How to spell N.J. medical education: NJMS, RMS, GSBS, NJDS = CMDNJ

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NUMBER ONE — That's the title Turtle Back Zoo director Richard Ryan won recently from the American Birding Association. To become New Jersey's "Number One Bird Watcher" Ryan scored first in a competition on bird watching, in which he sighted 347 species of birds, or 88 percent of all birds that have ever been recorded in the state. In the photo above, he has a firm arip on the rare tufted duck, Ryan also placed fourth in the New York State bird watching tally by sighting 333 species, or B1 percent of all species recorded in that state.

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the birds and we aren't birds.

No Bird

By Pat and Marilyn Davis Dear Pat and Marilyn: Why does my mother Daylight savings time may be so rude way I keen my room? She most people but it is a disaster Dear Joe seeps the rest of the house the af our house. My husband is . Why do you think her acway she wants it, and I like my constantly late for work and tions were more discourteous the children haven't gotten to than yours? You owe Susie as school on time yet. Don't tell me to use an makeup I leave out and the alarm clock. My husband just don't always end up in the and goes back to sleen. Daylight savings time is for

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n-show-so-I-kept-working on the car until we got it fixed. I called Susie Saturday and Dear Nancy: old her I had become involved pairing a car and didn't end of the tightrope. The trick nember our date until too is to walk in the middle. And late. With that she said, "If this must be a difficult feat for you think Friday was late, all mothers-in-law: efore I could say a word, she

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-Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences -New Jersey Dental School (NJDS), New

Martland Medical Center; Newark with more than 600 beds. RMS' primary teaching hospital an act of the State Legislature that combined a

classroom space and local hospitals for clinical ollegewide in scope that will concentrate on ispects of health-care delivery that can be

But that's not all. The college also includes: -Institute of Mental Health Sciences, part of RMS in Piscataway. -Community Mental Health Center, in

-Plans for two new teaching hospitals. --- Special clinics dealing with drug abuse, genetic counseling and other conditions, in rious parts of the state. -And 41 community clinics, hospitals and medical centers, affiliated with NJMS and RMS for teaching and other assistance: chairman of CMDNJ's board of trustees, John ... Kittredge, described the college as "a monomental-undertaking ... a free-standing multi-campus college of the health science and professions."
"We are developing for our state a vital pool. of health-care talents, and facilities," he said. "Although much has been accomplished since we were founded in 1970, and much is in

One-parent group to hear teenagers

process, a great deal-remains to be done,

"Twenty, Minute Generation Rap" is the chapter. The meeting will be held at the Coronet, Irvington on Monday at 8:30 p.m. After the meeting, coffee and cake will be served and a dance will be held. All single eligible adults are encouraged toparent and single by reason of death, divorce or A cocktail party is planned for May 11. More

Upsala expands nursing program

I generally agree with you but you really gave Sissy bad advice. She said that her program to be offered at Upsala College, East mother-in-law had a heart of she insisted on knowing where horizons," will enable registered nurses in-, Sissy and her husband were terested in entering allied fields to obtainyour side of the bed-out of every moment. If they went on liberal arts degrees in two years. Upsala will reach. If the rest of the a weekend trip, Mother country adjusts. I'm afraid wanted to be informed. Sissy registered nurses presently licensed in New ou'll have to join the flock. wanted to know how to handle. given for Jess than two years.

Dean Derothy Schneider said the programmother-in-law to stop med-

obtaining a full degree in nursing. Upsala does its new-program is directed toward nurses who seek to enter such related fields as psycholog well, Friday-came and I got and she still doesn't know about it. She acts like she ar. The first thing I knew it doesn't care if we are dead or murses, away from their field for many years, "to find themselves in new related areas, such alive. Tell Sissy I'll trade her ursing in North Jersey have "enthusiastically Your mother-in-law is at the

supported" the proposed program which she said is unique in this area. The courses will be offered on a part or fullmay also be taken during the summer at ac-

Jersey TV Film cited

adcasting Program from -voluntary organization which "Assignment: New Jer selects motton pictures sey" series has been selected considered worthy of receive a CINE Golden representing the United States
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champion, will be among the International stars scheduled to perform at the South-Mountain-Arena. West Orange, Saturday and Sunday for the 15th annual Funorama on Ice. Other skaters appearing in the show will be Dorothy Hamill, United States world silver medal dance team of Glyn Watts and Hilary Green.

Obtaining degree topic of workshop

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

subject to be presented by teenage children of Tuesdays, will begin April 30, and are to cover Parents Without Partners, Essex-Union Such topics as admissions procedures and and other new methods of gaining college programs of study and resources-Barbara Maher, EVE interviewer, will be leading a Job Hunting Techniques Clinic on five Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., beginning Tuesday. Participants will assess their own experience and interests and discuss how to obtain job leads, to prepare a resume and for personal interviews. The Clinic is limited to 12 persons A New Vocational Development Group, led

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

on Thursday morning April 25 and continue for

Registration deadline for these workshops is

for acting classes taught by Joseph White of Morristown. The classes which will be held at the Masterwork Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 acting exercises and scene work, giving the ident to work on technique. White has worked as an actor, director and

designer for many theaters across the country. He is director and founder of the Ars Nova Players and a resident director at the Bell and Barter Theatre in Rockaway, where he will-direct a group of new one-act plays collectively entitled "Premiere" in July. White was educated at Yale University and To register for classes or for further inthe Arts weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Telephone volunteers sought by Better Business Bureau

telephone calls and letters from the public.

