you are trying to make excuses for him, but it is best to forget this guy. He's an "operator", using one of the oldest tricks. If you have a ternage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

FORT, KY. 40601. THE STREET HOCKEY problem was On Brandeis dean's list Neal L. Turen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Turen

of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Brandels University, Waltham, Mass. for the fail semester. He is in the Class of 1976.

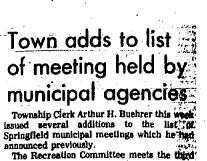
mitteemen pledged a prompt study. Mrs. Einstein also urged that if a meeting is held with representatives of Macy's depart-ment store to discuss any plans for a shopping

representatives of local citizens opposed to Ruocco expressed interest, but stressed that any talk now has to be conjecture, since nothing further has been said about a meeting since he

center in Springfield, the proceedings be open to the public. If not, she suggested, perhaps

such a plan could be allowed to sit in was called by a store official sev The evening ended with coffee and cookies served in an adjoining room by Mrs. Runcco, who said that she and a group of local women would make the refreshments an every-





Tuesday evening of each month. The Industrial Relations committee meetings are held on the second Wednesday, and not on the third. Wednesday as indicated earlier. The Board of Review, Insurance Committee, Assessment Commission and Ethics Board of Review meet on the call of their chairmen. Buehrer added that he now has application cards from the N.J. Alcoholic Beverage Commission available at his Town Hall office. He stressed that the cards are merely applications and that, when completed, they must be taken to the county clerk's office, in Elizabeth for processing. He also reported that he has a limited supply of the booklet, "Guide to 18-Year-Old Adulthood

in New Jersey," issued by the N.J. Departmen



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at Sisterhood's meeting The Sisterhood of Temple' Mrs. Allen Helfman, Israel of Union will meet on religious education chairman, Wednesday at 6 p.m. Mrs. will present information Aeron Levine, president, will concerning the history and conduct the business portion celebration of Purim. of the meeting and she will be Mrs. Howard Schleien assisted by Mrs. Victor program vice-president, will Gruenhuit and Mrs. Richard introduce guest speaker Mrs. Schuricht, fund-raising vice-Janice Bashi of Roselle Park, who will discuss family-relationships. Mrs. Bashi attended Columbia University Graduate School, and is a presidents. Concert set

for Purim in Beth El Temple Beth El, 1374 North New York.

ave, Elizabeth, has invited A question and answer friends and members to at period will follow her tend a Purim Megillah presentation. reading and concert, Sunday Mrs. Levine will amounce at 10 a.m. Cantor Samuel Lavitsky, of will conduct the 21-choir in a Schwartz, Parents Hebrew

Yiddish renditions, and Tolchinsky. The book, conpopular selections. taining more than 300 recipes opular selections. taining more than 300 recipes, Cantor Lavitsky was born is priced at \$4 each, and will music and master of music assistant and acting chaplain of Fort Lee, Va. Later, he entered the Cantors' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has communion breakfast Sunday

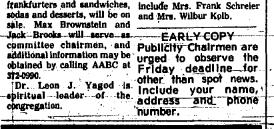
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Troth announced of Janice Pedota

Mrs. Alfred J. Pedota of 22 North Sixth st. Kenilworth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Brian Francis O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Malley of Toms River. Miss Pedota also in the daughter of the late Mr. Alfred J. Pedota

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State college, is employed by Leh-man Brothers, Inc., New York City. Her flance, who also was graduated from

Montclair State College, is employed by Community Service Co., Whiting. An August wedding is planned.

Son born to Cooksons

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce son, John

Elks Ladies Auxiliary to plan installation dinner at meeting scheduled for July

The Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge, No. 1563, will hold its next regular business meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse in Union. Mrs. Donald Albecker, president, will conduct the meeting and announce committees for the group's installation dinner in addition to nominating committees and gift committees. Tickets for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance, Saturday will be available from any of the officers of at the clubhouse Cornad beef the officers of at the clubhouse. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

Assisting Mrs. Albecker on the committee will be Mrs. John P. Higgins, Mrs. Nicholas Simile, Mrs. William Gourlay, Mrs. Louis Schumann, Mrs. Marle Warnett, Mrs. Ronald Simile, Mrs. William Gourlay, Mrs. Louis Schumann, Mrs. Marle Warnett, Mrs. Ronald Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Mrs. Charles Reif

Mrs. Simile has arranged a pre-Easter

The Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge; No. 1583, will hold its next regular business meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse in Union. At the last meeting members were initiated: They are Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Gerald Danchak and Mrs. William Darror.

Mark Edwin Romano, second son, is born

An eight-pound, six-ounce son, Mark Edwin

Anthony, 2. Mrs. Romano is the former Ellen Carlson daughter of Mrs. Eleanore Carlson of 962 Grandview ave., Union. Her husband, who is, -the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Romano of Harrison, is employed as a chemical operator

by Staley Chemical Co., Kearny

Magee-Patete rites

The engagement has been announced of Shirley Magee, daughter of Mrs. William Magee of Maplewood and the late Mr. Magee, to Raymond Patete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patete of Lakewood, formerly of

Miss Magee graduated from Seton Hall University and teaches biology at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Her finance is an accounting- major at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a computer programmer for Congoleum-Nairn Inc.

They plan a July wedding.

Girl to former Unionite A six-pound. six-ounce daughter, Debra Lynn Rost, was born March 5, 1973, in Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rost of Greenock, Scotland, Mrs.

A six-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce son, John Dino Cookson, was born Feb. 27, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Cookson of 991 Braun ter., Union. Mrs. Cookson is the former Christine Bovt-sikares of Irvington. Mrs. Simile has arranged a pre-Easter "Pretty or Crazy Hat" party, and all mem-bers are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded. Hostesses, for the evening will be Mrs. Philip Vasta, Mrs. William Seelman, Mrs. Joseph Anfuso, Mrs. Michael Gallo, Mrs. Anthony Pepitone, Mrs. Emanuel Bondanzia,



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bdas and desserts, will be on and Mrs. Wilbur Kelb. Jack Brooks will serve as EARLY COPY committee chairmen, and Publicity Chairmen an

The PTA of Congregation AABC, Irvington, will hold its Purim carnival Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple and State CDA officers, of-

11 a.m. to 3p.m. at the Temple on 644 Chancellor ave. Children, parents, relatives and friends of all ages are invited to attend (in costume), if was announced. Games and Luncheons consisting of mittee members from Union frankfurters and sandwiches, or and desserts will be featured.

Friday evening services and Ursula Marie of the faculty of High Holy Days. St. Cecelia's School in Kearny, will discuss "Changing Times in the Church and the World At Entertainment will be

Large." She also will relate to

served in the Cranford temple at the Westwood Lounge, 43 since 1958. North ave., Garwood, after ar The 13-year-old choir has 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's North ave., Garwood, after an performed for organizations Church, Prospect street, throughout New Jersey. The Maplewood. adult group sings regularly for Guest speaker, Sister

and raised in Bridgeport, be available for delivery Conn. He received bachelor of during April. degrees from the Hartt College of Music of the Breakfast University of Hartford He served in the U.S. army infantry and later as chaptain's set Sunday

variety of musical pieces. The Association president, Opening selections will include Passover candy orders will be Shabbat and High Holy Day available after March 28. music. Among the second Orders for the sisterhood's group of songs to be presented cookbook will be taken by . will be excerpts from "West Mrs. John Kuhl, Mrs. William -Side-Story," Hebrew and Gerber and Mrs. Alvin Vidding and Telebraky. The book con-

physiotherapist, whose

private practice includes

counselling with adults, groups and children. She also conducts family therapy with

the Jewish Family Service o



Members invited to Woman's Day, spring luncheon

fembers of the Woman's Club of Townley Union, were invited to attend Club Woman's Day at Hahne and Company, Thursday, March 22. The invitation was made by Mrs. G. R. Billetter, president. She will hold a luncheon at her home for the next board meeting April 5. She also announced that the Seventh District

spring conference luncheon will be held April 17 at the Galloping Hill Caterers. Tembers were invited guest at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, on Tuesday, Mrs. Billetter, presided. She reported

that a meeting was scheduled last Wednesday March 14, at the Holiday Inn, New <u>Brunswick</u> Its theme was "Status of Women's Luncheo Mrs. J. C. Zimmer, first vice-president, in-troduced Mrs. Beth Born, who presented a ogram on "Pastel Chalk Drawing." Mrs. C.-E. Foss, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Butter, Mrs. J. D. Ledder, Mrs. bert D. Gill, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Chärles Sebastyan and Mrs. W. L. Davidson. Door hostesses were Mrs. Charles Nicholson and Mrs. E. E. Ludt. Mrs. Alfred Venute and Mrs. F. J. Labonia served at the tea table. The able arrangement was furnished by Mrs. C. E.



Joan Hilton's troth to Sgt. Benner told Mrs. Mary A. Hilton of Stuyvesant avenue,

Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Sgt. Kenneth A. Benner of Wayne terrace, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benner of West Keansburg. The an-nouncement was made on Feb. 14, Valentine's The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Inion High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School is in the United States Air Force. stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome N.Y. with the 416th Munitions Mainte A September wedding is planned

Miss Kanane leads

CDA board meeting Miss Mary C. Kanane of Union, national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will preside at a semi-annual meeting of the CDA National Board in Louisville, Ky. from March 17 to 19. Plans will be made at that meeting for the

70th; anniversary of the organization, which was founded June 18, 1903, in Utica, N.Y. Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough, D.D., J.C.D., of Louisville, will be the dinner guest of the National Board on Sunday. Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, D.D., of Worcester, Mass., national CDA and Junior CDA chaplain, will hattonar CDA and Junior CDA chaptain, whi attend the dinner. Also slated to attend is Father Leonard Bachmann, S.T., of Stirling, N.J., consultant to the national regent. At the same time that the board meets at the Sheraton Inn-Louisville East, regional con-sultants of the Junior CDA will meet there with the national JCDA director, Mrs. Madeline O'Connor, to make final plans for the national Junior convention from July 26 to 29 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

PTA donation to scouts The Hamilton School Parent-Teacher Association has donated \$25 to each of four

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scout groups in the school. Mrs. Maryann Kyle, resident, announced that the gifts have been esented to one Brownie Troop, two Junior irl Scout units and one Cub Pack an and and any and and an and an and an an and an and an an and an an MIKE MASI

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James P. Van Volkenburgh wed Saturday in Connecticut

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Club's president

to attend program The Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be represented by Mrs. George Coombe, its president, when the New Jersey State Fèderation of Woman's Clubs holds its 39th annual Club Woman Day at Hahne's in Newark on Thursday, March 22. Registration will be on the third floor of Hahne's, from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. This year the two general meetings, one at 11 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m., will be held in the ballroom at the Robert Treat Hotel. At this time Mrs. Donald T. Bixby, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will greet members and guests. Tickets for the fashion show, which will be presented a each meeting, will be issued at the time of registration. This year marks the 79th anniversary of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Janet Blank-plans December nuptials



JANET BLANK Mr. and Mrs. Max Blank of 1515 Gregory ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their-daughter⁴ Janet, to Jeffrey H. Mestel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mestel of

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she is majoring in speech pathology. Her fiance, a graduate of Fort Lee High School, is a senior at Rutgers University College of Engineering, where he is majoring in

industrial engineering. He is an elected-member of Alpha Pi-Mu, the industrial engineering honor society; and a member of the ta Delta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. A December 1973 wedding is planned. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Judith Kathleen Mauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mauer of Stamford, Conn., was married Saturday morning to James Paul Van Volkenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Volkenburgh of Union. The Rev. William Carr, OSJ officiated at the ceremony in the chapel of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. A reception followed at the Burning Tree Country Club, Greenwich, Conn. Victoria Arnold of Williamsport, Pa. served as maid of honor, and Mrs. David Comey of Arlington, Mass., was. matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. H. Pennington Jf. sister of the bride; Mary McGlynn and Jennife

ylward, all of Stamford. Richard Van Volkenburgh of Union served a best man for his brother. Ushers included Bart Bearssley of Bristol, Gary Marzolla of Bridgeport and Richard Yuskevitch of cromwell, all_Connecticut: and Danie llmann of Wyckoff.

Mrs. Van Volkenburgh, was graduated from Stamford Catholic High School, attended Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. for two years before spending six months at Loyola University in Rome, Italy. She will be graduated next March from the New College in Serverte from the New College in Sarasota. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and from Fairfield University, where he received a B.A. degree in social psychology, is employed as an adult probation officer for the state of Con-Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the

Fox manager plans to wed Hillside girl

couple will reside in Sarasota, Fla.



LINDA ANN JAKUBIK and Mrs. Michael Jakubik of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Joseph James Tan-

chyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Tanchyk The bride-elect, who is a junior at Newarl State College, Union, where she is majoring in English, is employed by United Counties Trust

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hoff man High School, South Amboy, is employed as manager of the Fox Theater in Union.

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Designer to speak to Mothers' Guild at meeting Monday



EDITH ANDERSON FEISNER Mrs. Edith Anderson Feisner, who has had crewel and needlepoint exhibits in the Livingston Library and MacCulloch Hall in Morristown, will be guest speaker Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the St. James Mothers Guild of Springfield. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium following the 8 p.m. mass and novena.

Mrs. Feisner, who is a member of the Garden State Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild, has been doing needlepoint for 15 years and crewel or 20, and has for the last five years sold several of her designs. She has made vestments may be obtained by containing Mrs. Rispoli at and altar frontals for various churches. Some if the items displayed at the meeting will Mrs. Max Curtis has announced that a nclude pillows, pictures, handbags and clothing The guild is planning a card party, and students have been working on art displays to be used for decorations at the affair. Tickets

Second son born

will be on sale at the meeting Monday, it was

to David Fritzes A seven-pound, 14-ounce son, Darren Thomas Fritz, was born Feb. 26, 1973, in Point Pleasan Hospital, Point Pleasant, to Mr. and Mrs. David T. Fritz of Brielle, formerly of Roselle Park. He joins a brother, David, 21 months old Mrs. Fritz is the former Maureen Crimmins ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of Steib terrace. Union Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Fritz Sr. of Lancaster, Pa. He is em ployed by Hess Oil Co., Woodbridge. Quite a bit of water

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Jane M, Zampaglione is wed to Thomas Laulette Saturday

Jane Marie Zampaglione, daughter of Mrs. Rose Zampaglione of 328 Monroe ave., Kenliworth, and the late Mr. Nunce Zampaglione, was married Saturday afternoon to homas Scott Laulette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laulette Jr. of 143 S. Michigan ave., The Rev. Eugene Casserly officiated at the

ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside. Mrs. Albert Grady served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joan Zampaglione and Susan Zampaglione, sisters of the bride; Elleen Polding and Mrs. Richard

llivan cousin of the bride. Thomas Baiza served as best man. Ushers vere Robert Zika, Gary Laulette and Steven Laulette, brothers of the groom; and Richard Mrs. Laulette was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth Her husband, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is employed by Potomkin <u>Chevrolet</u>, Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple will reside in New

Committee named, Washington PTA

lists new officers

Mrs. Raymond Polgar, president of the Washington School PTA, Union, announced the names of members of the group nominating committee at a board meeting March 5. The comittee consists of Mrs. William Giordano, chairman; and Mrs. Danlei DiNa-poli Mrs. Barbara King, Michael Denpoli, Mrs. Barbara Krug, Michael Bury, principal, and alternate Mrs. Carol Griffith, presented the new slate of officers for the 1973-74 school years.

The officers are Mrs. Ike White, president; Mrs. Richard Golder, first vice-president; Mrs. Rudolph Hoeker, second vice-president; Michael Bury, honorary vice-president; Mrs. John Furson, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Rispoli, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Carracino, treasurer. Elections will be held at the next general

meeting on April 9. Mrs. White, card party chairman, has announced that tickets for the April 6 party,

bookmobile will be at Washington School from April 24 to April 27:

BRITISH VISITORS The Department of Trade and Industry and the British Tourist Authority reported recently that foreign visitors to Britain totaled 5,375,000 in 1972, an increase of about 8 per cent over the previous year.

B'nai B'rith unit plans installation The Weequahic Chapter the B'nai B'rith Women wi install officers at a dim March 27 at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. The group meets at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Stanley Sholk will Serve as intelligent

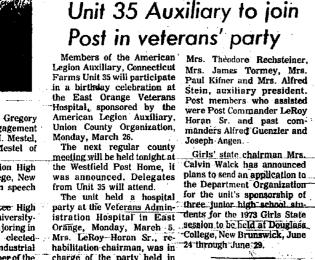
serve as installing officer. Mrs. Sol Shapiro will be installed as president. Installed as vice-presidents will be Mrs. Victor Ables, Mrs. Harr Plakcy and Mrs. C Siegelman. Goldman i Mrs. Harr installatio

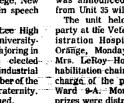
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May meeting slated by Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club of Elizabeth will conduct its monthly board meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bluish of Kawameeh drive, Union. Each department head is in the process of writing reports for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. These reports will be discussed at the board meeting.

The regular monthly meeting will be on March 21 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Vitielio pf Elizabeth. Miss Jean Porte, the State Junior Chairman, will be the guest speaker. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Hank Leicht and Mrs. Raymond Tomek. It was announced that there will be a garage sate coming up soon. con Mrs. Raymond Tomek, the art chairman is in the process of making plans for the Art Festival to be conducted on May 22 at the First Baptist

hurch, Union. Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engageme pictures. There is no charge for the announcement whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the st

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Dates announced for Dem candidate credentials review

The Union County Democratic Committee has announced dates at which party leaders-will review the credentials of anyone interested in becoming a Democratic Party candidate for state senator, assemblyman, freeholder, Surrogate of register of deeds. March 19, 8, p.m., at the Kirin House Restaurant (entrance to Linden Airport), Rt. 1, Linden, Candidates will appear before the Platform Committee, stating their views on campaign issues

campaign issues. On March 26, at 8 p.m., in the Summit Library (Main Branch) at 75 Maple st., (across from the YWCA), the candidates will appear before the Campaign Review Committee; responsibilities of candidacy will be set out and

responsibilities of candidacy will be set out and campaign schedules and activities for the November election discussed. On April 2, the candidates will appear before a committee of 42 members, composed of male and female leaders from each of our 21 municipalities. The screening process deter-mines the viability of the candidacy and in-sures that each candidate understands what is expected in the course of the five memb expected in the course of the five-month campaign following the primary. Candidates vill be expected to appear at each of these meetings and are urged to submit their names for scheduling purposes to Elsie Shimonis, at' 381-5057 (day) or 382-4700 (night) as soon as

Sweet corn crops in state may tace

a wilting disease This winter's mild weather has brought some

bad news to Garden State sweet corn growers A plant discase known as sweet corn wilt ecomes troublesome in a growing season following a winter in which temperatures do not dip low enough to kill the infection. Chances of a serious outbreak are greater

John K. Springer, plant pathologist on the staff of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, is alerting growers to their prospects. Dr. Springer is stationed at the college's South Jersey Research and Development Center near Bridgeton. James A. Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist at Rutgers, explains how the forecast works: "Plant pathologists found a direct correlation between the sum of the average temperatures in December, January, add February, and the severity of the disease during the following season. When the sum for e months equals 100, the disease severity be about average."______MS. a clinical nursing specialist from St. rever, this winter the sum of the temwould be about average." peratures for the period was 108 at Seabrook in umberland County, and also as far north as nent Station in New Brunswick."

Stevens' program for high-schoolers

Seventy-five students from high schools in the United States and Canada will participate in a special mathematics and computer rotram this summer at Stevens Institute of

Technology, Hoboken. The Student Science Training Program, now in its tenth year, is supported by a \$27,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Myron E. White, associate professor of matics at Stevens, serves as directo "The program is designed to provide academically talented students with digational experiences in mathematics and cience beyond those normally available in secondary schools, and to accelerate their scholarly development by direct contact with spoljesman said.

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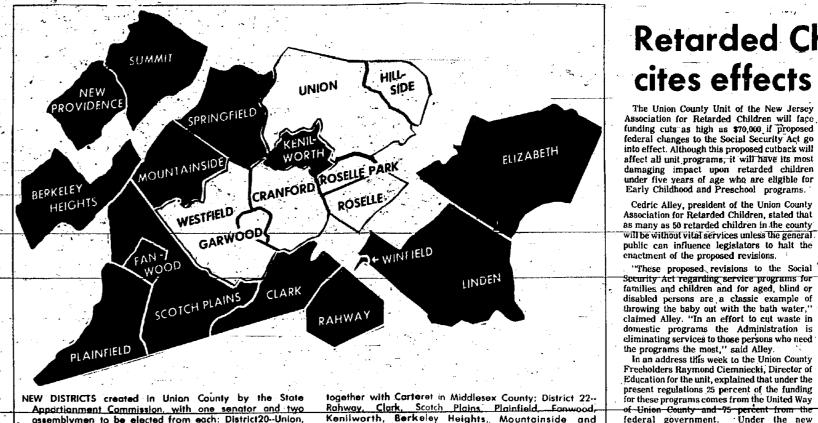
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Cancer seminar for nurses will study ostomy treatment

The fifth annual Cancer Symposium for irses, sponsored by the Union County Unit of tending the program may contact the Unior County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth (354-7373 or e American Cancer Society, will be held ch 29 at the Town and Campus restaurant, Rt. I, Elizabeth, announced Mrs. Gilda Man-tella, R.N., chairman of the unit's Nursing

Turtle Back Zoo

plans reopening Balloons and bumper stickers will be on hand for those who visit the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange the weekend of March 24-25, when it

will open for its 10th season. In addition, zoo officials reported that coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be served in the Eating House to opening weekend guests. The zoo, with more than 850 animals of 275 species, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children under 18.

Long Branch site

for Vehicle Show

The site has been changed for the New Jersey State Year Round Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show, usually held at the Freehold Raceway. Due to a change in racing schedule for the Freehold track, the statewide, industrysponsored show will be held at the Long Branch National Guard Armory the same weekend it was planned for Freehold - Friday through unday, March 23 to 25.

sponsored by the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute; state trade association for creational vehicle dealers.

display including dozens of models, sizes and styles. The show includes motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, truck caps and fifth-wheel vehicles.

Dinner-meeting slated

by Bates Club Monday The New Jersey Bates Club will hold a dinner-meeting Monday at Town and Campus, Morris avenue, next to Newark State College in Union. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

he biology department at Bates College, who

Springfield, together with Chatham in Morris County-Two other Union County communities, New Providence and amit, are in District 24 with towns in Morris County. Mrs. Meskin joins Union CP League

Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and

board of directors



MRS. SEYMOUR MESKIN The election of Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union as a member of the Union County United

will be affected by these proposals. "Actually Cerebral Palsy League's board of directors was announced by Carl Kirk of Rahway, we may even be more fortunate than some the other progras, many of whom might forced to close their doors." These propo A long-time Union resident, Viola Meskin was an active leader in the Guild for Child

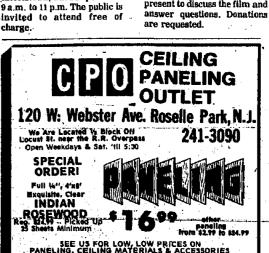
Care, which works to support the Union County Involved in many civic and voluntary groups, she was graduated from South Side High School, Newark, and Essex County Junior tivities include the Scouts PTA League of Women Voters, Heart Fund, Community Chest, UJA, candidacy for the Union Township Board of Education and Temple Beth Shalom. Her husband is a CPA, her daughter Susan a social worker and her son Kenneth is Susan a social worker and her son Kenneth is N.J. Supreme Court Chjef Justice Joseph Weintraub's clerk. Mrs. Meskin's hobbies include reading, art, gardening, travel and sculphüre. She has also taken many courses at Rutgers University an is currently studying

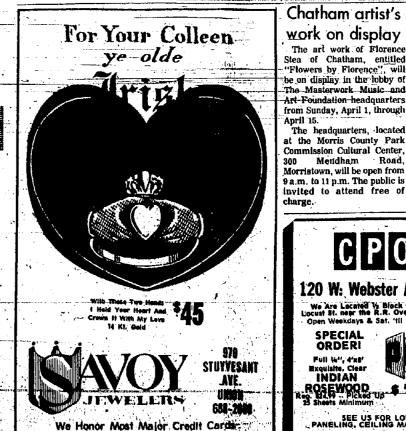
sculpture. Kirk said the board was fortunate in having secured a director of Mrs. Meskin's calibre The Union County CP Center, currently located at 216 Holly st., Cranford, will be moving to a new facility in Union.

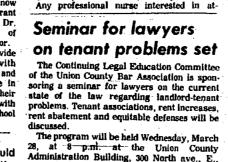
Chatham artist's Medical Center, Livingston, in the hospital auditorium on Thursday, March 22. at 8 p.m. work on display The art work of Florence Stea of Chatham, entitled "Flowers by Florence", will-

The film showing is co-sponsored by LIFE (Lamaze Instruction Family Education) and ASPO (American Society for Psycho-prophylaxis in be on display in the lobby of The Masterwork Music and -Art Foundation headquarters from Sunday, April 1, through Obstetrics) non-profit organizations dedicated to the The headquarters, located teaching of prepared child-birth. t the Morris County Park

A Lamaze teacher will present to discuss the film and







Education Committee and moderator of t

event. "The theme of this year's symposium will be

care of the ostomy patient (an individual who

has had an operation in the area of the bowel or

bladder)," stated Mrs. Mantella, She addee

that the symposium will include a lecture by Warren H. Knauer, M.D., a surgeon from Elizabeth General Hospital, on the pathophysiological process of cancer of the colon and rectum. Sister Alice Eugenia, R.N.,

pre- and post-operative care of the ostomy

patient. Ann Marie Griffin, R.N., an enterostomal

therapist from the Visiting Nurse and Health

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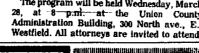
the enterostomal therapist in the maintenance of the cancer patient and Mrs. Cora Mateer R.N., the director of Service and Rehabilitation

for the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society will identify the role of the American Cancer Society in alding the rehabilitation of the patient with cancer. Each

lecture will be followed by a question and an

swer period. Mrs. Mantella noted that the symposium wil

begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m.



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will speak.

followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Guests from the Lewiston, Me., campus will include alumni secretary Mrs. Randall E. Webber and Dr. Peter Kernaghan, a Dana Professor of biology and the new chairman of the biology department at Bates College who

More than 100 recreational vehicles will be on UCP Center

The show is the largest in the state and is president of the Board.

that theater party accommodations for local

and April 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14, at the group's theater, 1696 Irving st., Rahway. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Childbirth

film slated "Not Me Alone," a true family experience of a baby's birth, will be shown to the public at St. Barnabi

Thursday, March 15, 1973-. **Retarded Children unit** cites effects of fund cuts

unding cuts as high as \$70,000 if proposed

ederal changes to the Social Security Act go

nto effect. Although this proposed cutback will

Cedric Alley, president of the Union County Association for Retarded Children, stated that

as many as 50 retarded children in the county

"These proposed revisions to the Social

disabled persons are a classic example of

In an address this week to the Union County

Freeholders Raymond Ciemniecki, Director of Education for the unit, explained that under the

resent regulations 25 percent of the fundin

or these programs comes from the United Way

federal government. Under the new

egulations private sources such as the United

Way could not be used to generate matching

unds. Since no public monies have been ap

almost all such programs would face a financial crisis. A further stipulation is that revenue sharing funds cannot be used as a

basis for matching. "The climanation of private dollars from organizations such as the United Way is one of

the most incongruous aspects of these regulations," said Ciemiecki. He further

stated that without the private sources of seed

money the local taxpayers will be asked to carry the financial burden of these necessary

"Even more damaging than the loss of

private matching funds are the changes in eligibility requirements under the new

guidelines. Under the present regulations the Association for Retarded Children was able to

obtain funding for the lower to middle income

family. Specifically, tuition costs were paid for

young retarded children from families whose

gross income was under \$9,840 per year. The

proposed regulations would limit eligibility to

33 and one third percent of public assistance

levels. This provision means that a family of four would be limited to a total gross income

nder-\$5,184-for their retarded child-to-be-

eligible for funding in these programs," "The proposed change in eligibility will eliminate one half of the unit's preschool

executive director. "We may now be forced to

serve only the welfare client and those upper

income families who can afford the cost of the

program," said Mrs. McGhee. The lower and

niddle income family, the working class, are

in effect, denied a program for their children. "These proposals may very well force people to return to welfare," stated Ciemniecki.

"Once a family begins earning a living wage it

will no longer be eligible for programs to care

only one of 13 such agencies in the county which

revisions would result in the elimination of 858

Group rates available

at Rahway playhouse

organizations are being accepted for its next

The show will be presented March 30 and 31,

production. "The Lion in Winter."

He emphasized that the Union County Unit is

for their young children."

McGhee,

population," said Mrs. Betty

propriated in New Jersey for this purpose

will be without vital services unless the generation

enactment of the proposed revisions.

the programs the most," said Alley.

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey children from day care Association for Relarded Children will face County. "The only hope we have," Ciemniecki safd. "is that the general public will not allow thes changes to go into effect. We are hoping that into effect. Although this proposed cutback will affect all unit programs, it will have its most damaging impact upon retarded children under five years of age who are eligible for Early Childhood and Preschool programs.

> Dinner-style show to help expansion at Alexian Hospital Spring '73, an outstanding collection of for-

> mal and informal wear shown by Lillette's Dress Shoppe of Elizabeth, will highlight the annual fashion show and dinner spon the Ladies Guild of the Alexian Brothers Hosnital

The event, largest single fund-raising event conducted by the Guild to benefit the host will be held Friday, March 23, at 6:30 at the Fown and Campus, Union. According to the Guild president, Mrs. John M. Flore, more than 50 women are expected to attend The committee planning the show includes Mrs. Edwin H. Dougherty and Mrs. John M Fiore, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Hanbick necial awards. Mrs. Edward Ticken and Mr

Anthony Yudd, prizes; Mrs. Alexis Latsky program; Mrs. William Lewis, arrangem and Miss Marge Tomshaw. The dinner will be a smorgasbord, featurin

a wide variety of meat and fish. All proceeds will go towards the provement and expansion of the Intensive Ca Unit of the hospital.

N.J. Bell report cites services

"Significant service improvements," record construction program, and "increased customer satisfaction with telephone service are discussed in the annual report of the New-Jersey Bell Telephone Co., which was released this week by Robert W. Kleinert, compar president

In the report Kleinert said New Jersey Be spent \$314,600,000 for new construction las year bringing the company's total plant investment at the end of the year to \$2.6 billion.

Kleinert said the construction program was "a key to service improvements which, in turn led to a significant drop in customer complaints. There was marked improvement service, capitalizing on the groundwork laid by previous years' large construction programs," Kleinert said,

Kleinert stressed that "no job car accomplished by technology alone. The greatest contributions to this company's ccesses are those made by the more than 31.000 New Jersey Bell men and women. Above all, it was their commitment and dedication service that made 1972 a year of remarkable

ICBO drawing up list of businesses for sale

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity (ICBO), announced this week that ICBO is in the process of preparing another list of businesses for sale to be sent to its mailing list of more than 5,000 members of the minority inity throughout the state

Owners desirous of selling their businesses should request a business for sale information form if they wish their business to be included. There is no fee for the service. Bernard Saperstein, deputy director, is in charge of the program and can be reached at ICBO of mmerce st., Newark, or by calling 622-4771.



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'Fiddler' fiddles to enjoyment of every audience By BEA SMITH

You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy and appreciate "Fiddler On the Roof," and audiences of every nationality and religious affiliations proved this old adage when the production had its long-running Broadway smash hit. Now-movie audiences (of every nationality and religious affiliations) are finding the motion picture version a source of delight. The big Broadway production is even bigger on the

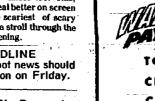
theater screens - particularly on the local screen at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Five Points, Union Center. Norman Jewison, directed of the United Artists motion picture, release, has faithfully-transformed the stage play into a superb musical film. He has, in fact, given Fid-

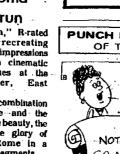
der" an extravance not offered in the play-and getting carried away in this fashion may be one big flaw in the movie. It's all very fine indeed, when the big-orduction numbers come alive in marvelow color and special sound effects, when the olg production numbers come alive in marvelous color and special sound effects, particularly with such gems as the title song, "A Fiddler On the Rool," "Sunrise, Sunset,""If I Were A Rich Man," "Do You Love Me?" and many, many more that reach in and pluck users how to set

milk farmer who resides in his beloved villag in Russia at the turn of the century.

younger ones), the force of a pogrom are all shown with such realism, that members in the

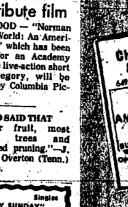
many) in the the picture-a real show stopper-is the dream sequence involving Tevya, his wife, and their "dead" ancestors. This,

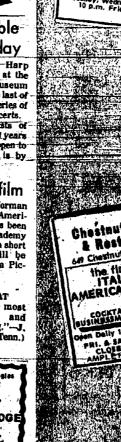




Harp ensemble to play Sunday The -

the museum's March series of Sunday afternoon concerts. The ensemble consists of young harpists ten to 18 years of age. The concert is open to the public. Admission is by





humor-on her two teenagers whom she con-siders one of her worst afflictions.

FRIDAY DEADLINE 'Fellini's Roma' continues run

"Fellini's Roma," R-rated motion picture recreating Federico Fellini's impressions of the city with cinematic vituosity, continues at the Theater, East Ormont Orange. The picture, a combination -of the grotesque and the sublime, shows the beauty, the 40. Doze off

vulgarity and the glory of contemporary Rome in a series of special segments. The picture was photographed in color.

'Fear' at Union "Fear is the Key," an adventure film drama, photographed in color, opened yesterday at the Union Theater in Union Center:

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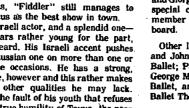
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Ten works including classical, jazz, and rock ballets with three premieres will be presented. Leading guest artists appearing during the week will be internationally famous Edward Villella, New Jersey Ballet's artistic advisor, and Giorgio Tozzi, Metropolitan Opera star in a special cameo appearance. Tozzi is also a

and Johnna Kirkland of the New York City Ballet; Paul Sutherland, Denise Jackson and George Montaibano of the City Center Joffrey Ballet, and Helyn Douglas of the American allet Theatre Company.