David Ruff, executive director, said the bureau has need for men and women of all ages William Oakes at 643-3691, or write the bureau who can spare a few hours on a daily or weekly basis to handle its workload. "The consum business relationship is fascinating to ob-Senate bill to aid serve," Ruff said, "and anyone even remotely interested in the marketplace should find the

adoption is urged Ruff also said that teachers might wish to WASHINGTON - U. S. Senator Harrison A. contact the bureau regarding an arrangement eceive scholastic credit for doing so: new federal program to help states find central office in New York has about 80 student volunteers who are gaining valuable Williams is chairman of the Senate Com un" he said. "I am hoping to set up sent, the Newark bureau has a staff of 10. Russ said it is hard pressed to cope with the between loneliness and uncertainty, and happy nomes, for some 150,000 so-called hard to place year, for instance, the buread received 32,607 requests for service from the public. Most of

these were inquiries on the responsibility of firms operating in Newark (62,903) and comaints (20.734) At present, the bureau has two volunteer ry Banks of Succasunna, a former Arm major and retired businessman, and Robert luff, a student at Essex CountyCollege. Banks commutes 30 miles everyday to work at the bureau. "I'd rather come here and handle a varied and interesting workload than stahome and do nothing," he said, "and besides,

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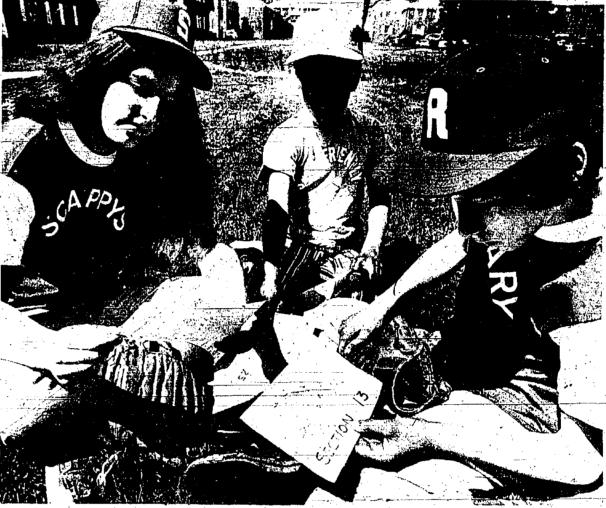
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WILLIAM A. RUOCCO

Housing unit uncooperative, says Weltchek



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

Slope rescue a success First Aiders, police help boy

(The following report of a Springfield First Top drive who alerted the Springfield Police Aid Squad rescue of a youngster with a broken

Low was prepared by Sue Schneiderman.

The line of communication then started. okesperson for the Aid Squad.) A day filled with adventure was abruptly anged for Joseph Pinkava Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of 73 Highlands ave., pringfield, as he and a friend, Brandt

nd Joseph was thrust forward, rolling down Springfield Rescue Squad, including two offer the hill. His fall was stopped by a fallen tree, under which his leg became entangled. Seeing emergency, went into action. Being aware of

AID SQUAD AT WORK — Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad reenact rescue assignment in the woods above Baltusrol Golf Club. Shown at left are, from front.

where emergency vehicles had to be left approximately four city blocks below the scene of the accident. They crossed streams, making had a steep climb upward through a heavily.

Police responded to a most inaccessible point

all students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High LWV will select officers next week

specified activities each day.

at end of June

be held at the Springfield municipal pool.

Beside the professional camp directors, Art

The annual meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Harrief Effron, 45 Fernhill rd. The agenda will include lection of new officers and board mambers final discussion of local program for the yearand budget approval.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Thelma Sand-meter, principal of the Florence Gaudineer ween Gaudineer and Jonathan Dayton

Persons interested in attending may call the now your schools" committee chairwoman, Sandy Manes, at 376-1229.

Junior Olympics to start Saturday

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

The following week's program will consist of 38 separate events for boys and girls. Winners in each event will epresent-Springfield in district con etition later in May. The three categories of competition are; bantam; 9 years and under; midg 10 and 11; junior, 12 and 13. The ividual's age us of May I determines the division. There is no charge to enter

'Attitude' criticized by official

Joint public meeting to be held on May 6 By ABNER GOLD

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

Weltchek said he had received a long letter in reply from the attorney for the housing com mittee, "and I am not satisfied with the letter or the attitude of the committee." Otho members of the Township Committee indicated their agreement with Weltchek. He noted that spssion with the housing group this Tuesday, in oce of the open session on May 6. Another housing issue-shared attention a byor Edward'N. Stiso reported on a check of e apartments at 445 Morris ave., following omplaints by many of the tenants charging tions of local ordinances by the landlord he mayor said that visits by the fire inspecto

spector bad reported a number of violations, which the landlord must correct by the first week in May or we will act under the law." had found that some entry doors swing inward nd not out, as required by local ordinance, and that some doors hang into each other. Some ai Pool day camp conditioning equipment was termed not safely covered. The mayor added that no superin endent could be found on several occasions even though state law requires that one must be

on the premises or within 200 feet at all times COMMITTEEMAN WILLIAM RUOCCO praised the First District Concerned Citizens for their cleanup project held Saturday along The Springfield Recreation Department this diking along the river were complete, "except for one more report on the fill to be used for the dikes. Then we can finish working out bidding procedure in conjunction with the Union-County mencing Monday, June 30. Camp hours have . He also said that the town is pressing the N.J. Friday. The children, divided into two basic responsibility for silting of the river caused by sports, games, swimming and a number of Ruocco said, "If they try to pass the buck" special-events such as olympics and peanut huts, as part of the program. Each group has speaking from the audience, Peter Cassese

presented a map and plan to ease flooding

Banner, Ruocco to face Fanning, Bruder in fall William A. Ruocco against Demograts Stanley M. Bruder and Edward J. Fanning in next lengthy screening process in which a broad

November's election for two seats on the cross-section of the local municipal committee nouncements by the party leaders this week. petitions to run in the June 4 primary election. Both Banner and Ruocco are incumbents. Fanning, his wife Anne and children, Ed Jr and Kathleen, live at 47 S. Manle ave. Faming In making the announcement that Bruder and Fanning will be the Democratic candidates is a graduate of Rutgers University and has a



for Township Committee. Ruth Schwartz.