Villella will appear on April 10, 11, 13 and 1 Tozzi, April 10, 12 and 14. Tozzi will be the singing principal in "Shenandoah," a classica



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Eire coming to Essex Irish cultural festival planned

Irish Fortnight 1973, a two-week schedele of nightly programs devoted to aspects of Irish culture and heritage, will be presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Sunday Hall University, bound trange, next summary through March 31. Speakers and performers from heland will be featured on the programs, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. All events are open to the public free of charge. The Irish-American Cultural Institute is an encourse with Saton Hall.

charge. The indivancement of the other institute is co-sponsor with Seton Hall. Christopher Warren, harpist, will open the series Sunday. A Church of Ireland rector from County Kerry, he has lectured in Irish universities on ancient harp tradition and has been partially responsible for revival of in-terest in this art. Stephen McGonagle will lecture Monday on labor history. Poet Michael Harinett will be the

speaker Tuesday, Hartnett has translated extensively, from the old Irish poetry and has read in centers in Ireland and England. He is > now working on a long poem which he calls "a psychological history of Ireland." Theater critic and columnist Desmond Rushe will speak Wednesday. On March 22 and 23, James White, director of the National Galler of Ireland, will discuss Irisb art and artists. Irish historian, dramatist and novelist Seamus O'Neill is scheduled to give three

lectures on cultural history on March 24, 25 and 26. He has written in both gaelic and English

planned by

Arts Center

A Scottish Festival has been added to the calendar of heritage events to be presented at the Garden State

Arts Center this year. It is slated for Sunday, Sept. 23, with the feature to be a

program of the performing arts on the amphitheater

stage in the afternoon. As added attractions, there

pipe bands and a visual arts

display of Scottish works and artists on the Arts Center

The scheduling of the Scottish Heritage Festival was announced this week by Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operate the Arts Center tust

operates the Arts Center just off Exit 116 of the Garden

State Parkway. He pointed out

State Parkway, He pointed out that the authority previously arranged for four other heritage evenis, all on Sun-days, at the Parkway showplace: Polish, June 3; Baltic, June 17; Italian, June 34; and Jewish, July 1. Smith said the Sept. 23 event, first Scottish Festival at the Arts Center, is being sponsored by the Scottish-American community of New Jersey as a whole.

Representatives of Scottish-American groups are on the general committe working on various planning details.

NCE offers

new option

Engineering has announced that plant engineers and others concerned with the conduct and administration of

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conduct and administration of industrial safety programs can now take an option being offered by the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering under its master of science program-Occupational Health and Safety Engineering. The option within the master of science offering is one of six areas of specialization available within the degree designation. The others include engineering management; management of research, development and design: management of manpower policies and em-ployment relations; and management of public and regulated enterprise.

nterprise.

Talks open

on mosquito

Transitions in ex-termination technology and land use are the main themes at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association today and tomorrow in Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

"We are concerned for the

"We are concerned for the environment at a time when land usage is shifting from agriculture to suburban residential patterns," said Daniel M. Jobbins, research specialist in entenoiogy and economic goology at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science. "This creation they publicant for, the is county misquito control commissions and at the research level as well," he added "The goal of this masting is to share sech other's knowledge and id guide dis commissions."

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names on March 27. Singer ScosamhO hEanaí will present a program of Irish folksongs March 23. One of his country's best-known singers in the traditional manner, he has won many major Irish song competitions. Irish poet Basil Payne will read from his and fellow countrymen's works March

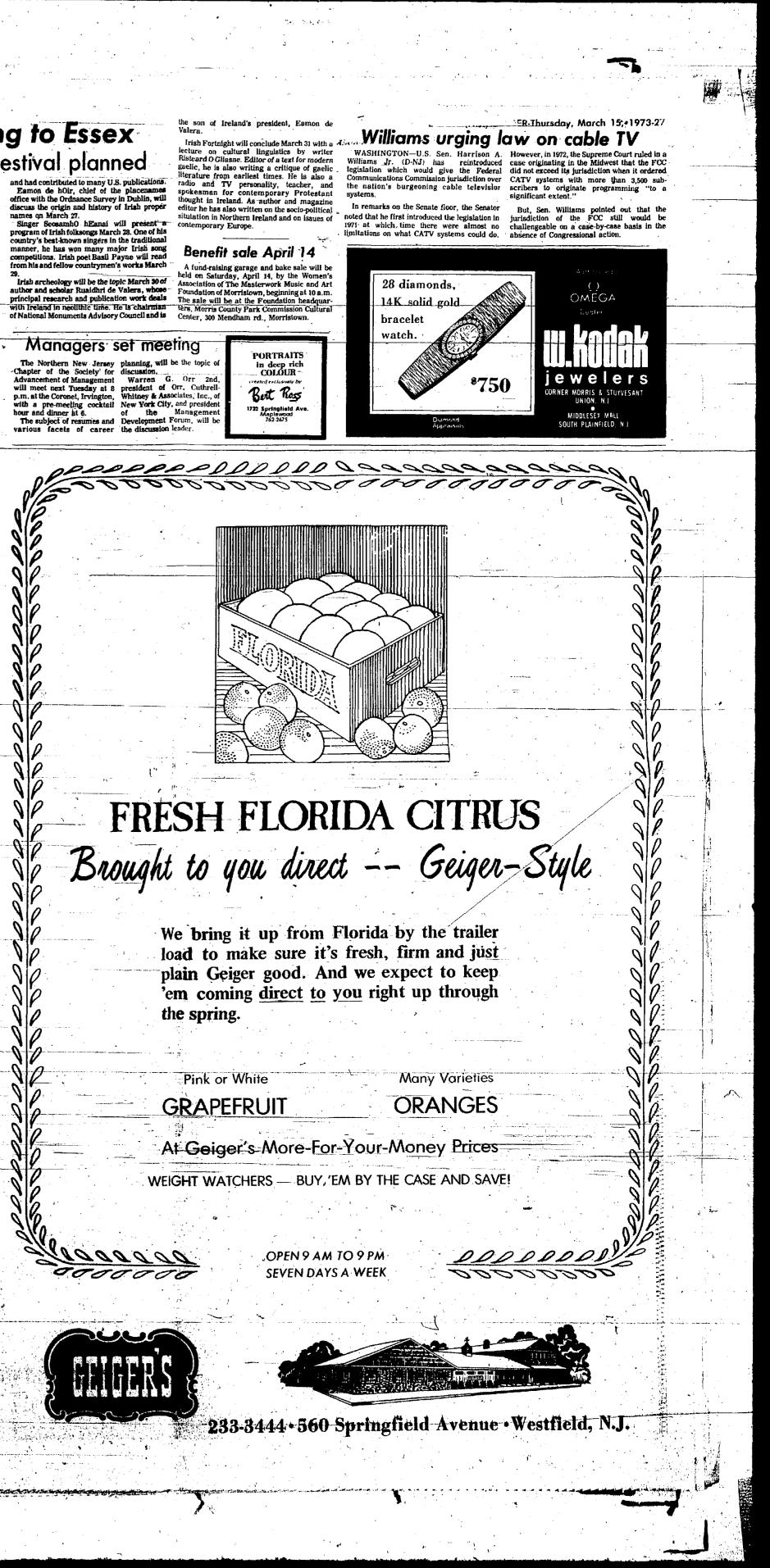
Managers set meeting The Northern New Jersey planning, will be the topic of

-Chapter of the Society for discussion. Advancement of Management Warren G. Orr 2nd, will meet next Tuesday at 8 president of Orr. Cuthrell-p.m. at the Coronet, Irvington, Whitney & Associates, Inc., of with a pre-meeting cocktail New York City, and president hour and dinner to a hour and dinner at 6. of the Managemen The subject of resumes and Development Forum, will b hour and dinner at 6.

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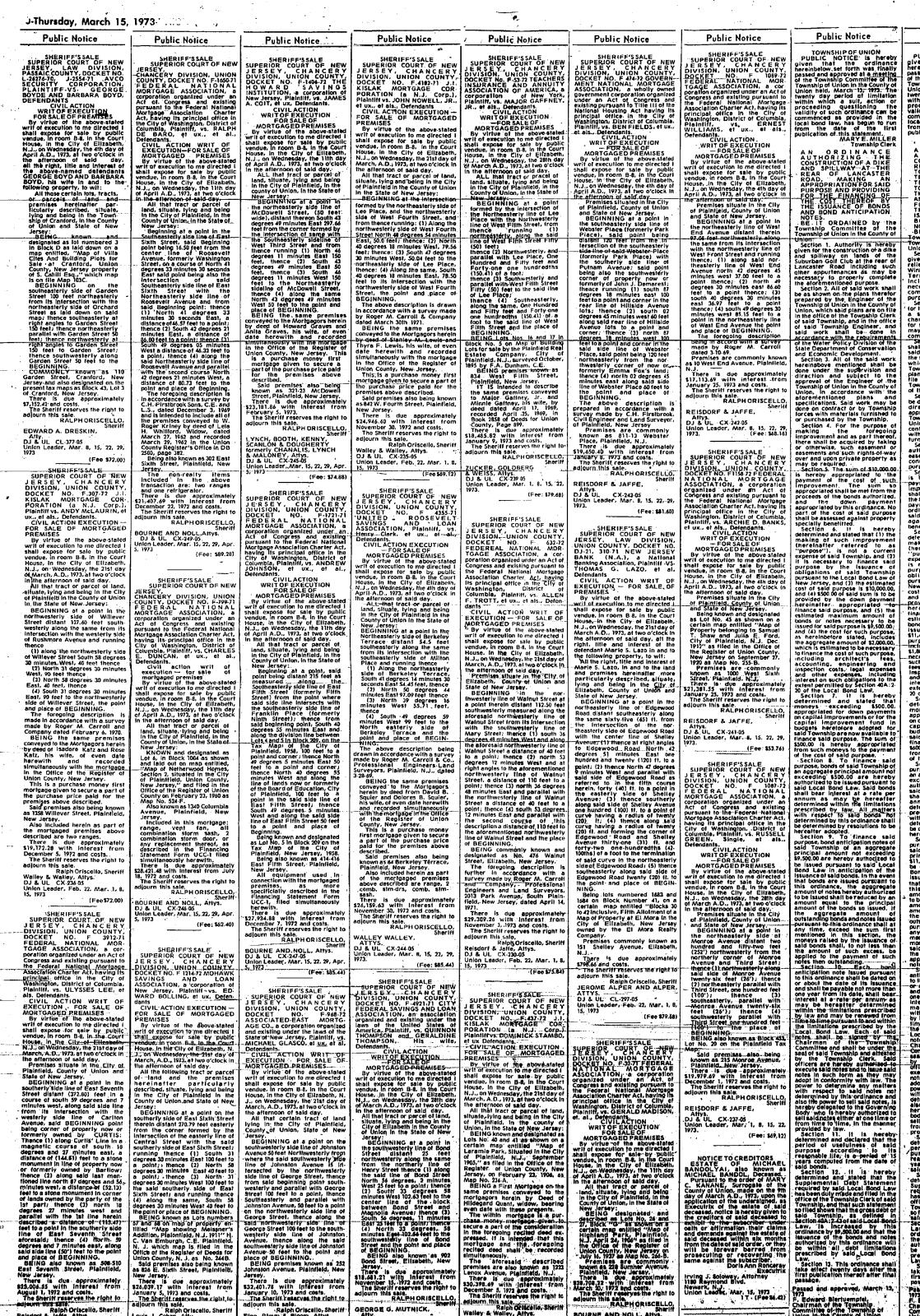




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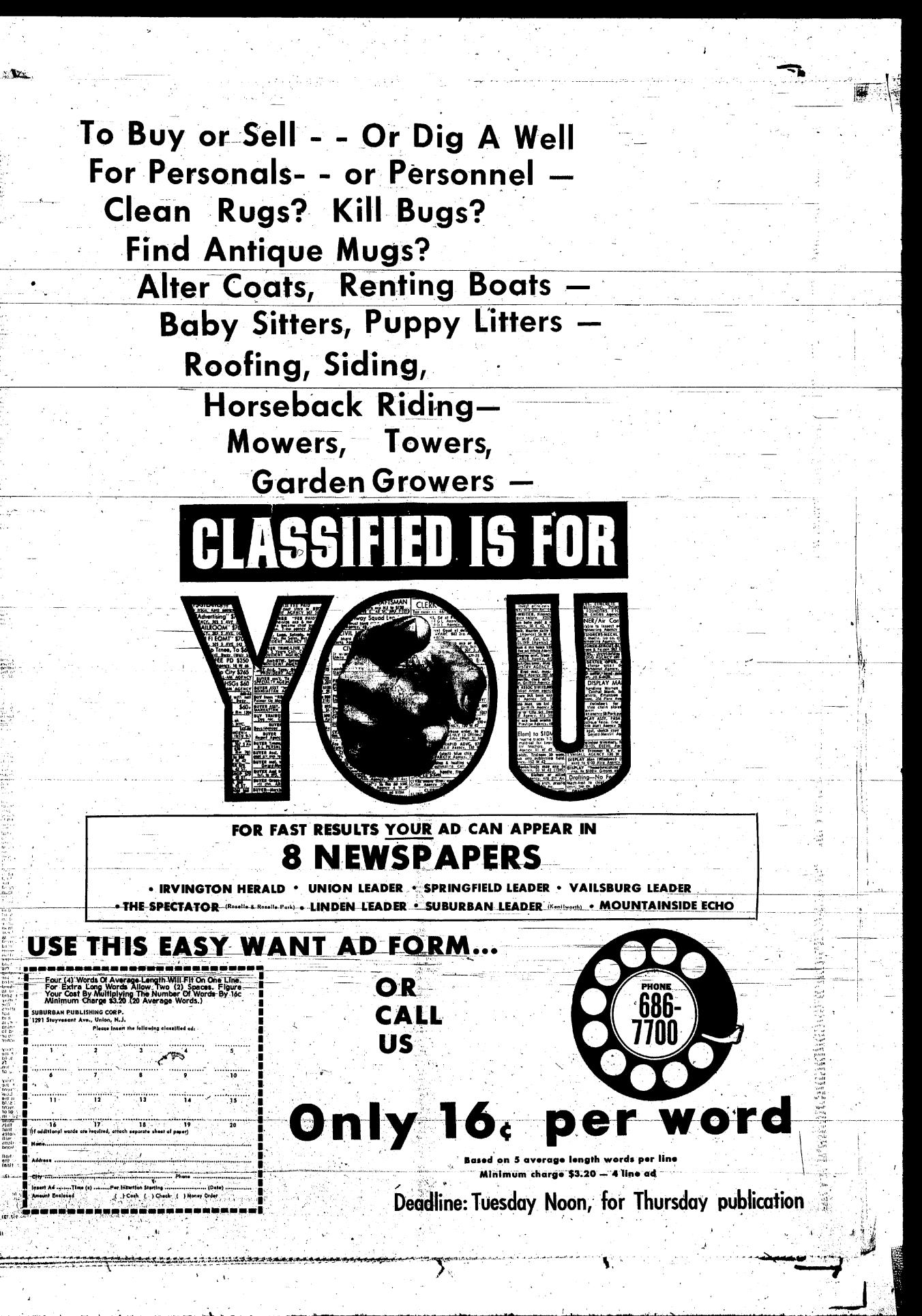
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Section 204:7-35 or said Local cond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$17,400.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and noise authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law. Section 14, This ordinance shall take write: theory days after the first publication thereof after final passage.

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Dayton ousted by Summit,76-68,to end with 15-8 mark

By CLIFF ROSS

-The-Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team was defeated, 76-88, in the Group III, Section-2, semifinal by-conference rival Summit. The loss dropped Dayton's seasonal Taking a 41-27 lead into the third quarter, Summit gradually found its lead vanishing as the Bulldogs began to penetrate the tough zone

defense set up by the Hilltoppers. Dayton scored the first three points of the second half. Joe Pepe flipped in a foul shot and

Small Fry playoff Saturday between Pirates-Raiders

The Pirates will meet the Raiders in the championship game of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League play-offs this Saturday afternoon t the Sandmeier School,

the Pirates moved into the final game with a victory over the Rockets. The Raiders coninited their late season surge with another mpressive victory, as they dropped the Chiefs. The Pirates won the semi-final match by 31 to Ricky Marech sparked the Pirates with 17wints, was a strong rebounder and a lavmaker.

Andy Wolfe played a big role in the Pirate Andy wolfe played a big role in the Pirate vietory as he hit three clutch buckets in the final minutes of play to enable the Pirates to keep their lead. Russ Waldman and Dave Geitman both played tough defense in the Pirate line-up, while Al Berliner hit a big bucket and set up other plays. Scott Henkle was choose for the Pirates at both ends of the court. strong for the Pirates at both ends of the court. nd contributed four points to the attack.

Damon Clark of the Rockets led his team with 17 points, Steve Kessler rebounded and scored four points, and Jim Craner and Dave Wasserman also played key roles in the Rocket game plan. Jim was a top rebounder and hit a bulket in the final minutes. Dave also hit a bucket as the teams battled down to the wire.