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

office, Sarah Bailey Civic Center. (Photo by Mitchell Seidel)

June 30, are now available at the Recreation Depa

One of the Oldest & Largest



FROM MUNSTER TO SPRINGFIELD—Martin Erdmann, 19, of Munster, Germany, looks over book describing his native city. The fext is a gift to the Neal Blumenthal family of Springfield, with whom Martin is spending a short vacation; the Blumenthals' son, Març, is an AFS exchange student now living with the Erdmanns in Germany, (Photo Graphics)

Graduation slated at Bible College

Joanne Meier of Springfield will receive a confers baccalaureate degrees at com-mencement exercises on Saturday, May 18, at 10-a.m. This year marks the 22nd annual commencement for the college. Guests and friends of the college will be addressed by Dr. Stephen F. Olford, president of Encounter Ministries, Inc., Holmes Beach, beauticians a total of \$1,350 for violations so far

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mitting a manicurist to perform work other The board has fined 19 beauty shops or Florida. Dr. Olford is an evangelical this year, according to Robert Griswold, board rapidly, But now he has no difficulty, Martin spokesman heard and seen weekly on secretary.



OF THE WEEK

Martin's three-week visit here is his first to America, and his initial impression of the country is that "everything is twice as big as in Germany." The teenager said he likes Would you like some help in preparing Springfield, but finds it very different from newspaper releases? Write to this news-German suburban communities. "There, paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting people rarely take-their cars to go anywhere Nows Releases." FRIDAY DEADLINE

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the board's training program at the Maplewood Country Club provided the occasion Carwash, bake sale at church on Sunday A.car wash and hake sale will be held n Sunday afternoon from noon to 1 on ie parking lot of the Presbyterian arish House, 37 Church Mall, sponsored by the Westminster-Fellowship of the pringfield Presbyterlau Church. Donation will be \$1.50 for the car wash A bake sale of homemade cakes, pies and cookles will also be featured. The public Weldotron picks Keyes Industrial Packaging Systems Division, Piscataway, has named Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, its advertising _oldest and largest manufacturers of shrink and stretch packaging systems division's product line in cludes overwrapping, bu dling, tray, pallet and foo





PROFESSIONAL APPROACH—Reviewing the educational program of the Board of Realtars of the Oranges and Maplewood are Harry Stanley, left, chairman of the state education committee, board member Georgia McMullen of Springfield and Norman Tobin, board president, of Maplewood. The recent graduation luncheon of

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packaging systems: The ad campaign is dir fieldhouse at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

PEOPLE Who Like People Treat Them at the



an invitation to all boys 8 and older Boys who have completed the second grade or are eight years of age or older this week

ceremony followed by a summary of the Cub Representatives from each pack in program is being sponsored by the Cub Scout packs of Springfield.

e 4th-Friday of the month. Boys who are unable to attend this sneets

for the flood control group expressed the hope that the township and Union County Park Commission will now planned at Walton The Edward Walton PTA will again sponsor a Bookmobile on the Walton School playground in Springfield Tuesday through next Friday, May 3:-The 35-foot "bookstore on wheels" will Werner was released on \$250 bail, pending an

feature classics, picture books, sports stories time topics.

The hours will be as follows: Tuesday, noon Concert on Saturday

to 4 p.m.: Wednesday, 9 a.m. 40 4 p.m.: Thursday, 9,a,m; to 4 p.m.; Friday; 9 a.m. to through the Bookmobile during school hours. Children must be accompanied by an adult during the lunchtime and after school hours. How it must pain a gal to be right and then be by Edgar Wallace, and accompanied by Louise-

"MILT-HAMMER Stand, the Music Staff or at the door.

Musicians set meeting

and other debris accumulated over the years. Spokesmer

Bookmobile visit

May 6 sale

The annual housecleaning

sale at the Summit YWCA is

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sandwich

uncheon will be available a

small cost.
The YWCA will be open this

Saturday all day to receive donations of kitchen ware,

linens, brica-brac and small

wooden furniture. All items

clothing and large furniture.

The chairmen of the com

mittee, Mrs. William Noel and

Mrs. Robert Bowditch, say

donations will be picked up by

members-of-the-committe

urged to call the YWCA, 273-4242, to make arrangements

for pickup.

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on its work of serve to adults

and youth in the community

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Somerset Hills - Ann Donner will conduct the Recorder Society will meet intermediate and advanced tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the groups in "A Day in the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Park," by La Noue Davenport: "Five Easter Hymns," hy Praetorius, and "Tw Easter Ilymns," by Bach. graduated with a master of

music degree from the Nev England Conservatory, is a member of the Delbarton Music Players. led by David Wyatt, who received his B.A. degree in Kentucky and is now com pleting an M.M. in musicology at Cincinnati College Conspecialist at the Gladston Peapack School

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Cub Scouts issue

were invited to be present with their parents at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., to join Cub Scouting, a program of the Boy Scouts of The evening will begin with an opening

Scout program - Donald Auer, chairman of this. year's roundup committee, stated: Springfield will be present to register boys and answer questions." The spring registration Pack 70 meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church parish. nouse, Morris avenue at Church Mall. The third

Wednesday of the month is Pack 73's meeting night in the auditorium of St. James School, 41 S. Springfield ave. The Caldwell School iditorium is Pack 172's meeting location on registration night may join the pack of their choice at its next regular meeting or call Eileen Dahmen at 379-7087.

Driver hits pole,

faces drunk count drimk driving charges after he smashed his 22 parking lot, township police reported.

The motorist, Robert E. Werner, 51, of 36 S. Maple ave., was apprehended by Det. Dominick Olivo after the 7:16 p.m. crash at the Springfield Steak House. Werner reportedly was attempting to pull onto the eastbound lanes of the highway from the restaurant lot when he drove into the pole. Police said he was not in

by Westfield chorus On Saturdy, at Westfield Senior High School the Westfield Glee Club will present its 49th annual spring concert, including selections by Bach, Stephen Foster, and Cole Porter, college songs, spirituals and sea chanteys. The Blake Woodwind Quintet will appear as guest artists. .
The male chorus of about 40 voices is directed Andrews, Tickets are available from the Baud

Parades, concerts planned for Dayton Regional band

Davion Regional High School band, has an- Virginia, nounced tentative plans for appearances and competitions in which the band will participate Appearances include the Mountainside Little -- guard and Hags: League opening day, on April 27: the Because of other commitments by the Memorial Day parade in Springfield; the Dayton Regional High School band, the spring Salute in Serial Se Sainte to Israel parade on June 9. In New York

City, the Springfield First Aid Squad 25th an- 3, has been postponed to June 8.

Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the

niversary; a spring awards concert in Springfield_on June B, and a two-day competition on May 17 and 18 at the Ridgewood econd annual Spring Festival of Music. The Ridgewood connectition will include a concert competition on Friday night, followed color guard, flag twirlers and majorettes, a street parade competition and a field com-

SCREWWORM SCOURGE The screwworm, a grub or larva which on Saturday by a competition for drill team," destroys cattle, poultry and wildlife-in the petition. Seventeen schools will be competing in animals and in the the navels of newborn

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Martin joins 'family' German students visits here within the town: they ride blcycles or walk. The Neal Blumenthals of Springfield since all the shops are within walking distance. currently are playing host to a 49 year-old. They also have local bus transportation, which

visitor from Germany- and are loving every

in this country already considered a member of

Martin Erdmann of Munster is the host

"brother" of the Blumenthals' son, Marc, who

has been tiving with Martin's family since last-

August as a participant in the American Fleid

while Mard is still in Germany is quite an

unusual occurrence among AFS families.

"Sometimes, a member of a host family will

come to the United States a year or two after

find family members visiting concurrently."

she said, noting "Martin and Mare figured this

Mrs. Blumenthal explained Martin's

vacation comes just after his having completed

final high school exams, comparable in some

ways to the SAT tests given here, but of much

more importance in Germany. "If Martin

dea for Martin to visit here during what

probably will-be-his-last-vacation-for-several-

English—having studied if since the seventh

and French-at-the university, but first must

complete a 15-month tour of duty with the

said. "This makes for older students at

However, Martin noted that his "brother

Marc, "speaks German fluently" as a result of

written he initially had some difficulty with

-thigh school) he now attends in Munster, but

Martin noted Mare carries the same course

rman secondary schools. "During the last

load be did at Dayton, but that there is one

major difference between American and

three years, there is no mandatory attendance. We may come to class or not. We just have to

write an excuse for ourselves," he said.

Although that-may seem an ultra-liberated

attitude to some Americans, the students still

realize that they must be prepared for those

final exams, which will determine their

math and science classes at the "gymnasium"

scores well on these exams, the biggest of his

cannot attend college," she said.

Mrs. Blumenthal noted Martin's visiting here

Service student exchange program.

minute of it, especially since the youth arrived

DISCUSSING HIS impression of Americans in general, Martin said, "The people I've met are great. They are all smiling and friendly. On a recent visit to New York City, he also discovered something about the citizens of that metropolis. "Not everybody there is a "I thought New York was a lot worse than it is," he said. "By that I mean I expected it to be

a depressing city, particularly because of the architecture, with the skyscrapers closing in the AFS student leaves, but it's very rare to over the streets." He added, "I do not think you " can look at New York as being-representative of the United States, because it is so big." "There is no big cultural difference between Germany and the United States," Martin continued. "The difference is in small thingsthe kind of housing, the division of the days. For instance, in Germany the main meal is at p.m. while here it is in the evening. Also, I've found a difference in the behavior of people to

life, he will get into a university. If not, he "Martin has said he finds this particularly in the way people show friendliness," Mrs. Blumenthal explained, "He is accustomed to All students who have completed high school. which in Germany runs for five years instead of four, takes the tests, and those who pass may shaking hands with everyone; but that is no attend any university they choose. That choice done here. The difference is in little things like is not limited by ability to pay tuition, since all that. It's difficult to pin it down." German colleges are free. - "Martin and Marc thought it would be a good

WHILE HERE, Martin has met a number of American teenagers, and about them he remarked, "Youth is the same everywhere. years," she noted. Martin, who speaks fluent 'erhaps one of the things that helped him_fit in so well with his American counterparts is a grade-explained he hopes to major in English sharing of musical tastes. "In Germany, th only rock music we have is in English, so I know all the tunes." he said. Martin noted he plans to return to this "In Germany, everyone has to go into the, country "at the first opportunity" to again visit military before they can enter college," he with his host family, and Mrs. Blumenthal said her son also is enthusiastic about returning to colleges, since most are freshmen at the age of Germany in the future. Marc will stay there 21. the lage most American students are until July, and next year will enter Trinity

College in Hartford, Conn., where he will be a WHEN MARTIN finishes his collège "The Blumenthals, who live at 98 Redwood rd. education, he would like to become a language also have a daughter, Lisa. 16, a Dayton leacher. "Learning other languages is much student. The Erdmann family includes Marasier for German youth than it is for 'tin's parents, his grandmother, a younger Americans," he noted, since the former are brother and two younger sisters—but Martin more easily exposed to other cultures. "Inhas another way of looking at the group-a way Germany you only have to drive a shortwhich probably best expresses the relationship distance before you are in another countrybetween AFS participants. When asked how with another language. In America the borders many were in his family, he answered, without

1-shirts, bagels only because the German was spoken so sought after bounty for thieves, but some thickes apparently believe they are worth along with track shoes and a stop watch, were

DOING IT THEMSELVES - More than 45 men, women and

children turned out Saturday in response to an appeal from

channel of the Rahway River north of Morris avenue. They

removed truckloads of fallen trees, old tires, steel, barrels

After two years of part-time appraising your

patronage now demands my full time ser-

We shall continue to offer reasonably priced lewelry appraisals during regular office hours (Mon. thru Sat., 10 AM-5:30 PM)...or

We are now in a position to offer fast watch

and lewelry repairs, engraving, lewelry restyling and resetting etc.

Our Estate and Consignment Department

offers unique opportunities to purchase previously owned lowelry, antique and semi-

Milton L. Ogintz

MILTON L. OGINTZ, INC.

(Next to the Cinema...in the heart of Millburn)

Right now Marsh will accept any sterling flatware pieces you have in any condition, regardless of brand

Trade and save

intique lewelry...and diamonds.

the Springfield First District Concerned Citizens to clear the

HELPFUL HINT: Remove broken light bulb safely. Press a large rock into the base of the bulb and

"YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK HAS YOUR INTEREST AT HEART!