The Raiders, who are unbeaten in their last six games, continued to roll as they moved past the Chiefs by a 33 to 23 score. Jeff Enggelhardt entributed his best game of the season, illing in 16 points to take scoring honors. He was the top rebounder for the Raiders. Roy Zipomer excelled for the Raiders, as he poured in 11 points. Ira Tauber contributed good rebounding to the Raider victory and hit four points. Jay Soled also scored and played well

The Chiefs were paced in this game by Larry Walker, who finished as top point man for the Chiefs with nine points. Johnny Ard, in the Chiefs line-up, hit eight points and set up many other plays and played strong defense. Dave Moss was also strong for the Chiefs as hit five points in the game and contributed tough efense. Pete Ard played a solid floor game the Chiefs. Pete also hit a free throw to help the thiefs in the scoring column.

Softball clinics set for would be umps

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will conduct a series of clinics for men and women who want to register as umpires with the ASA. Aspirants must be 18 or older.

Further information may be obtained from while Erwin Liss added points. he Union County Park Commission Recreation The Knicks were led by Kevin Karp, who he Union County Park Commission Recreation

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Howie Drew followed with a jumper after a great steal. Summit supplied the Bulldogs with a nother opportunity to cut into the lead by committing a backcourt violation but a Bulldog bass was stolen and an easy layup by Colin Leisher resulted. The Bulldogs came back with five straight points on a jump shot by Bill Palazzi from deep in the corner, a technical foul shots by Pepe to cut Summit's lead to 43-35. Summit's lead to 43-35.

Pepe followed by drawing a charging 10 of the period's first 14 points. Pepe had an violation but Tasher's corner shot went in and points in the rally, four on foul shots, with

and two more foul shots by Pepe to cut Behind, 62-47, entering the final period, the Pepe narrow due to the or the an a minute it's lead to 43-35. followed by drawing a chatging 10 of the period's first 14 points. Pepe had ats remaining the deficit was too much to make up. The teams traded baskets to make the final

got 15 of his points in the final period. Howie Drew scored 22 points and was instrumental in breaking down Summit's zone in the second

half, penetrating with great success. Mark Tasher added nine points in his last high school game. Tasher, Bob Meisel and Jeff Sarokin are the team's only seniors. Bill Palarzi tallied six points and played solid

lvy League schedule ends, playoffs to start with Penn, Cornell deadlocked

game season tied for first place with 8-2 season narks. Penn and Cornell posted victories, as did Yale and Columbia.

and rate and Communia. The championship playoffs will start Saturday afternoon at the Gaudineer Gym. Dartmouth will meet Harvard in the opening game at 1 p.m. Princeton will play Penn in the ther half of the upper bracket in a 2 p.m.

columbia meets Yale in the lower bracket at 3 p.m.; Cornell meets Brown at 4 p.m. Cornell scored an unbelievable comeback victory over Harvard Saturday. Cornell rallied

nine points down in the final minute and 38 seconds to score a 38-35 victory. Kevin Doty sank a corner jump hot with five seconds remaining on the clock to climax the comeback. Kevin Mitchell led Cornell; he played a brilliant game over the final perio shared top scoring honors with 12 points and was a terror in the Cornell press that turned the game around. Pete Episcopo drilled in 1 points. Pete hit two buckets in the final min of play. Skip Liguori, Greg Moroze and Dave Schlanger also hit the scoring column.

The Graziano brothers, Tommy and Eddie, were the leaders of the Harvard squad which almost preset the big Cornell team. Eddie had his bist game of the season; the sixth grade his bigst game of the season; the sixin grade star paced the team with 11 points and a top defensive effort. Tommy poured 10 points through the hoop. Tommy was hot in the second period, as his good shooting pushed Harvard into a lead. Willie wilburn hit eight points in the game and was the top rebounder for Harvard. Willie also played a good defensive game with more aced bull buyking. Garv Sherman blayed some good ball-hawking. Gary Sherman play a very solid game in the Harvard back court. Gary had six points for his best output of the season. Rich Mullin also saw action in the

Harvard lineup. Pennsylvania established its position in first place early, beating Brown, 46-30. Scoring champ Andy Herkalo was again the big factor in the Penn victory. Andy led all scorers with 18 points and completely dominated the boards at both ands of the court. Andy also had the entire Brown team in foul trouble, as he drewmany personals under the hoop. Scott Pashalan came into his own in the Penn back court. Scott directed the powerful attack and drilled in nine points. Carmen Apicella and Glen Ames were sgain very solid in the Penn lineup. Both boys hit eight points in the game and contributed solid floor games. Bob Blabolil also scored for Penn.

Brown was led by Jimmy Stadler. Jimmy has been playing very good ball in the Brown lineup over the past few weeks. Last week Jim led the scoring with nine points and accounted for most of the rebounds with determination and hustle. Rich Minster hit eight points for Brown and played strong defense. Jimmy Siegal was again very good in the back court. Jimmy directed Four on dean's list the attack and poured eight points through the hoop. Bobby Gilbert also played well for with authority. Dave Ironson also made his

presence felt as he played a good note game in and hit a shot. Columbia kept rolling as it downed Prin-ceton, 46-35. Rick Weber ended the regular aseason with a sentational game for Columbia. Rick, a very solid team player, scored 25 points. Rick was really hot in the second half as he scored 21 points to enable Columbia to run away from Princeton. Kevin Lamb scored S eight points for Columbia and led the verbounding. Kenny Feld was brilliant in the Columbia backcourt. Kenny hit five points in rebounding. Kenny Feld was brittiant in the Columbia backcourt. Kenny hit five points in "the game and was very strong in the play-making department. Kenny's ball handling mastered the Princeton defense. Brian Belliveau, Bob Lamport and Mark Kesselhaut also scored for Columbia. Princeton played a good team game, refusing

season as he paced Princeton with 10 points. three from the floor in the final quarter and was game with seven points. Wayne Boettcher hi three points in the contest and rebounded well off both boards. Rich Kaplan and Jay Liss also hit the cords for Princeton.

Yale established a big lead against Dartmouth and then held on to win, 38-37. With Pete mouth and then held on to wm, 3837, while Fele Jacques leading the way Yale entered the final period-but-just failed to catch Yale. Feler Jacques had his biggest game of the season. Pete poured in 16 points and dominated the back boards. Pete started fast in the game; he hit his three shots. Jacques was hot again in the third period when he poured seven points through the hoop. Joe Ragued was also very strong for Yale. Joe played outstanding defense with some great hustle. Joe also contributed 11 points to the attack. Steve Pepe hit eight points for Vale and played well from his forward slot. Rich Johns hit four points in the game and

directed the Yale team. Dartmouth played sloppy ball until the start of the fourth period. The team caught fire over the last eight minutes and came roaring back. Kenny Fingerhut paced the rally and lead all

'Floor ball' league highlights DIPPER program's 2nd-year

John Swedish with a daily early-morning program (7 to 8:15 a.m.) in the high school boya' gym that includes "floor ball" every Monday and Wednesday, five-man basketball leagues (American for ninth and 10th graders) and National for 11th, 12th graders and faculty)

Springfield student on team at Ithaca

Michelle Widom of Springfield was member of the Ithaca College women's varsity bowling team, which completed its season last week with a double victory over Corning Community College and Elmira. The Ithacans were 3-2 on the season and placed among the top three finishers at three college invitations

Miss Widom, a sophomore physica education major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Widom of 46 Mohawk dr. and is a 1971 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

at Drew University

Four students from Springfield have been e felt as he played a good floor game named to the dean's list for the fall 1972 semester at Drew University, Madison. Honored were Mitchel W. Fidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fidel of 411 Mountain ave.; Daniel J. Levine, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Reuben Levine of 280 Mountain ave.; Jane Ellen

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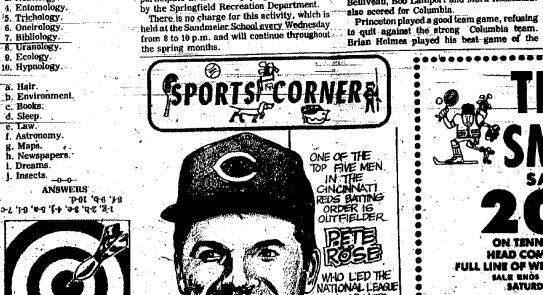
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must be 18 or older.
The clinics will be held on three successive
Tuesdays-March 20, 27 and April 3-as well as
on Monday, April 9, beginning at 7:125 p.m. The
ASA examination will be given on Tuesday,
April 17.Both boys played well at both ends of the court
to lead the victory. Mike Silver led the scoring
on the game. Billy Condon also had eight points.
Billy played brilliant defense for
the Bullets, he hustled all over the court. Date
Starms was the big rebounder for the Bullets.to get the Bills out in front fast. Scott Furda-
played a strong floor game and added four
points to the attack. John Clancy and Tony
Gargulo were the big rebounders for the Bills,
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wantage. John scored five points, while Tony
netted four. Jeff Knowles and Ben Scatturo also
scored for the Bills missioner, and Dick Archer, state ASA umpire-in-chief, will conduct the clinics. Dale also hit a bucket in the contest. John Gambrino scored six points for the Bullets, The Pistons were paced by Barry Sherman. Barry scored seven points. His shooting helped the Pistons keep pace with the Bills throughout the first period. John Levine was also very hustled all over the court. Kevin finished with strong for the Pistons. John was the top rebounder and defensive player for his team. John also hit two points. Don Meixner also Puzzle Corner added a bucket to the attack. "By MILT HAMMER Women urged to join --- OLOGIES." The words on the top, deals in volleyball program with the study of those on the pottom. Match them. all woman residents of Springfield interested . Cartology in playing volleyball have been urged to participate in the weekly program conducted Journolog participate in the weekly program conducted by the Springfield Recreation Department.
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The Bullets and the Billikens, clearly, seven points. Steve Tennenbaum hit five points, in the game. Steve also played excellent defense. George Pettinger was the top rebounder for the Knicks. Steve Novich, Howie established themselves as the top teams in the Caldwell Small-Fry League last week by posting impressive victories in the semifinal round of the playoffs. They will meet Saturday Feintuch and Ronnie Majewski all scored for, in the championship game at 2:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School following a consolation battle between the Knicks and the Pistons. the Knicks. The Billikens, who won the crown in regularseason play, took their first step toward a clean sweep as they rolled past the Pistons, 38-11, The Bullets defeated the Knicks, 41-17. Team Tony Circelli played brilliantly in the Bulliken play marked the Bullet triumph; six boys broke victory. Tony led all scorers for the afternoon nto the scoring column. Mike Silver and Jerry Blabolil were the top players for the Bullets. Both boys played well at both ends of the court



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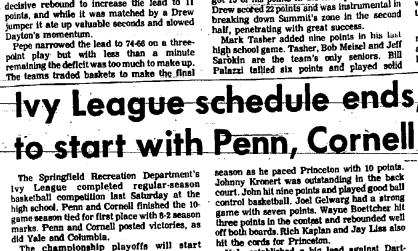
BIG CATCH — Richard Minette of 68 Howthorn ave., Springfield, displays teeth of 113 pound shark he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. He fished with Capt. Irving Tint on the Sea Doll as guide. Bullets to face Bills Saturday in Caldwell championship test





score 76-68. The Bulldog scoring was led by Pepe's magnificent 31-point effort. Joe also played excellent defense, limiting Willig Wilson to 14 points, and led the Bulldogs in rebounding. He got 15 of his noints in the final period. House

for Dartmouth



with 12 assists as he used his height to pass over

Summit was led by Zackery's 23 points but most of them came inside, where he was best able to exploit his height advantage over

five of six from the line. Teddy Parker was also outstanding for Dartmouth. Teddy helped spark the fourth-period rally with his great jump shot. Parker finished with 12 points. Bob. Conte, Steve Schlein and Larry Dry also scored

Andy Herkalo of Penn won the Ivy League scoring championship. Andy, the league's top center, hit 169 points in the 10-game season, Kenny Fingerhut of Dartmouth placed second with 137 points. Kenny, a Seventh grader, will take another shot at the crown next season, Rick Weber of Columbia finished fast and took third place with 135 points. Johnny Kronert of Princeton was fourth with 110 points, while evin Mitchell of Cornell finished fifth with 108

Three other boys broke the century mark in ivy League play. Tommy Graziano of Harvard scored 105 points, Kevin Doty of Corneli 102 and Teddy Parker of Dartmouth an even 100. Yale's Steve Pepe with 93 points and Penn's Carme Apicella with 77 points rounded out the top ten. Other top scorers in league play this season were: Glen Ames (Penn) 70, Eddle Graziano (Harvard) 68, Bob Pine (Brown) 66, Petescorers in the game with 19 points. Kenny hit Jacques (Yale) 65 and Joe Ragueci (Yale) 60.

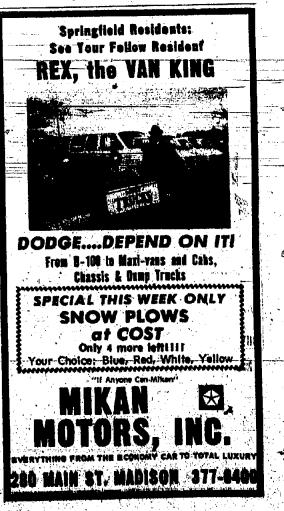
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"Floor ball" was created by Swedish to fit he physical facilities available. It is played on the basketball court and requires the coordination and skills of basketball, team handball, soccer, kickball and three-cushion billiards. Play is fast and requires a great deal of agility and stamina. Last week four teams started play with two

more teams beginning action this week. The White Knights kicked their way to two victories and one tie to lead the league. In the games played, White Knights beat Blue Chippers, 5-3; White Knights beat Green Lancers, 6-1, and Knights and Red Zippers tied, 3-3. The Zippers defeated the Lancers, 3-1; Chippers defeated the Lancers, 4-1, and Chippers edged the Zippers, 4-1, in other games. This week the Gold Cuppers and Purple Hearts begin action against the Chippers and Knights.

Scoring honors in the first week of play went to the Knights with John Sarracino booting five goals, Tony Maclas four, Steve Kubisch two and Tata three. Chipper scorers were Bruce Jofmann, eight, Ron Frank and Mike Gagliano one each; the Lancers' two goals were scored by Roger Frank and Alan Speilholz. Emel eds had four. Paul Kryslow Francis one for Zippers. Head track and cross country coach, Martin-

A. Taglienti, and Swedish are working on a DIPPER "walkslong" heel and toe contest as one of the special Friday events in May. All DIPPER contest winners will get gold cups symbolic of their achieve ces of all events are posted on the bulletin boards, an-nounced on the school loudspeakers and written



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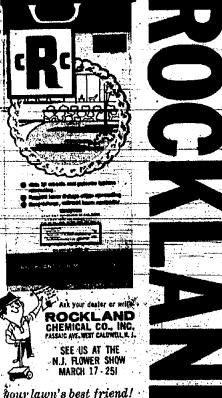
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Minutemen top Summit in junior tilt

The Junior Minutemen avenged an early season basis that is a season basis that is a season evening at the Florence Gaudineer School as they defeated a junior squad from Summit by a 61 to 34 score. Summit had been one of only three teams to turn back this seventh grade allstar team during their 13 victory. - 3 loss season.

The Junior Minutemen will conclude their regular season schedule against the Ivy Stars at the Gaudineer Gym this Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m. Willie Wilburn led the team to victory with a strong board game, outstanding defense and led all scorers in the game with 16 points. Willie also topped all rebounders with a total of 14.

Kenny Baskin played a good game in the center slot for the uniors. Kenny poured 11 points through the hoop and grabbed eight rebounds. Jeff grabbed eight rebounds. Jeff Bernstein shared the center position with Baskin. Bernstein also pulled in eight rebounds and scored three

Ronnie Scoppettuluo sparkled in the Springfield back court and scored 15 points. Kenny Feld played well for Springfield and scored

six points. Eddie Graziano netled four points. Skip Liguori, Todd Melamed and Jimmy Siegal also scored for the also scored for linutemen. Johnny Frieri Frank Zahn, Neil Meisel Dave Ironson and Greg Moroze also saw action in this game for the Minutemen.

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Opening set for pitch-putt

The nine-hole pitch and putt golf courses at Galloping Hill, Kenilworth and Union, and at Adv Brook, Scotch Plains, will ' open for the 1973 season this weekend, weather permitting. Both courses will be open from 9 a.m. to dark. Commencing April 6, Galloping Hill will turn on its lights for play until 11 p.m., again depending on the weather. Until March 29 golfers must register at the golf houses of the regular golf courses. Play Tuesdays through Sundays and holidays is \$1 per round, with special 75 cent rates on Mondays (except olidays) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

for women, children and all over 65. Galloping Hill' is beginning its 17th season. Ash Brook was opened eight years ago by the Union County Park Com-mission. The two courses attracted more than 57,000 participants last year.

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Wyoming defeats Texas in third OT; Alabama, Kansas, Indiana advance

riple-overtime victory over Texas. an of Wyoming hit a free throw with 10 seconds left in the third overtime period for a one-point upset victory in the longest game in merpoint upset victory in the longest game in State League history. Alabama, Kanasa and Indigna also advanced into the second round. The playoffs will continue at the Gaudineer School Saturday afternoon. Wyoming will meet The playoffs will continue at the Gaudineer School Saturday afternoon. Wyoming will meet Maine and Alabama will play Utah in the upper

The games start at 1 p.m. The foul shot by Steve Geltman in the third we rout shot by sieve defining in me upru-overtime period gave the scrappy Wyoming leam a 31-30 victory. Syd Schlein was the scoring leader for Wyoming with 13 points. Syd hit two clutch foul shots in the second overtime with two clutch foul shots in the second overtime period. Geltman also had a big day for Wyoming. Steve finished the game with 11-points in addition to his big game winner. Steve

Minutemen trounce Summit; end regular season Saturday

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season, beating Summit, 72-44, in a complete reversal of an earlier contest between the same

The Minutemen will complete their regular season at the Gaudineer Gym Saturday evening when they will host a team representing St. Rose of Lima School of Short representing St. Hose of Lima School of Short Hills. The game will follow a 6:30 p.m. game between the junior squad and the Ivy Stars. The Springfield starting five---Andy Herkalo, Kevin Mitchell, Rick Weber, Teddy Parker and Kenny Fingerhut-quickly established its superiority in this game, pulling away to an 18-10 first period lead. Springfield played strong defense and dominated the boards. The finutemen held a 13-point lead at halftime and

ept pulling away until the final buzzer. Herkalo paced the scoring (17) and was also the top rebounder (13) in the game. Andy broke open the game in the third period when he scored 11 points; he rulned the Summit press defense with his scoring touch underneath the

hoop. Kevin Mitchell played an outstanding fensive game. Mitchell blocked many shots, aptured many key rebounds and also hit two ip-in shots in the game. Teddy Parker also

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Last Wednesday evening the Springfield dinutemen played their finest game of the sagon beating Summit 72-44 in a complete Rick Weber and Kenny Fingerhut also played very solid games in the Springfield victory. Rick was a terror on defense, leading the squad

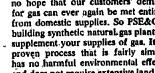
in assists with seven and also scoring eigh points.'Fingerhut tailled 12 points in the game, directed the attack from the important point position and started the Miniltemen to victory. early in the game with sharp outside shooting and quickness on the fast break. Kevin Doty, Steve Pepe, Tommy Graziano

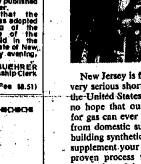
and Johnny Kronert also played very well. The boys came off the bench and filled in very well "in reserve roles. Doty helped under the boa and in the post position. Kevin tallied five points in the game. Pepe scored very well in this contest; he hit seven points. Steve was perfect from the free throw line and helped lead the fast break. Graziano really played well as he filled in at the point slot. Tom's quickness and ball handling helped move the squad. Kronert was also impressive as he hit five oints in the Springfield backcourt. Peter Jacques also scored Minutemen, while Wayne Boettcher, Willie

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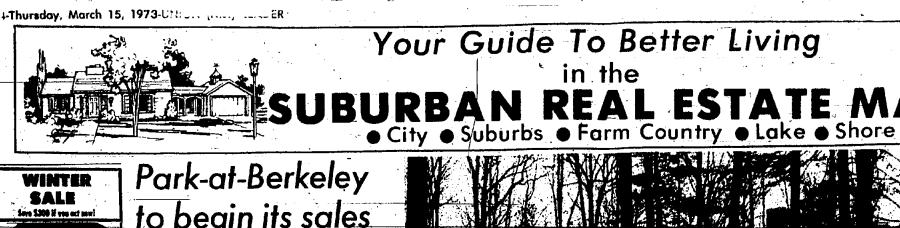


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HOLIDAY LAKE - This is the new ranch-model now on display at Holiday Lake, the year-round lamily recreational community on Clove road in

Fresh Impressions Boyle joins convention

William A ---- Boyle .-- Jr. president of the Boyle Company, Gallery of Homes, in Elizabeth, Morristown and Bernardsville, was one of more than 500 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada who attended the semi-annual Gallery of Homes convention at the Del Webb TowneHouse, Phoenix, Ariz.,

unday to yesterday. Major areas of discussion amongst the Gallery amongst the Callery proprietors were "Serving the Needs of the Transferee," "Utilization of Photography in Residential Real Estate Marketing," "Future Trends in Home Ownership" and "Financing Techniques to Benefit Buyers and Sellers." "Members of Gallery meet twice a year," Realtor Boyle,

serving 6,000 communities in 47 states and six Cahadian provinces. All told, Gallery firms are expected to handle the transfer of \$4.1 million of residential real estate in 1973, naking it the largest real

the continent. The Boyle Company is the exclusive Gallery of Homes affiliate in sections of Union, Morris and Somerset counties Jersev via the Garden State

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reports rapid sales George Rieder, president of Triple E Construction Co, builders of Fresh impressions, new community of homes in South Brunswick, reports sales exceeding 140 to homes as of February. "The job has been more successful than we ever contemplated," reports Rieder. "It's gratifying to Rieder. "It's gratifying to The homes have all been

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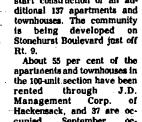
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Success of the rental program for a 100-unit segment of Slönehurst at Freehold has prompted James D'Agoslino of J.D. Con-struction Corp. of Cresskill to start construction of an ad-

developer of the 1,3700-acre tract, is offering the three-bedroom home from \$42,000. Among the

features are a fireplace in the 20-foot living room

two baths, a U-shaped kitchen with all electri oppliances and a built-in garage.



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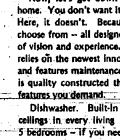
cupied. September oc cupancies are slated for the new section. The apartments rent from \$202 per month, and townhouses are available from \$295. The town house, all on one floor, has a study living room, dining room kitchen, two bedrooms an two baths. The apartments include one-bedroom units, one bedroom with den or study

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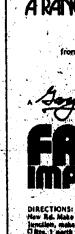
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Swimming Pools, for Cooling Your Toes . Community Clubhouse, for Meeting, for Partying These are all part of the master plan for Holly Lake Park. Come visit our condominur homes and see what our backyard has to offer. Then make it your backyard. Tennis and Shuffleboard Courts, for Keeping in Shape and Keeping Up the Game Stables, for the Horsey Set, Whether English Studios, for Dabbling in the Arts, Testing Your Creative Talents . Holly Lake Park, where the grass is greener. Green Pastures and Wooded Trails, for Escaping Back to Nature Condominium Homes from \$33,750 to \$37,950 Vegetable Farm, for Trying Out A Green Thumb, for Organic Nutrition N HOLLY Nature's Own Ground Cover: for the Ecology Effort (LA Picnic Areas, for Old-Fashioned Sunday Afternoons Natural Lake, for Watching Ripples Run, for ALAKE PARK Swimming, for Playing Sparkling Lakefronts, for Soaking Up the Sun

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Jr. said, "to keep themselves and their organizatrion current on developments in -residential real estate."... There are more than 1,000 Gallery of Homes installations

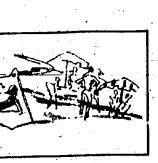
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The Bertg Agency, New Prospective home buyers Jersey's largest residential driving to the Park-at-real estate brokerage firm, is Berkeley in Berkeley acting as exclusive sales Township from northern New



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contemplated, reports Rieder. "It's gratifying to know that concepts we con-sidered new to the home building industry have also proved to be strong selling reatures to the home buyer." Rieder adds. The bomes have all been designed with close proximity of kitchen and recreation room to allow the young mother to keep close sur-vellance on her children. Three of the models feature rear covered porches, and all Fresh Impressions residents which Rieder has put aside for the in opportunity to keep his an opportunity to keep his an opportunity to keep his home his own with at least three choices of fort exterior facades.



Last homes going at 'Young Ideas

Only a half-dozen nomes setupan system in Highland remain for the sellout of the Kaplan office in Highland Young Ideas at Gramercy Park to view the remaining Park community in homes which are being Placetaway, where the developed on acreage off developers say buyers can Metars lane and Plainfield developers say buyers can Metars lane and Plainfield Piscalaway, where the developed on accesse of developers say buyers can save \$5,000 to \$10,000 from prices of purchase com-parable houses elsewhere. Kaplan and Sons Con-struction Co. of Highland Park, the developer, is of-fering the homes from \$46,000 throwise the firm's office or severs and water, all un-

through the firm's office or through local brokers. "We want to sell out the sub-division," notes Michael "and therefore are as sidewalks. ting to our price despite The comaini

wooded and offer privacy for the home owner Potential purchasers may

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Holly Lake plans put emphasis on recreational sites

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vironment for forerunner in the field of residential community" is recreation-residence develthe concept being displayed at Holy Lake Park, planned community in Little Egg Harbor Township anuther and the sub-table to the community is scheduled to include such amenilies as larbor Township, southern stables, nature tralls, a large A golf course and golfers' 175 berths (every craft from lounge, deepwater marina, rowboat to yacht is expected several swimming pools, to appear) and several community clubhouse, tennis swimming pools. cean County.

ables, nature trails, and art many condominium ludio have all been included munities have offered n the master plan for the 'recreation' with a clubhous

community. and swimming pool for Phase 1 of construction, now residents," Germanotia noted n progress, will create the "but we want to expand this in progress, will create the "but we want to expand this first section of one and two-story townshouse style homes Each condominium apart-along with the nine-hole golf ment at Holly Lake Park will course which is expected to be built as a peripheral

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LAKESIDE RETREAT — A bridge and pavilion, both constructed of rough-hewn wood for a natural effect, span the 150-foot-wide Holly Lake, center of Holly Lake Park, new condominium community by Iarla Brothers Inc. of Bayville, being developed in Little Egg Harbor Township. The lake and pavilion are part of the community's emphasis on recreation and ecology. Folliage in background and foreground bears evidence to Iarla's Insistence on creating a recreational-residential community as close to nature as possible. Holly Lake Park, offering condominium homes from \$34,000 to \$38,000, is located off exit 58 of the Garden State Parkway, one mile west of Rt. 9, on Great Bay boulevard.

1st section at Clearbrook preed to join outside sport and recreational organizations. This atmosphere of com-this atmosphere of com-bleteness is another added advantage to having these actinities an individual units. The community plans to offer apartment homes advantage to having these accilities in one's own backyard that a public facility remember of form fusing charm and warmth, with efficiency and combackyard that a public facility cannot offer, they add.

that people will beat a path to your door if you have the right product. Its product is Clearbrook, a planned 3,200, house adult condominium

Planner Roy Germanotta cites the open spaces of the community's southern Ocean County location as making it possible for Iaria Brothers ac, the builders of Holly FITM CITCINGES S 1,155,000 IoCIN More than a million dollars S 1,155,000 IoCIN More than a million dollars of space, the size of a modest a construction, monay ar a gnastruction, monay ar a gnastruction, monay ar a gnastruction, monay ar a gnastruction, monay ar a gnastruction of the size of a modest bome, and will include such cy space, the size of a modest of space, the size of a modest of space in the building for broceed on the newsat office building in Trenton. Tryington, has caabled work to proceed on the newsat office building in Trenton. Trongersto and Co. of Ewing monet than adequasts storage more than adequasts storage more than adequasts storage for the community area pavillons, to be built at strategic locations around the scatter of the two-stroy fility is expected to be monet that spring. The State of New Jersey has ready leased 12,000-square-for fue community and seasciation of owners at Holly dagency of Public Welfare. FRIDAY DEADLINE

clubhouses is now nearing completion and will include a swimming pool, shuffleboard and tennis courts and garden areas. Inside there will be provisions for billiards, eting room and hobby rooms for wood-working ceramics, sowing, art and sculpture. There will also be well-appointed lockers, showers, and sauna facilities, as well as planned recreation and entertainment.

"We have shown a concern for the land and have developed a master plan for the sprawling 559 acres, and many of the people who have purchased here have told us how impressed they have been," said Richard Turan,

need, set and the people "About half of the people surchased living here now purchased their homes on their second visit. They visited Clearbroo did some comparativ shopping and returned to buy one of our models. Most of the men are still working, and a number of wives work as well, so they are looking for vibrant, alive communities." Clearbrook is a tax ratable for Monroe Township without being a drain on its resources. Since it is a private com-munity, all its streets are maintained. All permanent residents are 46 or over and do reakients are 45 or over and 40 not affect the school systems. Monthly maintenance charges of about \$62 include its own 24-hour security guard, all outside painting and main-tenance of building, land-scaping, snow removal, fire and extended coversige, mini-bue asystem chibmana and bus service, clubbouse and

facilities, water, sewerage, trash collection, and 10-channel cable television. The demand of municipal services consequently is minimal. consequently is minimal,
 "Each homeowner pays taxes to the local township of some \$47 to \$73 monthly,"
 Turan explains, "Of course; they can deduct all taxes and interact neuronal form there." nevments from their

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Moreover, if a homeowner elsewhere sells that home and custored around a landscaped buys here, he can save on capital gains because the purchase price is deductible from the selling price and be pays only on the difference, if any.

Third model opened at

THE COUNTY OF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE-FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES." adopted on April 22, 1964. BE IT OR DAINED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Soction 1. Section 3 of the above soction 1. Section 3 of the above solidied activance and the same is hereby amended to read as wall carpeting on the first floor, is offered at \$47,990. Rande Sherman and ...floor, is offered at 947,990. Rande Sherman and associates Jerry Sherman, Richard Lane and Martin Rigoletti of Oakland are developing the community on Arrowhead drive and Drakestown-Naughright road off Route 46. The average is two miles west of the famed lakes area which includes Budd Lake and Lake Honatcong.

with stall shower, a hall bath with vanity and tub-shower, and a lavatory and laundry on the first floor. The colonial model also has total electric heat and ap-pliances, 300 amp. electrical service, full thick insulation in ceilings and walls shuminum guitters and leaders, and an insulated no-with motal door which closes magnetically and has a solid insulated core.

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and lounge and the private ski blacktop roads. common wall or garage, are clustered around a landscaped features that make the community a resort and baths. All have central air conditioning and heating and

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summer and fall: the big lake areas have none, and its for fishing, boating and swimmming, the white sand beach, the picnic areas, the forest trails and all the rest. "All this you can get right

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something special with their income tax refunds are of in the Poconos. "But the longfered a novel opportunity at term benefits may be even Big Bass Lake in the Poconos. --- more -- important -- Mohey -- in They can use a refund, no vested in quality real estate. matter how small it is, to like the lots of a half-acre or stake out a claim in one of the more here at Big Bass, is the st known Pocono leisure best hedge against inflationhome communities. Lou and John Larsen, against having your dollars shrink in value month after developers of Big. Bass, point out that this will be a big year "And after the lot is fully

for refunds, since a change in the tax laws resulted in extra-large withholdings from-wages and salaries in 1972. you'll have son Lou says, "that will let a coming to be regarded as one aside as an investment but at in today's hurried world: a leisure home of your own very exciting for it im- where you can relax in peace mediately. We'll take the and privacy, take short or long government check, whatever vacations any time you please in the heart of a natural \$50-as a binder on a home wonderland, with op-site. If it's not enough to cover portunities for sports and outdoor and indoor fun twelve months a year."

The Larsens point out that Big Bass Lake is now one of the most fully developed leisure home communities in the East. Its recreational facilities are not a promise but fully in place, ready to enjoy this spring and summer and all year round, they say, every part of the scenic community is served by all-weathe At the highest point in the Poconos near the headwaters of the Lehigh River at

Gouldsboro, its ski slopes get playground in the spring, snow in the winter when lower Prices of lots begin at \$4,990, and homes can be built on

² and notes authorized by this ordinance, will be within all debt ilmitistions prescribed by, said Local Bond Law. The aforementianed sum of \$37,000.00 includes the sum of \$47,500.00 set forth in Section 9 of the original ordinance. Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final. such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose. The foregoing sum of \$3,000.00 appropriated by Section 5 of the original ordinance. Section 4. Section 6 of the above milited ordinance. entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as is hereby amenado to read a follows: Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an eggregate principal amount of the exceeding amount of the exceeding amount of the pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest ate rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the filmitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. The sum of \$47,500.00 heretofore set forth in Section 6 of the original ordinance. rst publication thereof after fina Passed and approved, March 13, 1973 F. Edward Biertuempfel, Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union. Altesi: Mary E. Miller Township Clerk Union Leader, Mar. 15, 1973 (Fee \$57.60) · _____ TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby, given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the fownship committee of the s of the original ordinance. Section 5. Section 7 of the above , entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, March 13, 1973. The twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk bliows: Section 7. (a) To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exception 557,000.00, are hereby authorized to be issued hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the Low in consistence of said bonds, is the event that bonds are issued event that bonds are issued pursuantial his admin of noles appropriate his admin of noles appropriate his admin of noles and bonds to issued. If the eggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall all any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issued anticipation and the issued pursuant of euch the sum of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuence of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of euch heles than outslanding. (b) Each bond pursuant to move about the payment of euch heles than outslanding. (b) Each bond pursuant to anothe lissued pursuant to anothe lissued pursuant to and within the time to the settic different within the timitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Chairman of the Township and attested by like Township and attested to issue said notes in such form as they may be renewed from time to time bursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Chairman of the Township committee and shall be under the said to issue said notes in such form as they may a the power to by the Township and attested by like Township and attested to issue said notes in such form as they may a the power with respect to said notes and to issue said notes in such form the to time in the memer provided by law. The adrement provided by law. The adrement provided by law. The adrement of the above milited ordinance be and the same and the disting ordinance. Section 6, Section 7 of the above milited ordinance be and the same and the disting ordinance.