** 1974 **

IOMINATING PRIMARIES

OT HOXIN I'

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the

following titles among the 'recently received

STAN KENTON-LIFE AND MUSIC

of this book is the most complimentary term

which may be applied to a jazz musician, and

Stan Kenton is said to have carned that honor.

At an early age he became excited about jazz.

arrangements, rehearsed, conducted, cu

country and abroad.

In the 30 years during which he worked with

ecords and traveled extensively in this

His music "was characterized by its sharp

Lintended to call attention to Stan; an-am-

biffions, self-engrossed personality. His music

and art films; he experimented endlessly with ...

Kenton's fanatical devotion to his career left

little time for normal family life. His three

the brunt of dissension and neglect. But to the

BACKGAMMON-REVIVED

Although backgammon is one of the oldest

popular, often eclipsing bridge, gin rummy.

-A-glossary and backgammon rules follow.

THREATS TO A-FREE PRESS

Mayor WILLIAM RUOCCO announces the

township "plans to consider a cooperative.

Committee nominations in the June primary

Jonathan Dayton's vocal department plays

School, Winchester, Va., at prinint concert in

· Y: FISYEARS AGO

Charles W. Whalen Jr. In the past-lournalists beauty.

uthor advises learning while you play. For despotism.

He tells how to set up the board, the object of "poet of stature."

warnings, alternative moves, etc. More than some of his poems.

poker and canasta, in some circles.

devotees, he was a hero-straight ahead.

young whom he influenced, and to the old jazz -

Beginning Backgammon," by Tim Holland.

nusic, instruments and personnel.

frequent, frantic, screaming brass fanfares"

bands, he composed, madé new

"Straight Ahead," by Carol Easton. The title

* 4452,787. BACK

"It's not his 7/3 return that bugs me

LIBRARY

Pianist and pioneer

marriages' ended in divorce; his children bore position weak. He proposes legislation essenti

vented a few thousand years B.C.), it is only theater. He traveled, sport a semester a

Holland, who has won several national and 1913, he was being acknowledged as a poet of

country. Heretofore it had been played almost opposed by the Soviet, his writings were

-Backgammon-has-just-the right-blend of pression of anti-Stalinism, his-publications

chance, choice and speed; it is a fine family gradually ceased. His tragic exile and sub-

conjument: a backgammon board, 30 men 115—. Thanks to the persistent efforts of his devoted

f each color), two dice and a cup (four dice wife and friends, several of his works have

and two cups are preferable), a doubling cube appeared in the West since 1959. At present his

the game and how it is played. Pive complete . Mandelstam's last years, were desperately

games are explained in all particulars, with grim and his dejection found expression in

200 dingrams are used to illustrate each move. But most of them are lyrical—concerned with

game; it satisfies the gambling instinct. The sequent death were outcomes of his defiance of

Information Act.

legislation.

has been under attack, but during this ad-

ministration, the assault has been highly

organized and intensified. Rep. Whalen (R

Ohio) has written-this-book-in order to make the

public aware of the danger of subpocnaing

Recently there have been implied threats to

eurtail TV if analyses of political speeches

broadcast, networks were accused of im

balance and bias; newspäpers were restrained

In most of our states reporters are forced to

reveal confidential sources of information,

whereas in other Western countries they are

Without journalistic privilege notential

sources, become either reluctant or scared,

don't report stories which might enlighten the

Lest a jail term be, imposed, many reporter

against a reporter's shield, finding the op-

a American survival: The Free Flow

A RUSSIAN POETS

"Osip Mandelstam-Selected Poems

Merwin. As a 'young man Mandelstain was

exposed to good literature, fine music and the

Heidelberg and, although a Jew, attended the

University at St. Petersburg, By the time he

published his first book of poems, "Stone," in

Because of his political views, which were

regarded unfavorably. As a result of his ex-

translated by Clarence Brown and W. S

provided with protection against-com-

reporters, to help in the study of the newsman'

it's MY estimate for '74!"

adversely influence New Jerseyans, view of the a slight increase from March, 1973 when 8

past year: Local government continues to be survey, one month before the gubernatorial

conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers the gubernatorial election, the New Jersey Poll

Engleton survey conducted in March 1973. portant reason for the New Jersey public's more favorable view of corruption in state

degree compared to 73 percent who felt that reported that 60 percent of the current sample

We are experiencing a rate of inflation - cumulated savings will be eroded by rising

When any danger is involved

you won't read about it here

priorities.

University during early April, 33 percent of the sample sayin those questioned thought the federal government was "very corrupt."

When asked about corruption in state the past" in handling corruption.

federal government, attitudes about corruption

at the state level have changed sharply over the

seen as the least corrupt level of government.

According to the latest New Jersey Poll.

ment was "very corrupt" compared to 15

that 85 percent of those questioned thought the

federal government was corrupt to some

percent of the sample felt the federal

covernment was "not at all corrupt" compared

remainder of each sample offered no opinion.

government, 10 percent termed its "yery

corrupt," 69 percent "somewhat corrupt," and

exceeds the inflation rate in many other

Wholesale prices in the principal industrial

nations range from 10 to 35 percent above 1973'

levels, while consumer prices have risen from

eight to 25 percent in the past 12 months.

prices in the United States averaged 20 percent

higher, than their levels of a year earlier. At

only about seven percent.

the same time, average weekly earnings rose

Labor leaders and workers must bargain for

wage increases that provide full protection

against increases in price levels. Businessmen

dition to paying higher wages. Lender in-

rates because of the dollar's reduced value.

"How would you like to go kite flying?" asked

the man. I said; "I do a little kite flying every

spring." He said: "No, I mean the kind where YOU go up in the air with the kite."