Township Clerk AN OR DINA NCE AUTHORIZING WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION CERTAIN STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS, MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSE AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES AND BONDS. BONDS BE IT ORDANNED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Authority 1s. hereby given for a certain storm drain construction for the purpose of relieving flood conditions within the Township of Union-including-

construction for the purpose of relieving flood conditions within the Township of Union including— but not limited to areas as follows: Trotters - Lene branch of the Elizabeth River; . The Newark. State College and the John F. Kennedy. Reservation; Golf Terrace and the John F. Kennedy. Reservation; Golf Terrace and the John F. Renedy. Reservation; Golf Terrace and the John F. Place, and such other localions which may regulte emergent remedial action when authorized by resolution of the Township Committee. Said work shall include the installation of such storm drain sewer pipes, inlets, and replacement of such pavement as may be disturbed in connection with said projects and such other appurtenences as may be required, and replacement of such pavement as may be disturbed in connection with said projects and such other appurtenences as may be atoreal in coltions of the solor during in the County of Union. Section 2. All of said work shall be a shown on the plans therefor prepared by the Engineer of the Township of Union in the County of Union, which said plans are on tile ator drains and in the office of said township. And in the office of said work shall be done in accordance with the regulrements of the Water Policy Division of the Section 3. All of the said work hereinabove mentioned shall be done under the supervision and direction. All of the said work hereinabove mentioned with the township of Union in the Sounty of Union. Nall of the said work hereinabove filles Division and direction and subject to the township of union the said work hereinabove filles distant be township of union the said work hereinabove filles distant be township of union in the said work hereinabove filles distant be township of union in the said work hereinabove filles distant be township of union in the said work hereinabove filles distant be tore on contract or by Township.

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Arrowhead drive and Drakestown-Naughright road Of Route 46. The average is two miles west of the fame base of the average is two miles west of the fame base of the fame Budd Lake and Lake Hopatcong: Qualified buyers can pur-chase the homes for early occupancies with 30-year mortgages. Soventeen of the bomes are already sold, with sales under the direction of Frank Meyers of the Sherman Hopats' are offered on subbride ordinance. Solido 1. Section 3. The sum of solido 1. Section 3. Section 3. Section 4. aside by the developers for future recreation. The new colonial model offers numerous features. Among these are a paneled recreation room, kitchen with alide-in one-piece oven-range, custom wood cabinets and an island setting off the kitchen from a breakfast area. There also are storms and screens with the house, insulated silding-glass doors leading out to the yard from the recreation room; an 18 by 12 master. bedroom with bath with stall shower, a hall bath

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County. It joins, a hi-ranch priced at \$38,990 and a bi-level

A new third model, a colonial two-story with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, is being unveiled in a 50-house segment of Nestling Pines West in Long Valley, Morris County It folge a burnes

of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, March 13, 1973, The twenty day period of Ilmitelion within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the velidity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. Long Valley

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Funeral was held from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 413 Marris Ave., Springfield, on Saturday, March 10, Funeral Mass in St. James Church, Springfield. PRINGFIELD GILROD-Rebecca (nee Gerick), of 76 Bross PL, irvington, beloved wife of the lais-Philip, loving mother of Mynna Liebenhal, der sister of Roze Skolnick and Esther Sager, also survived by one grandson. Funeral service from BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, Izoo Clinton Ave., irvington, on Sunday, March 11. Interment Hebrew Center Group SI., Newark. Period Si Mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heroid Liebenhal, 76 Bross Pi., Irvington. A LOVE CALL A fine young 4 bedroom, 2½ baths home in finest location beckons for a family to love. Mild 60's. LIVE YOUR DREAMS! CALL NOW! PLAZA No. 4, LEHIGH PLAZA No. 4, LEHIGH PLAZA No. 6. 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Ave., Roseile Park, N.J., McCOLLUM—John D., of 44 Harvey Dr., Summit, N.J., formerly of Milburn, on Saturday, March (0. 1973, hubband of Grace Parseli McCollum, faiher of Robert, Harold and John McCollum, grandtather of Ann and Mary Lou McCollum, Funeral service was held in 51, Stephen's Episcopal Church, Milburn, on Tuesday, March 13, Interment 51. Stephen's Cematery, Millburn, Friends also called at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN, 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday. Three bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-car garage; fireplace, recreation roomi Priced to sell-Cui-de-saci 376-2300 ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, REALTORS 23-15-11 AVEAUE PLAZA, NO, TWO, LINDEN issuem days up breached monormic the monormic to which the permitshall be in force Ave., Irvington. AVEAUE PLAZA, Neer of to which the permitshall be in force for which the permitshall be in force Ave., Irvington. Liden Avenue SECTION 4. All ordinances inconstitent BALL—George R. 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Missling, Mrs. Heien A. Lazititan, Mrs. Dorothy E. Drecher and Mrs. Virginis T. Price, grandmother of Karen Ann Slader. The funeral was heid from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 9. Interment In Hollywood Cemetery. Z 3-15-111 TOWNLEY SECTION ustom built large split level. spacious rooms, 2¹/2 baths, peautifully landscaped, extra large 1 car garage, full basement. Priced in the 60's, For details call. Memoriai Park. Momoriai Park. MORDASIEWICZ- Waiter, on March Do. 1973, of 194 Silver Ave., Hillside, bejoved husband of the late Catherine (new Walczak), devoled father of Mias Anna Morddelewicz at home, Mrs. Sophie Sisolack OTMI. Olive Twp., Mrs. Mary Percet of Union and Mrs. Josephine Beil of Belvidere, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Lesczynska of Polend, orandfather of 15 greadchildren. The Lumrai I was held on Tuesdey. March 13, from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, Stil Washington Ave., comer of N. 21st St. Kenliworth. 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Haussmann, brother of Airs. Anna Mueller, Mrs. Marle Hauser and Max Haussmann, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN) 413 Morris Ave., Springtleid, N.J., on Thursday, March 8, Internent Hollywood Atemorial Park, Union. plazas during all hours of the day: PLAZA No. FIVE, WASHINGTON AVENUE LOT, bounded by irvington Terminal, Clinton Avenue, Springfield Avenue and SECTION 2. Whenever the usual method of calculating time is changed by any local ordinance or by enactment of the state or the Federal Government, then such fine shall EDDly to this section. SECTION 3. Chapter 20. Molor vehicles and Traffic Article III, Perking Ameters, Sec. 20.53. Denosit of colorations of an ordinance entitled the irvington Town Code, also known as Ordinance no. MC 2126, is amended and supplemented to read as follows: UNION Principals only, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, Irv. 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Sr., suddenly, on Sunday, March 11, 1973, age 48 years, of Irvington, befoved son of Julia and Benjamin Holzichun, The fumeral service was held at HAEBERKE B BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, March 14, Interment in Feirmount Cemetery, Newark. -----industrial Property _____ Autos Wanted 125 IRVINGTON LIQUIDATING--Construction Business Property for sais, low 70's. Will-rent.-2 story office building with 1800 Sq. Ft. of office Spece, yard, garages, storage building & shop. Call for appeint 731-0936 or 731-1252. Z 3-29-115 JUNK CARS OF ANY KIND wanted, 24 hr. service B.A. Towing Service 964-1506 K 1:1-125 REISS-On March 6, 1973, Jack of TBerkeley Ter., Irvington, belaved husband of Evelyn Ince Somon). Tainer of Mrs. Betty Halken and Irvin Reiss, Brother of AHS. Tessle Bach, eliso survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILLIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, on Wednesday, March 7, Interment Mount Lebanon Cembery, Iselin. Pariod of mourning; tamily residence, 7 Berkeley Ter., Irvington, on Wednesday evening. For the remainder, parlod of mourning heid at the home of AH. Hills Rd., Short Hills. JUNK CARS WANTED HOOD-Kathering A (nas Brady), on Thursday, March 6. 1973, age 72 years, of irvington, beloved wile of William P. Hood, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Saul, William J. Hood, Mrs. Arilne Urpus, Mrs. June Fillippeili, Donald T. and John J. Hood, sister of Mrs. Margaret Duncan, siste survived by 33 greatchildren. The funeral was held from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinkon Ave., Irvington, on Manday, March 12, thence to SJ. Leo's Church, for a Funeral Mass. 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FSISJ.11 KISLAK MORTGAGE CORP., plaintift, vs. JAMES'S. TAYLOR, et als., defendants. Execution For Sale of Martugage Premises. By virtue of the above stated wirt of Execution, to me directed, 1 shall expediation and ether County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, next, al. one-hirty P.Ma. (Prevailing Time) all the following tract or parce of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark County of Essex and State of New Jersey; BEGINNING at a point in the South wasterly along the same - (Fee \$59.52) FLORIDA Corner lot 95 X 135, Rainbow Lake Estatos, near Ocala, ready for building. Call 245-2730. SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANDE 38 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F >735.72 ASSOCIATED.EAST MORT GAGE CO., B CORDORATION organized and existing under the laws of the Siste of New Jersey, Diatniff, vs HERBERT L REPKE-On Saturday, March 10, 1973, Peter, of 535 S, 20th S1, Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Amelia (Schaeter), devoted father of Walter and Avs. Martha Bottge, also survived by a brother in Germany and threa grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISO0 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Restland Memorial Park. HUMMEL—On Tuesday, March 4, 1973. Anna (Schaefer), formariy of 1004 Fanny SJ., Elizabeth, wite of the late Fred Hummal, mother of Henry, also survived by three-orandchildren. The Juneral was conducted from The AccRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday March 8, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHAN CERY DVISIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHAN CERY DOCKET NO. FSSEX COUNTY Kollowitch, of 11 Aberdeen Ave., DOCKET NO. FSSEX COUNTY, Kollowitch, of 11 Aberdeen Ave., DOCKET NO. FSSEX COUNTY, Kollowitch, of 11 Aberdeen Ave., COURT ASSOCIATED-EAST. MORT D'Agostino, dear daubher of GAGE CO., a corporation organized and existing under the motier of Howard and Barbara D'Agostino, leving sister of County of the State of New Jersey, Distiniti, vs. HERBERT C. SINGLETON, et ux, et als., By virue of the above stated will of Execution for Sale by Pusici Auction, in The Sheriff's office, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on ruesday, the 20th day of March, next, at one-thirty PM. (Prevailing Time) all that certain loft, fract or parci of land and premises; situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the balows to the County of Essex in the State of New Lessex Cound Courts Building and premises; situate, lying and being in the Town of Irvington, in the balows County of Essex in the State of New Lessey. Dounded. Z-3-15-116 SUSSEX COUNTY LAND ordinances as reflected by posted signs. (C) In parking meters located on parking-plazes as "set forth in paragraphs (d) and (e) of Section 20-49, a five cent coin or a twenty-five cent coin of the United States of America, Upon the deposit of a five cent coin and the placing of such parking meter in operation, such parking space may be occupied by such web/Cle cent coin deposited, or 150 minutes for each twenty-five cent coin deposited, (d) in parking meters e:00 a,m. and 9:00 p,m. of each and every day, except sundays, unleas parking is prohibited during, certain hours by ardinance as reflected by pasted sign: BALL STREET, east side, from Nye Avenue to Clinton Avenue BECKER TERRACE, west and east sides, from a point thirty-five feet north of the northerly curb fine of Springfield Avenue produced forty-five teet CLINTON AVENUE, north and south side, from Washington Avenue to Newark \$3895 & UP HALF ACRE TO 5 ACRES ROOT-Jerome, of 1196) Montana Ave., West Los Angeles, beloved husband of Bienche (nee Sosnick), devoted son of Saide Root, dear brother of Ruth Wienik, Benjamin, Norman and, Dr. Leon, Root, Funeral services were held from the BOCRNAT-HOVE-1980 (cited Ave., Grivington, on Yuesday, March 12. Interment Beih Ei Cemtery, Paramus, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the KAPPLER-On Thursday, March 8, 1973, Elsa (Wellar) of 2595 Spruce S., Union, N.J., baloved wife of William, Gwolled mother of AM3. Margo Bruno, also survived ser woo grandchildren, Funeral ser woo grandchildren, Funeral NGC CRACKES, held at The HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Sunday Night, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, Monday. VACATION HOMESITES INVESTMENT PROPERTY Fully developed, private 4-son recreational lake nmunity, se include or ISO minutes for each twenty-ilve cent coin deposited. (d) In parking tazz as set forth in parking tazz as set forth in parking tazz as set forth in paragraph (f) of Saction 20.49, a flive cent coin or a twenty-live cent coin of the United States of America. Upon the deposit of a flive cent coin and the placing of such parking space may be occupied for such vehicle for thirty minutes. Upon the deposit of a second flive cent coin the deposit of a twenty-live cent coin which shall allow the parking space to be occupied for an additional one hundred elighty minutes. Theraafter a deposit of a sequired. In the Town of Irvington, in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey, bounded, and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of Ellis Avenue (formerly 2ard Street) at a point therein distant portheasterly 362 feet 6 inches from the infersection of some and the portheasterly line of 19th Avenue; thence running (1) South 53 degrees 48 minutes East 100 feet; finence (2) North 36 degrees 12 minutes Eest 37 feet 6 inches / thence -(3) North 35 degrees 48 minutes Eest 37 feet 6 inches / thence -(3) North 35 degrees 48 minutes West 100 feet 10 the aforesald line of Ellis Avenue; and thence (4) aforg the line of same South 36 degrees 12 minutes West 87 feet 6 inches to the point and place of BEGINNING. Commonly kngwn as No. 318 Etils Avenue, trvington, New Jersey. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said Street distant 250 feet Southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the Southwesterly side of Joth Avenue and running thence: 1. South 72 degrees 30 minutes East, 99,91 feet: thence 2. South 17 degrees 30 minutes West, 50 feet: thence 3. North 72 degrees, 30 minutes West, 99,91 feet to the Southeasterly side of South 20th Street J and thence 4. Along the some North-17 degrees, 30 minutes East, 50 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING. BEING commonity known as 732 and south side, from Washington Avenue to Newark City Line ELAWOOD AVENUE, north side, from Grant Place to Sherman Place FORTY-THIRD STREET, West side, from a point thirty-the stream a place of the south of the produced south the point one hundred tifty feet FRANKLIN TERRACE, east and west sides, from a point thirty-five feet north of the northerly curb line of Springtield Avenue, produced north to a point 100 feet FRACE, east and west sides, from a point thirty-five feet north to the northerly curb line of Springtield Avenue, produced north to a point 100 feet FREDERICK. TERRACE, east and west sides, from so the northerly curb line of the NEAVENUE, north side, from New Street to. Nesbit community center with restaurant & bar, 150 acre lake for solling or ice-boating, heated Olympic-size pool, seuna, 18-hole champ, golf course, tennis, ski slope, ice skating, snowmobiling, much mare. Milistein), loving father of Jean. Diamond, Santord and Herold Eisen, dear brother of Lillian Lickor. Philip, Arnold and Seymour, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral Bervice was held from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL-HOMET 1200 Clinton Ave., HOMET 1200 Clinton Ave., Invington, on Tuesday, March 13, Intermeni on the Este Rzeshower K.U.V. Piot, McClailan St., Newark, Period of mourning observed at the Diamond realdence, 1917 Galloping Hill, Rd., Eitzabeth. In lieu of flowers and other offenings, contribuilions to the Cencer Care, Elitzabeth, N.J., would be appreciated. enue to Newark of mourning observed at the Weinik residence, 4 Devonshire .Rd., Livingston. KAUFMAN-Victor J., on Monday, Morch 12, 1973, of Union, N.J., hisband of the later Viola Molitor. Kaufman, devoted father of Mrs. Virginia Tramontano, grandfather of Robert and Dawn Tramontano. Reletives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBSRLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. correct of Vaushall Rd., Union, on Thursday, March 15, are A.M., Thence to 51, Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass at 9 A.M. Infermat Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Rd., Llvingston. RUBIN—Alec of 122 Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange, on March By73, beloved husband of Jessie Sylvis Goldman, deerd orbiner of Jummy, Ben, Panny and Ruth Bostch, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services from The—BERNHSIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 222 S. Llvingston Ave., Llvingston, on Friday, March 9, 1973. Interment Bath Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning will be obsarved at the Goldman residence, 3] Cherry Hill Rd., Llvingston, N.J. more. Lois 600 to 1100.tt. elevation Wooded, stream, golf course, lake mountain view (ors available. Shell building packages start as low as 37995. 90 minutes from G.W. Bridge, -Phone 461-3700 for information or write HOLIDAY LAKE, INC. 140 Sylvan Avenue Englewood Cliffs N.J. 07632 Z 3-15-116 _____ KREMER—On Tuesday, March 6, 1973, Anna ol 19 Bruen Ave., Irvington, N.J., belovad Wile of Nicholas. The funeral service was held al. The MCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday, March 6. Interment Hollywood-Memorial Park. ER a-On Sunday, March 11, 1973, Philippine (Grimm), of 1 Kansas Dr., Cedar Glen Lakes, Whiling, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wite of-Olto, devoted-mother-of-wite of-Olto, devoted-mother of-Marchite de Angelos stao Stores for Rent Jersey. The approximals amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of -Thirty-Nine-Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Five Bollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$39,225.54), logether with the cost of this tale. ABOL-Albert, on Tuesday, March & 1973, a99 74 years, of 3 Marshall Sr., irvington, beloved husbend of Emma M. (nee Pirommer), devoled father of Alan and Carl Sabol, brother of Edward, Sabol, miso survived by Jive grandchildren. The funeral service was heid al HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 9. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Nawark -----NYE AVENUE, north side, from New Street to Nesbit Terracs new Street to Nesbit PROSPECT AVENUE, north and south sides, from a point finitry-five feet southeast of the southerly curb line of Springfield Avenue produced cast to Forty-second Street. SHARON AVENUE, east side, from Springfield Avenue SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, north and south sides, from Maple Avenue to the Newerk City Line SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, south side, from Civic Square to the Maplewood Line The Maplewood Line The Applewood Line Thront a south strike feet south of he southerly curb line. of Springfield Avenue produced south to a point one hundred feet (c) THREE-HOUR LIMIT ME TE RE D S TREET PARKING ZONES. The following streets and areas are hereby declared to be three hour limit metered parking zanes during the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 12 Thereafter a deposit of a twenty-live cent coin will be -sectrion 4. Failure to deposit the required coin in a parking meter as provided by this article shall constitute a violation of this article and shall subject such gerson to penalties set forth in Section 30-73. SECTION 5. Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Trahl subject such for the set of the such gerson to penalties set forth in Section 30-73. SECTION 5. Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles and Trahlfc, Article III. Parking Meters. Sec. 20-63 Plaza Parking Permits. Generally feet soactified, of an ordinance entitled the invington town Code, elso known as Ordinance no. MC 2166 is amended and supplemented to read as.tollows: SEC. 20-63 PLAZA -SEC. 20-63 PLAZA -S IRVINGTON 3 large stores for rent. M.J., formerry of Union, beloved wite of Olfo, devoled-mother-oil Mrs. Elfriede Angelo, also turvived by two brothers, four slafors in Germany and one gratiddaygiter. The funeral service was held of The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, in lieu of Ilowers, contributions may be made to a favorile Charity. ····· arist reserves the right to KRUG-Suddeniy, on March 5. But or grandchildren, The Invareal Ive grandchildren, The Invareal Barth HoME FOR FUNERALS; belowed husband of Maria G Inae BARTH HoME FOR FUNERALS; belowed husband of Maria G Inae 971. Clinton, Ave, Irvington, on Germann), dear father of Paul A Fridey, March 9; Inving grandather of John and George Fridey, March 9; Krug, And Mrs. Amelia (Molify) Schwartz, davoralized, on Krug, and Mrs. Amelia (Molify) Schwartz, davoral motion of John and George Krug, and Mrs. Amelia (Molify) Schwartz, davoral motion of John and George JAMES F. 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CRYAN, SHERIFF Finn, Rimm & Bioam, Attoinneys Irv, Herald, Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1973 122 Summer Rentals -----WiLDWOOD (North) Now-renting for Memorial Day weekand, apartments & rooms, sleeps 3 - 10: 2 blocks to beach. Bonus discount for early reservations made by April 1st. Also renting for July & August. Seasonal-monthly-weekly. Call 67-871. · · · PROPOSAL Fee 159, 52 Main, t. c. 19, Fee 159, 52 Fee 100 Fee 100 Proposals - will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Irvingion General Hospital, Irvingion, New Jersey, In the Purchasing Department, 3rd floor of the Irvingion General Hospital on Tuesday, March 27, 1973 11:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as publicly opened and read to FERDINAND-Louis A., of 32 Wyoming Ave., Miliburn, devoted lather of Eugene and Gerald Ferdinand, also survived by five grandchildren. and one grast. drandchildren. and service was held Thursday March 8, from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, interment Binal Abraham Memorial Park, Route 22, Union. Period of mourning at the family residence. Z 3-8-122 123 Automobiles for Sale MONTE CARLO-173 Order cancelled. Will sacrifice. Call at ance. Terms arranged. Jim Marken 92-1707 K 3-29-123 ANTIQUE AUTO PARTS Gena. starlers. carbs., fuel pumps, redilators, rear ends. steering gear parts, hydro. frans. & parts, 1948 Caddy., complete rear elc. 482.6293 ar 375.7431 after 6 p.m. FINTO-1971 Soutchere cemelery. LiSOWICZ-On Tuesday, March 4, 1973, Paul of Newark, N.J., beloved nuiband of Lohile (new Drogowski), devoted father of Antoinette Jones of Newark, Eleanor Dogozia of Newark, SCREEN-Percy Vincent, on Tumday, March 6, 1973, age 55 years, of 1/35 Stuyvesant Ava., rundor, March 6, 1973, age 55 years, of 1/35 Stuyvesant Ava., rundor, Newski Funeral, March 8, SCREEN-Percy Vincent, on Tuesday, March 8, SCREEN-Percy Vincent, on Stansiaus Church where 8 Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Newark, Stansiaus Church where 9 Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Gate of Newark Stansiaus Church where 10 Stansiaus Church Wh ve, at which time they will ity opened and read VIAFLEX SOL UTIONS to on General Hospital, in snce with specifications to proposal which can be i and copies, obtained, at ce of the Purchaling ni, 3rd floor, Elizabeth Pavililon, irvington bapital, must be accompanied discheck in the amount of the folal amount ond for the full amount Check or Bid Bond is Public Notice PINTO-1971 4 pp the floor. Must be seen to appreciate, Low mileage, \$1299. Cell 399-3427. PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 13th day of March 1973 at 8 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger, Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Stanislaus Church where a Function Mass was offered Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. LOX-Aaroh, of 220 Parker, Rd., Cemetery. LOX-Aaroh, of 220 Parker, Rd., Island Human, Company and Company and Company and Company of Elitabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Elitabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Elitabeth, N.J., beloved husband Cemetery, Church, Shert Company and Company and Company Company and Company and Company and Company Company and Company and Company and Company and Company and Compa ----- H TF + 123 WANTED Party who needs 100% (inancing, with no money down on a 1970 Chevrolet, auto, 'VG, P.S., ar, cond, \$1495, For Instant credit OK call OAS18, MOTORS at 721,7100. K3-15-123 Board of Adjustment Calendar Number Decision of the Township Committee Name and address of Applicant Location of property BULLSEYE! 44 CHEVY Belair, 4 dr., sedan: Radio, HTR Pow. steer V-3 snows with rime, asking 5275. Must sell 372-3403 efter 4 P.M. 43-15-329 by mail. The irvington General Hospital reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids due to any detects or informatities and nor-differing the specifications, or or any other reason. The Hospital Administrator reserves the right to sever and make awards or all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders. Mary Frances * Brinson, 33 Maple Ave. Union, N.J. to erect a two-family dwelling in a Res. "A" zone. To reach the person you MUSTANG 1966 VS engine, Diver, steering, 42,000 mi. Excellent condition, Original owner, 762-3 Maple, Avenue Approved Inexpensiv want ad in this newspaper. 's so simple ; , , ... pecting its decision in sach of of the Township of Union in the a in the Municipal Building, VOLKSWAGEN 1970 bug, Excellent condition. 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Union Leader, March 15, 1973 (Fee \$25,20)

MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk of the Township of Union

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Claudia. The Juneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday March 9. The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church

STEINBERG.-On March 12, 1973, Eisie Inee Brandlej, of Somerset, formerly of 231 Park PL, tryington, belovd wire of the late Edward C. Steinberg, mother of Edward C. Steinberg, mother of Adountainstle, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives, triends and members of the Ladles Auxiliary of Irvington General Auspilal See kindly invited to attend the funeral service at the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 800 Lyons Ave., corner, of Park PL, Irvington, on Thursday morning, March 13, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STONE-On Tuesday, March 6, " IV73, Barha (nee Kerbel), ef 1745 Waiker Avs., Union, möther of Robert Schild, sitter of Max and Saymour Kerbel, also survived by two grandchildren. Punara was heid from The SUBURSAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER 6, SON, 1409 Springlield Ave., March 8. Interment Bern ILras Carmetery, Woadbridgs, M.J. Period of mourning Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schild, 18 Envanue Ave., West Grange.

West Orange. STRONG-On Tuesday, March & 1973, Alice M. (nee McMahon), beloved wile of the late John S. Strong, of Burler, Gilbert J. Strong and Mra. Alice Waish, both of Newark, sialer of Joseph McMahon, also survived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral waa heid irom The FUNERAL HOME OF JANES F. CAFFREY & SON, BO Lyuns Ave., corwar of Park Pi, rivington, on Friday, March 9, 1973, To Sacred Heart Church 9, 1973, To Sacred Heart Church New Suble, where the Funeral Mass was olfered for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

THORE & Contractory, " THORE & On March 5, 1972, Fulton T, of Maplewood, beloyed husband of Berth M. (nee throssell) Thorer, The funeral service wes held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES P. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyone Ave. corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursday, March 8, Interment Hollywood Mamorial Park.

Tillisch-on Wednesday, March 7, 1973, Matilda (Bonnerl), of 609 Woodland Aye, Plaintield, N.J., formerly of Union, beitword wits of Louis, devoted mother, of Mrs. Virginia Gannon, also survived by four grandchildren, FURATI Was-conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morria Ave., Union, on Saturday March 10, The Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Cnurch, Union.

VIOLA-Anthony on Friday, March VIIDA-Britony on Friday, husband of Lena (nee Prisco), father of Lees and Nicholas, brother of the lale annunzio and two great-grandchildren, Funeral was held from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valiburg), on Monday, Puneral Mass SI, Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

VON DEN STEINEN-Amelie (nee Saali), on Tuesday, March 4, 1973, age 86 years, of Maplewood, N.J., Mile of the late Carl von den Stellen, esvoted mother of Mrs. Irma Hossel, grandmother of Mrs. Edna Isbrecht, great grandmother of Keith Isbeecht. The Jonara BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd. Union, on Thuraday, March 8. Interment In Woodland Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, contribuilons Fund 0. Redeemer Lutheren Church, Irvington, or the American

of your choice. WAITZ-On Tuesday, March 6. 1973, Herman R., of 30 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J., Betoved Tusband of the late Halen ICrowley), devoted lather of Howard Waitz and Mrs. Boris Riest and brother of Fred and Henry M. Waitz Jr., Mrs. Elsie Conrad, Mrs. Edna Korn, Mrs. Erman Hallech and Mrs. Jeannette Mueller; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL'HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Graceland Memprial Park. In lieu of Ilowers, ontributions may be made to the Union County Heart Fund.

WEINER-Nathan, of 237 Audrey Ter., Roselle, beloved hubend of the late Minnie Weiner, devoted

failter of Pedgu Schulman, Sally Green, Berty Kipness, Fiorence Cohen and Paul Weiner and loving brother of Lena Eig and Frad, Hyman and Max Weiner, also hyman and Max Weiner, also and Wab by nine grandchildren and Wab by nine grandchildren - Services-were BERNHEIM - KREITZMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 154 E. Jersay St., Elizabein, on Thursday March 6, 1973. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

WINTER-On Thirds, March & 1973 Iren Carlinals of Sharp & 1973 Iren Carlinals of Sharp Hory St. Roselle, N.J. Sharp March Mrs. Edith, Harrison. The Jurgen & Marchack En FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Manday. March. 13 (133) Hitemself Hollywood Canatary.

YARNELL-Eintered Into eternal real-audimity on treaday, March. 6, 1973, Joseph of 29 Birch Alse. Plaintilds: beloved husband of Marilda Burkat Yarneli, aon of the late Joseph and Ann McCarry Yarneli of Scotch Pialans, Stanley Yarneli of Scotch Pialans, Stanley Yarneli of Vaciet, Mira. Doris Taylor of Pialnifield and Mira. Robert Lloyce) Eciler of Avenes and brother of Mira. Erness (Helen) Floren of Rahwey, Leroy Yarneli of Beach Haven, Frank Yarneli of Beach Haven, Frank Yarneli of Beach Haven, Frank Yarneli of Beach Haven, Jeroy Yarneli Albert, The Uneral service Hood Beach Haven Jeroy Yarneli Garty Jeroy Jeroy Harding, Gerrinde Campery, Woodbridge, Gerrinde Campery,

Woodvridge, ZUSI-Adam E., on Saturday, March 10, 1971, aga 77, 50 Irvinoton, hasband of the late Louise Xuit, devoted faiher of Ara, Louise Andrinan and Arnur C. Zusi, both of FI, Lauderdale, Fia., for the of Alarie T. Zusi of Lakdisho, Fiz., also Burvived by one grantechild. The funeral service was hald at NAEgeRLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Fuesday, March 13, Interment In Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

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Union - Frvington 3 Wetgecializa in Punaral Design and Sympathy rangementerior the bereaved family. Just Phone: Aut 4-1808

A great day for the Irish (and Scots) Sons of the Shillelagh schedule annual Feis Irishmen the world over the brate St. kings of Ireland, the name of one, King Enochy In spite of British suppression and the threat (popularly called Ollamb Fodbia and of imprisonment for those caught singing songs of the year? When the parades and pronounced Ollay Fola), survives, for it was he - forbidden by English law, the Feis managed to

ound on March 17 marching up Fifth Avenue in New York City's big parade, accompanied by their own pipe and drum band. Afterwards, hey'll celebrate at their annual dinner-dance at the Bel-Air Manor Seven Arches Restaurant in Perth Amboy. But, however special St. Patrick's Day

maybe, the Friendly Sons find themselves charitable affairs on many special occasions throughout the year. The largest of these af-fairs is the annual Irish-Scottish Fels, spon-sored each year by the Old Bridge based club. which has a members from towns throughout the state.

This year, the Friendly Sons will hold their June 17, at Freehold Raceway. The Feis will get underway at 10 a.m. Those who wish may attend a Mass to be said at 9 a.m. at the Hardeway: Monsignor Thomas Dentici, head of "Sweet Lullaby,", "Poor Soul," "Noode" Family Life in the Trenton Diocese, will of "Party Music," "Everything's Changin'," "Be So successful was the club's first Feis, with

Some 22,000-people from this state, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts. Brownstone is the kind of rousing, crowd-Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Delaware, Connecticut and Canada attending, that the Friendly Sons decided to make it an annual affair. Last year, they added a ceilidhe

groups. There'll he the Irish and Scottish dancers with their reels, jigs, horn-pipes and Highland dancing, as well-as Irish and Scottish piper ands from throughout the northeastern part of the country. Other cultural events will include art, speech and drama competitions. For the sports-minded, there'll be Gaelic football and soccer, hurling, caber tosses, sheaf and stone orses, lugs-of-war and Highland wrestling. Refreshments will be available.

Bill Nolan, chairman of the 1973 Feis committee, noted that many hours are put in by club members planning a Feis, but said, "It is all worthwhile when you consider that you are elping to keep tradition alive ... that you are giving our young people a little of their Celtic heritage of which they have so much reason to he proud. The Fels is an ancient tradition with the

Irish, going back to a thousand years before the birth of Christ. The first was held on the Hill of lary (called "Teamhair na Riogh" : The Royal Actopolis), the religious, political and cultural capital of Ireland at that time. The hill i located in County Meath, 25 miles from Dublin While little is known of some of the early



celebrations are over, many Irishmen and irish-Americans can be found involved in the Irish-Americans can be found involved in the Irish-cause and Irish culture on a year-round basis: Among those who work throughout the year of the Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh. The Inistrels. Stories about laws and policies to SI. Patrick's Day activities and they'll be found on March i'l marching up Fifth Avenue in tertainment, were "Estried to all corners of the tribulation by English law, the Feis managed ta-survive. Many of these same songs will be sung auxive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung to survive. Many of these same songs will be sung together tribal kings and chieftains, historians, which were enacted at the seven day Feis, about its competitions, lavish food and en-tertainment, were "Estried to all corners were held periodically up to tertainment, were "Estried to all corners were held periodically up to tertainment, were carried to all corners of Ireland by bards and ministrels. The seven day of New York decided to make it an annu

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Station Breaks Tanh By MILT HAMMERINN TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) BROWNSTONE. This new LP album on the PLAYBOY RECORDS label (PB-110) features

these nine selections - "Free And Easy," "Sweet Lullaby" "Poor Soul," "Nocds My Friend,""Too Much Woman" and "Hard Road," and with some dynamic vocals by

pleasing people's band that California seems to breed best of all places. Gut, get-up, get-off rock'n'roll for anyone within liste ning range. annual affair. Last year, they added a centure hand competition, and this year they plan on adding ballad singing, both by individuals and groups. And how suddenly whatever energy exists in the immediate area becomes the heart of Barbara Lopez' vocal range!Quite simply, she's an atom smasher, the creack of lighting and thunder inside the rain.