I gave him a long, meaningful stare. What it

meant was: "Are you out of your blooming

gave up stunt journalism almost 20 years

ROLL CALL

Voting records on major bills before the 196th

tivities is available from the League of Women

VOTING CODE: Y-ves: N-no: A-absent: NV

EXPLANATION OF BILLS

A1538 (Sinsimer, D-Dist. 24) Extends

unemployment compensation for 13 weeks.

retroactive to April 1, 1974. Passed Assembly

A220 (Barbour, D-Dist. 7) Requires in-

surance companies to glva 60 instead of 30 days.

school lunch be made available to all children

licenses the practice of acupuncture. Passed

A821 (Florio, D-Dist. 5) Provides for hon

voter registration of voters totally to-

A909. (Bate, D-Dist. 34) Provides for ex-

punging records of certain criminal conviction

6-74, 74-0. Passed Senate 4-16-74, 34-0.

policies. Passed Assembly 4-16-74, 63-7.

Assembly 4-16-74, 63-6.

Passed Assembly 4-16-74, 74-0.

Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W

"Additional information on legislative

State-st., telephone (609) 39493304.

New Jersey Legislature.

mind, friend? Do I look like I want to-win-th

bet I have with my insurance company?"

Corruption in government

percent termed state government "very

corrupt." However, in the May 1973 Eagleton

primary, 14 percent called state government

"very corrupt" and by October 1973, just before

showed 22 percent of the sample saying that

According to Dr. Stephen A. Salmore,

government is their belief that something is

being done about the problem." Salmore

felt that "governmental agencies were doing a

good job of discovering and eliminating

corruntion among public officials in the state.

Salmore added that 65 percent of the sample

felt that a "better job is being done now than in

When asked about corruption

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

I firmly believe that the control of inflation

must be among the highest of our_national-

While economists differ in their opinions as to

the cause of this accelerating rate of inflation.

there is one clear solution that must be

return to more responsible fiscal and monetary practices by the federal government.

The best way to guarantee that stability is to

Impose a firm limit on federal spending and to

The federal budget has been in a deficit

times greater than in 1925, rising from \$3 billion

-The federal debt-has increased about \$200

Yesemite National Park by five minutes

Nobody was seriously injured in the crash

but when I heard about it I went back to the

-office and asked the city editor:" "How abou

letting me do the stamp column from now on?"

Before that I had broken the sound barrier in

a let fighter. I had spent a day in an iron lung.

All these-and-more-such foolishness-for-th

hen that copter crashed, I suddenly became a

George Plimpton started doing it. I was barely

21 when I spent two hours in a crooked poker

I excused myself to make a phone call. I

asked the desk: "What the hell am I supposed

to do now?" The boss said: "You were sup-

posed to write a story on being fleeced. Just

I went back to the game and spent the next 30

minutes folding on every hand and giving that

Spent a day as a department store Santa

"Look, it's perfectly safe if you follow in

structions," I said: "I don't doubt you a bit, but

I can remember a ski instructor telljug me

ow safe his sport was some time ago. Then I

other in front of the Red Cross building at the

I said to the kiteman:"Look, give me your

eard and I will pass it around: The city room is:

full of bright young feature writers whose

bodies have considerably more bounce to the ounce than mine does."

Lwill go to the flower show. Interview old

prospectors. Write_shappy_prose_about_gar-

But I will not be shot out of a cannon, jump

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led first place by New Jersey Pi ation in 1967 for general excelle

lening. Give cats: dogs, kids and bluebirds

calf-roping at a rodeo. Missed every time.

don't come back here with that money.'

game. After two hours, I was ahead \$250.

purpose of writing firsthand accounts. But

night in a haunted house...

first-rate coward. •

Twenty minutes later the copter crashed.

provide for comprehensive budget control.

Consider the following:

to \$300 billion in 50 years.

oillion in 20 years.

position in 36 of the past 43 years.

recognized and put into effect. There must be a

director of the Now Jersey Poll, "One im-

about corruption in government at the federal

Respondents living in New Jersey's six

largest cities are almost equally likely to see

federal government as "very corrupt" as local

Recent indictments and convictions of city.

Among suburban residents, 34 percent see

federal government as "very corrupt" while

only 10 percent respond this way about local

residents say that federal government is very

The 10th New Jer by Poll was conducted by

telephone, from the Eagleton Institute of

Politics, in New Brunswick, between March 2

and April 3."A scientifically selected random

sample of 1222 New Jersey residents 18 years of

Congress or executive authorities, principally

ontrol of your future federal taxes.

House in a floor speech-last year.

because of open-ended authority and the time

ng between appropriations and expenditures.

Budget control has been one of my major

concerns since becoming a member of

Congress last year. As a member of a special

five-member subcommittee, I have submitted

olan to establish House and Senate Budge

matters. This proposal was delivered to the full

Laise have sponsored legislation to authorize

and direct the Joint Study Committee on

Budget Control to report legislation to

tighten Congressional control of budgetary

outlay and receipts, and to limit the authority

of the President to impound or withhold funds

nuthorized or appropriated by Congress. In the Twelfth District, for example, we fac

are stalling construction of much-needed senior

It appears that budget reform may be near

The House and Senate have passed separate

limit federal spending. The legislation is before

I cannot emphasize enough the critical nee

We need centralized control of our budget

ontlays and budget authority. We need a

spending ceilings that will not be subject to

This would end the old system under which

Congress provided for spending in more than a

committees on the budget in the House and

enate, create a Congressional Office of the

ludget, corresponding to the President's Office

advice on budgetary problems and program

costs_analyses and speed up the budgeting

cess so that appropriations bills are enacte

While these new procedures, hopefully, will

be established soon, it is essential that the

innecessary and wasteful spending. This cal

lead to restoration of-price stability and

Representing us

In_Washington

Clifford I., Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510...

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513

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In Trenton

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Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park

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Assembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401

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Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008.

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Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenllworth

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Assembly-Betty Wilson, Democret, 4 Hampton

ir., Berkeley Heights 07922; Arnold J. D'Ambrosr

1181 Broadway, Rahway 07065

Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter,, Union 07083.

Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

reverse the current inflationary trend.

zen appropriations bills and other measures

aphazard or easy adjustment.

providing for automatic spending.

efore the start of the year.

The Senate

out of an airplane, or go fly with me on—Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 23321.

Rayburn House Office Building Washington, D.C.

d-control bills to set up new procedures to

erious problem because impounded funds

Congress to provide for procedures th

corrupt with only, 0 percent giving this

officials in Newark, Jersey City and Camden

and local levels differ sharply among urban

rural and suburban residents.

clearly have had an impact.

assessment of local overnment.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withhele at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

FROM BOARD MEMBER I would like to respond to a letter sent to you last week by Arline M. Richelo of 31 Warner

In this letter she states that "students are supposedly being sent to school to prepare themselves for the future," and goes on to ask parents and schools to enforce more disciplin bi some fashion she appears to equate a person who is disciplined with success in the future. This idea mystifies me. Is she suggesting that we discipline everyone whether they require it or not? If discipline is a measuring stick for success, why not call off school and just have our students serve detention and suspensionthen we can be guaranteed of each student's

success in the future I am, of course, being sareastic because this philosophy of education is repulsive to me. We are running a school-not a prison. It appears to me that one of the best disciplined groups in moderd society were Hitler's SS troops. Lnevel noticed that they were honored for their con whole. It would seem to me that discipline should exist for THOSE FEW-who are in-

capable of functioning within the guidelines o This community is fortunate to have as a student body at Jonathan Dayton on outstanding from of young mentand young women. As a student body they have shown outstanding scholarship, behavior and com-munity service. They have functioned in a democratic fashion by asking their student government representatives to bring their problems and requests to the Board of Education, For many students in the school elected representatives:

I am proud of the manner in which they conducted themselves at the last Board of Education meeting. With the exception of two students out of approximately 350, they handle remselves in a mature and polite fashion There are some requests that they have made that Lendorse completely and others that I do not. However, if our school is to be a place where students are to learn the fundamentals of the democratic process, I hardly think the

should be criticized for bracticing democracy The last question asked by Ms. Richelo was, still around Ms. Richelo, but I think you will find that the price has changed over the years,

as have many other things. SONYA DORSKY Springfield member,

FREEHOLDERSPRÁISED We would like to thank the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for having had the political courage to poss a resolution to end military aid to the Saigon government! Few persons realize what tortures and ent Thion has perpetrated on upwards of 200,000 political/prisoners still held by his regime. Most of the prisoners are neutralists seek peace in Vietnam. Thieu's police system. supported almost entirely by our taxes, sancs imprisonment without trial, torture o children, rape and total suppression of all seeking the freedoms we enjoy in our country Many of us were fortunate to hear the vivid description of the South Vietnamese prisons by Jean-Pierre Debris, who spoke in Springfield the peace treaty. The conditions he described should cause every citizen to speak out, to their ngressman and to elected officials on every level of government. The most recent

Saigon. They were arrested and interrogated in shortages and high taxes have-a right to know ow our tax money is being spent. ,. . Eighty-per-cent of Thiou's-budget comes from American taxpayers. The Nixon-Administration has requested an increase of (\$2.4 billion in aid for further torture and further war. This represents 65 percent more than previously appropriated by Congress. Forthese new remiests last week.

Concerned persons should write their Gon. Thieu in Saigon be terminated. It would also be worthwhile for freeholder boards elsewhere and municipal bodies as well to pass

EVELYNPANISE MARTIN ROTH **JAWRENCE LERNER**

TPARK PROPOSED so, if the Alexander's store also becomes a parties announce their choices for Township FREEMAN is appointed Springfield Civil

purchased the land from surplus funds on a STANTIAN and HAL DENNIS and Deprocrats a blossoming of air, health and life in the midst

Scrapbook

Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th President of the

United States, was born on April 27, 1822 Maryland became the seventh state to enter

use ... WALTER W. BALDWIN is recleated chairman of the Springfield Republican build a museum wing at the Committee; IRWIN WEINBERG is returned to Springfield Public Library... Both political bis post as head of the local Democrats... SAUI Defense director to succeed ROBERT G. the November election shapes up as a contest—PLANER...—The—heal—UNICO—Aixiliary—between Republicans Dr. BAYMOND ON- presents Overlook Hospital with funds to completely furnish a room and solarium in the

aspects of music, architecture, history, films.

etc. Yet he also alludes frequently to events in

Russin, past and present. In them or

ROBERT WELTCHEK and NAT STOKES ... facility's new wing. SEVERHS AGO.

the Springfield school... "Postal People Day"

The recently founded citizens' committee to study the proposed municipal budget urges a set of study the proposed municipal budget urges a study the proposed municipal budget urges a study the proposed municipal budget urges a stumps honoring poster employees, are held at 25 point reduction in the expected 90 point lax rate like; among the means suggested for obtaining the cutback is a voluntary 10 percent The New Jersey State Highway Department ployees... The REVI JAMES K. EASLEY reports work on the new Rt. 24, linking with the named to his second year as paster of the new federal highway, Rt. 78, is expected to Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church. The begin "within six months or a year" ... Owners REV GEORGE ARMSTRONG LIGGETT pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church vited, to a special session of the Township is reelected chaplain of the New Jersey Society

20. McCarth

 Monday, April 29 - Veal cutlet, tomato sauce buttered rice, peas, fruit, bread, butter, milk dressing, fruit or dookies, milk. mixed vegetables, pudding or fruit, milk. Thursday - Pizza, slice of cheese, green bear notatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter, frui

School lunches FLORENCEM, GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Milton Mintz, publisher IEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMEN. Abner Gold, editor BUSINESS DEPARTMEN

Dedication May 5 for two buildings at Union College Dedication ceremonies for Union College's

new \$4.5 million Library and Humanities Buildings will be held on Sunday. May 5, at the ord Campus, it was announced this week by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting President monies are scheduled to get under way at The \$3 million Library Building, which was pened in April 1973, provides seating for 450 students and space for 100,0000 volumes. The three-level, 52,000 square-foot Library also contains the Tomasulo Art Gallery, the Union

County Room, seminar rooms and conference The \$1.5 million, 24,000 square-foot eminar rooms, the Computer Services Center and faculty offices. Both the Library and Humanities Buildings

City were the architects.

are four other buildings, including the Homahegan Building, the Science Building, the Campus Center and the Sperry Observatory Urban Education Centers are located i Union College and Union County Technica Institute, Scotch Plains, are serving in lieu of a county college and providing the programs and services of a community college for Unio County residents. Union College provides. 13

continuing education courses and specia Routes are listed

event is to benefit the health of some 250,000 children who are born each year with birth total of 20 milés.