Benefits against the war, any war, on behalf of the vanishing American Indian, Chicano or Mother Nature always attract Brownstone Because they are that faithful to the Everyday in every way, and brick-mortared to brick -builds Brownstone. In fact, in just doing what comes naturally to a group of unpretending people trying to make it better and better, six years have passed. In August, 1966, a folk group going electric changed their name and direction, despite a strong following in every tion, despite a strong following in every local college worth playing and even a few that weren't, from Fair Befail to what is now firmly Brownstone, a very basic rock'n'roll band. "Our music's our love made visible," says Steve Selberg, "and audible!" When Steve, Tor

example, isn't writing, arranging, singing playing bass-he's also a double-reed veteran of 11 years on oboe and englishhorn-he's buildir sound equipment for the group. But everybod in and around Brownstone is like that, becau besides being a good rock'n'roll band Brownstone is definitely a lifestyle. It's constantly amazing, after all is said, that

a voice so dedicated to dynamism lives inside the quiet Mayan temple of Barbara Lopez. Perhaps it's that she's part Mexican and part avajo by way of Gal ton, Texas. But, say what is a voice like that doing inside a noiseless woman like you, Barbara? Who, except may those really into their music, will ever realize there's something moving in there, growing and gathering inside this most solid of

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get geology Ph.D.s Two members of the faculty of the Department of Earth and Planetary Environ-ments, Newark State College at Union, have been awarded Ph.D. degrees in geology. Associate Professor Donald B. Krall earned his doctorate from Rutgers University. His dissertation topic concerned "Pleistocene Glacial History in Central New York State." Dr. Krall is a geology graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and also holds two masters degrees from Syracuse University. He has been a faculty member at Newark State since 1965. Dr. Richard L. Kroll received his PH.D. in Dr. Richard L. Kroll received his PH.D. in geology from Syracuse University this month. He is a graduate of Trinity College (Ct.) and has a master's degree in geology from the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Kroll's doctoral research concerned the origin of bedrock in Southwestern Connecticut, rocks believed to be up to 600 million years old. Dr. Kroll on semed forces years has been e Kroll, an armed forces veteran, has been a member of the college faculty since 1971. He

Antiques show planned by Somerset auxiliary

The Ivy Twig of the Women's Auxilliary Board of the Somerset Hospital will sponsor the Somerset Hills Antiques Show at the Far Hills Somerset fills Antiques Soor, at her rat mus imr, Rt. 202-206...(North), Somerville, on Monday, April 9, 4 to 10 p.m.; Thesday, April 10 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, April 11, 10 <u>a.m. to 5 p.m.</u> Furniture, accessories and collector's pieces will be exhibited. Dining facilities will be available. General admission is \$3.50 on Monday, and \$1.75 on Tuesday and Wednesday. á.m. to 6 p.m.

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BARBARA LOPEZ Children's concert

set for next Sunday Stanley Kurtis, director of The Masterwork Chamber Music Society, has announced that a program for young people, "The Wonderful String Instruments," will be presented on Sunday, March 25, at 1 p.m. The concert will be held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown.

during the concert, and members of The Masterwork Boychoir will be featured in Haydn's "Toy Symphony." Kurtis will discuss the stringed instruments

with the guest soloists, who will demonstrate their instruments. Children in the audience will be invited to play the instruments.

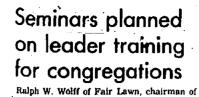
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Dear Pat and Marilyn:

the Leadership Training Institute of the United Synagogue Northern New Jersey Region, announced this week the 1973 series of LTI seminars for lay leaders and members of affiliated congregations. "

The LTI program will again be conducted in a single day-Sunday, March 25-in deference to working and commuting members in distant All seminars will include three sessions, from

11 a.m. through 4:45 p.m. with an hour for lunch and time provided for individual consultation with the instructors. Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. The institute will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield.

Considered a basic prerequisite for present and potential congregational leaders and "one-of-the-best-investments-that an affiliated congregation can make for its own good," the Institute will offer seminars for synagogue officers and board members, ritual com-mittees, membership and program com-mittees, budget and finance committees, religious school boards, and youth program

committees. The cost of \$8.50 per participant includes If you don't want your car to lunch, and a kit with source materials, smell like you bought it at a fire sale, you'll have to tel Additional details and registration forms can be obtained from the regional office of the your girl not to smoke in your Inited Synagogue, 1090 Clinton ave., Irvington new-car.-l agree telephone 371-9400. is a dangerous habit, but you The instructors of the seminars are: S. can't reform this young lady To smoke or not to smoke i

Alexander Banks of Cranford; Horace Bier of Livingston; Joseph Braver of Elizabeth; Joseph Feldberg of Old Bridge; Norman Glikin of Hillside; Seymour Goldberg of Linden; Rabbi William Horn of Summit, Don Lowy of Livingston; Bernard Novick of Edison; Sol Novick of Elizabeth; Dr. Julian Orleans of Livingston; Murray Rose of Cranford; Rabbi Jack Rosoff of Rumson; Mortimer Schrager of Fair Lawn; Rabbi Sidney Sharken of Cran-ford; Dr. Seymour Siegler of Little Silver; Roy Spiewak of Clark; Nat Sprechman of Fair Lawn; Rabbi Marvin Wiener of New York; Dr. Nathan H. Winter of Maplewood; and Harold Wishna of Linden.

Bid to avert cuts

in aid under way Students and faculty at the Seton Hall University College of Nursing have embarked on various action-oriented efforts to inform and activate public opinion. In opposition to the proposed federal cutbacks and impounding of funds for nursing education and research. According to Sister Agnes Reinkemeyer, dean of the College of Nursing, "The retren-chment in nursing education that would result from approval of President Nixon's proposed.

Blind dates are often surprise to all. Tell Alice y do not want to meet Tom, Dic health budget could be the end of the pursuit of a nursing education in a higher degree program for many of our students." In a letter addressed to members of the New or Harry, but don't be sur prised if she produces Ted, Don or Harvey. It is almost impossible to discourage determined matchmaker! Jersey Congressional delegation as well as to Senators Harrison Williams and Clifford Case, Admission is \$1.50. Young soloists and the strings of The Dean Reinkemeyer noted that "any cut would Masterwork Chamber Orchestra will perform _____mean disanter for students attending Scion Hall Dear Pat and Marilyn University College of Nursing. Presently 45 of our students are on federal scholarships and 76

are receiving a lederal loan." Dean Reinkemeyer added that this represents almost 25 per cent of the student cheap and I find this em-body, the majority of whose families have an barrassing. annual income below \$7,500.

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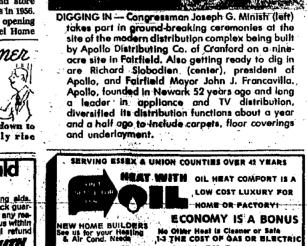
Several friends have ask _____for__this__recipe__but__I__baye always been able to tactfully avoid giving them the recipe However, last week, I was really cornered. I simply had to say, "Sorry, but it is my secret." I know this woman was not happy; but if I give this recipe to her, it will no longer be my speciality. Was I

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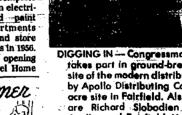
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Thursday, March 15, 1973-L ... TB-RD groups warn federal agency of plans to sue over Meadowlands

tergen and Passaic counties notified William of the citizens of the communit as in and sack Meadowlands District." Ruckleshaus, administrator of the Federal surrounding the Meadowlands and the air Environmental Protection Agency, this week, 'quality of the New Jersey-New York Metropol-Hat their organizations will institute action in Federal District Court in 60 days if he fails to According to Porro, the associations voiced enforce the provisions of the 1970 Clean Alfr Act, with specific regard to the development of the of the Meadowlands in public hearing

lackensack Meadowlands. tergen-Passaic group, contend that the proposed development of the Hackensack Meadowlands will contravene the achievement nd maintenance of National Air Quality

nentation Plan to achieve NAQS by May 1975, did not give adequate consideration to federal guidelines concerning growth and development as set forth in the Federal Alfred Porro, Jr., Lyndhurst attorney who is representing the plaintiffs, said the associa-

Election of officers held by Teen GOP Officers were elected and a platform was approved at a recent convention of the Union

County Teenage Republicans. Officers elected for six-month terms are: chairman, Eileen McCaskill; first. vice chairman; Ernie Milner; second vicehairman, Clint Bolick; treasurer, Sherrie Muchlenhard: recording secretary, Pamela Wolff, and corresponding secretary, William

The group's platform includes opposition to the identification card needed for 18-year-olds. purchase liquor, and support of mandatory capital punishment for criminals convicted of ertain offenses.

The organization has about 100 members Westfield, Kenilworth, Union, Linden,

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lestimony in January 1972, prior to the time Stanley B. Conklin, president of TB-RD New Jersey submitted its plan to achieve NAQS Central, and Robert Boyle, president of the to the Federal Environmental Protection

related to the Meadowlands Develo ndards (NAOS), because the New Jersey November 1972, the plaintiffs informed Ruckleshaus that an apparent violation of the 1970 Clean Air Act existed because the New Jersey Plan to achieve NAQS, approved by his agency, did not include the proposed evelopment of the Marshlands. The associations cited the Federal Register of Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, Volume 36, No. 158, which states, "In any region where existing measured or estimated) ambient air levels o a pollutant exceed the levels specified by an

applicable national standard, the plan shall set forth a control strategy which shall provide for the degree of emission reduction necessary for attainment and maintenance of such national standard, including the degree of emission reduction necessary to offset emission increases that can reasonably be-expected-from projected growth of population, industrial activity, motor vehicle traffic, or other factors that may cause or contribute to increase emissions."

ection 110, (2) (H) of the 1970 Clean Air Act which provides for revision of implementation plans whenever the administrator finds on the basis of information available to him that the plan is substantially inadequate to achieve the ational ambient air quality primary or secondary standard which it implements. The associations then directed attention to - the New Jersey-Department of Environme

The presidents of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey and the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of This document estimated that New Jersey would be unable to meet 1975 NAQS in the Meadowlands for particulates and hydrocar-

bons, nor will it be able to achieve the standards by 1990. standards by 1990. The associations have requested the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to take the following action: Hackensace measurements, to the substance in the intention of the associations, through their action, to ensure that consideration is given to the Meadowlands and that any and all have the association is and that any and all have the association is and the association is given to the Meadowlands and that any and all have the association is and the association is a sociation is a sociation in the association is a sociation in the ass

Meadowlands, with guidelines for development Meadowlands, with guidelines for development in keeping, with the achievement and maintenance of NAQS; enjoin any and all development in the Meadowlands until this analysis is complete, and revise the New Jersey Implementation Plan. Porro said that the action follows the Feb. 1

ruling of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia which ordered the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to rescind its decision allowing New Jersey and 16 other states two additional years to comply with NGC As an analytic for the states and the states the states the states the states the states and the states are states are states are states are states are states and the states are st with NAQS. As a result of this decision, New Jersey is obliged to revise its implementation did not contain adequate provisions for the Hackensack Meadowlands, Porro said that it is

Goerschner to present oil paint demonstration

A demonstration of oil has been exhibited at the painting by Ted Goerschner National Academy, New York-will be sponsored tonight by City. He has had many one-the Alumni Association of the man shows. His work has been du Cret School of the Arts, Robert Paulmenn, president of the association, announced Shows, and won an assortment will be held at 8 p.m. in the fine arts room of the du Cret School, 559 Rt. 22, North Plainfield. this week. The demonstration of awards. Goerschner, a fine arts paint with such taste and

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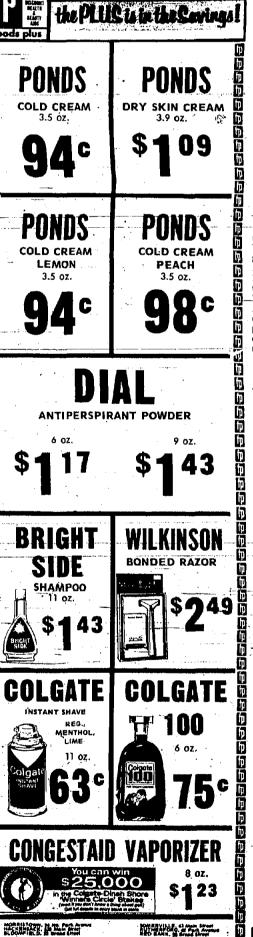
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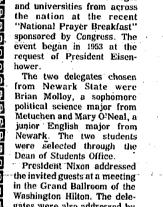
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students were among repre-sentatives from 67 colleges and universities from across the nation at the recent

gates were also addressed by Rev. Billy Graham, Sen.

Hatfield of Oregon, Speaker the House Carl Albert and Sen

Employment "A marked improvement in New Jersey's employment in January brought the seasonally adjusted total to a record- high," Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973

Teaching methods at Gaudineer under fire

Humanities a main target of criticism

> Gaudineer School came under heavy-fire, at a Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday night at Gaudineer, from an audience of about 80 citizens, many of whom had aprently been alerted to the criticism to be

program, which combines subjects formerly taught separately as English and social studies, as well as portions of the art, music and other instruction, into one overall unit presented by a team of teachers working ward unified goals.

spelled out by Gloria Sherman of S. Derby road, centered on charges that basic English skills, such as grammar and spelling, are being neglected in favor of other techniques.

-0-0-MRS. SHERMAN said that her son, now an eighth grader at Gaudineer, is not receiving the nt-English teachers, with daily

declined to transfer the boy to a more traditional curriculum provided for some other students. Mrs. Sherman said that a transfer had finally been offered, "but why were we obliged now, and not two years ago?" She said, "This year the children get two skills classes a week, after many protests, bu

he regular day. She added that she and her husband are now planning on private tutoring for their son.

to aid in the drive, working under the direction of Mrs. Edward Kaye, co-chairman with Mrs. humanities program," Mrs. Sherman stated Daniel Kalem of the township blood program. Mrs. Fred Stickle arranged and coordinated "but we need more emphasis on traditional

Sign-up dates

Springfield Junior Baseball League registration will be conducted on Saturday, March 24, and Saturday, March 31, at the Theima Sandmeier School, from 9 a.m. till noon. All boys i the fourth through seventh grade ma register for the Youth Leagues, and

For further information concern baseball program, the following person tray be contacted: Youth Minors-At Dworkin, 379-1592, or Duane Engelhardt, 273-6244; Youth Majors--Mike Boncore, 378-4188, or Burt Ironson, 379-6354; Senior Lesgue-Leo Kronert, 379-3038.

plane has been no improvement." Mrs. Sher-than said they had been offered special help before, or, after school or during the lunch period, but she wanted skills training during (Continued on page 16)

By KAREN STOLL

Grammar, spelling termed neglected By ABNER GOLD Some educational methods at the Florence

presented. The major target was the humanities

The criticism Monday, particularly as

same "outstanding" education as that obtained by his older brother and sister. She declared, "There is an obvious void in teaching basic English skills... They had the advantage of

She added that despite repeated requests by her and her husband, school authorities had

The Essex County Blood Bank bloodmobile visited Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield last week—the first such visit to the community this year—and registered a total of 115 donors. A blood program spokeman termed the visit "very successful," and noted that of all the seven; First Presbyterian Church, 14. Two "There are some fine features in

set for leagues

cighth through 10th grade boys may join the Senior League. An insurance fee of \$3 will be charged.

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Harvey A. Schramm, chairman of the United Fund of Springfield, this week issued a last-minute appeal to township residents to return their pledge cards for the 1972-1973 fund drive. Schramm stated: "We are in the final week of the current campaign and we have attained only 33 percent of our goal of \$15,000. There are a good number of pledge cards still outstanding and L urge those residents who have not yet made a pledge nor a contribution to do so without delay. We must terminate the current campaign by the end of March." Schramm expressed his thanks to all those who have contributed to the United Fund this year. Their assistance will provide funds for the 13 agencies participating in the Springfield United Fund, he added:

Recreation department seeking camp director

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that it will accept applications from periods interested in the position of director of the summer day camp to be con-ducted at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Prior experience in day camp operations would the desirable but not specifically required. These interested can contact the Recreation Department at \$75,8354 during the working day for further information.

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asons. Temple Beth Ahm, the host group, had a total were designated donors. "Since all blood credits in all groups had been

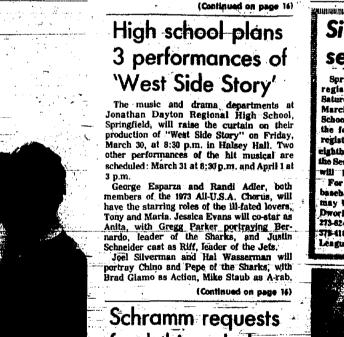
WORDS OF WARNING — Springfield Patrolmen James Sabol and Keith Strom caution youngsters at Elorence Goudineer School against strangers who might offer rides, threaten or

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donors, only 10 had to be postponed for medical

of 16 donors at the drive, which was conducted

ave., Springfield, lister to a Reginal music box in the children's room of the Springfield Public Library. The nusic box is part of the Conald B. Palmer. Auseum collection, Music boxes like this one with vertical steel discs and a coin slot for pennise were used in taverne and public holls in the 1890s. The Regina Music Box. Co., Rahway, also made a table made in which the discs lay flat similar is the phonograph. Howayer, Editoria bhonograph that the music box and a table the phonograph. However, Edison's phonograph put, the music box out of business. Today, the Regina Co. manufactures vacuum cleaners and floor machines.



follow them. They reported that one sixth grader threatened recently called police from the school with a

suspect within a few minutes after the incident

Bloodmobile visit is termed 'success;'

donors help replenish group credits

donors, not affiliated with any group, gave for

description so occurate that they were able to seize the

fund-drive pledges