"You can either put on your walking shoes and

attended by 200

ness. Monroe Deutsch of Mine Safety Appliances. Mountainside, on hearing protection, Carl Meyers of the Federal cunational Health and Safety Administration on the supervisors role in University, on the problems of chemicals in the

with musical theater program

County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on Five selections from Marguerite Mounts's vocalists from the Metropolitan Opera Studio will present a diversified concert titled, "From operettas to musical comedy will be traced through hits associated with Vienna, Paris and

y stage, according to Benjamin Plotkin, chairman of the YM-YWHA music The Vienna selections will be Rudolf Sieczynski's "Vienna City of My Dreams;" Emmerich Kalman's "Play Gypsies; Dance Gypsies" and Franz Lehar's "Yours Is My

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Humanities Building opened Jast June and contains 17 classrooms, two large lecture halls are completely air-conditioned and electrically heated. They were built by Gumina Con Kennerly, Stomanson and Smith of New York

The Library and Humanities Buildings were Phases II and III of a five-step master plan for the development of the Cranford campus. The master plan won for Union College and the architectural firm an award of merit for campus master planning and design. Dr. Meder said. Phase I of the master plan was MacDonald Hall, Union College's administration services building, which was opened in June 1970. -On Union College's Crunford campus, ther

different academic programs that lead to an

for Walk-a-thon Citizens of Union County will be covering alot of ground when the March of Dimes Walk-athon-gots-underway-on-Sunday.-'The-goal-of-the

The Walk-a-thon is scheduled to begin at 9 B.m., rain-or-shine, Those who live east of the Garden State Parkway will start at the stadium In Warlnanco Park and finish there Those who live west of the Garden State Parkway will start_at_the_Central_of_New_Jersey Railroad | them at home. Of course, all special foods must. Union County can participate in our drive."

omeone to walk for you. Either way, you'll be contribution to the March of Dimes for every Money-raised belos support March of Dimes rescarch and medical service programs—in addition to educational activities and community service projects. For information about

Course on satety More than 200 first-line supervisors have completed the safety course presented by the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce According to the safety committee chairman. Dick Lammerding of Schering, each of the

participants attended four sessions of the strengthen the muscles of chewing, swallowing time, to hear leaders in the field of safety exnkers included James O'Neil of the patient's swallowing development, and Miss.

Monroe Deutsch of Mine Safety Froblin works within these guidelines to

average home and office:

Participants will be honored at a dinner to be Frohim. Participants will be honored at a dinner to be Problin.

Participants will be honored at a dinner to be Diets are reviewed weekly and changes and additions are made by -Dr. Boyer and the YMHA series opens May 11

> period. Numbers from "The Gondollers" and "The Mikado" by Gilbert & Sullivan and from Lionel Bart's "Oliver" will provide the London

cribed by our medical staff

are served, the parents bring in the wrappe

While special foods-me-the exception rath

Children's Specialized, they illustrate the in

cach patient's diet. Every patient's diet

prescribed by Mary Rover M.D. staff

"The major consideration when planning

diets is the patient's swallowing abilities," said

Miss Froblin. "In cases such as with cerebral

palsy patients, where swallowing is a problem

the dietary department works closely with the

-speech therapy department in planning

therapy (department, said, "The speech

therapy and dietary departments work

patients, Our goal is to get the child eating a

The speech therapists determine what type

and textures of foods are best suited to a

Aside from dlets prescribed for patients with

of the most commonly prescribed diets for

easts: they must have nutritionally halanced

provide a varied, balanced dlet.

dividualized attention the department-gives to

The Broadway stage will be represented by George M. Cohan, Sigmund Romberg, Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, Wright & Forrest, Irving Berlin; Fritz Loowe and Jerry Herman-from Little Johnny Jones and the Student

Tickets, available at the YM-YWHA office,



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION -- Peter, a nation at the Children's Specialized Hospital Westfield-Mountainside is served lunch. All patient diets at the rehabilitation facility for physically handicopped children are prescribed by a staff physician and

Kids enjoy exotic foods Hospital prepares specialties

not usually found on Bospital menus, but they 🕆 Fröldin checks frequently with the food ser personnel who serves the meals to determin re examples of international dishes prepared ind enjoyed by many patients at the Children's , which foods are being rejected or well receive Specialized Hospital. Because the patients at the rehabilitation provide the nationts with a variety of fastes." she_explained. facility for physically handicapped children. me from a variety of cultural and religious Miss Froblin also works with the parents of the patients on the proper diet to follow after a backgrounds, it is necessary to serve these adient-is-discharged-and-hebre-thon-plan atients food dictated by cultural origins and proper diets for patients when they are allowed eligious beliefs..... spend weekends at home Special events such as picines are scheduled Children's Specialized, explained, attn in ost veral times during the year for the patients cases where special foods are to be included in

Miss Frohlin and the dietary department work o plan these events. area in the hospital.

a patient's diet, the parents of the patient somily the foods and, in some cases, preparelosely with the recreation therapy department Thope to do mare in terms of special events be approved as part of the patient's diet as or the patients when the expansion project tor standing Jazz the hospital is completed, and we have a dimun-The most common special foods are kosher toods and foods for Mostery patients, according oom for the patients," said Miss Frohlin, "At present, meals are taken to the patients' hed to Miss Problin. "In cases where Moslem foods "With a patient dining room," she continued." food which is then cooked and served in the original wrappings. From preparation to serving, the food is never touched," she said. atients and make meals much more inviting."

Berkeley lieights. He is a past president of the IUE-CIO 461 Retirement Council, past director Bia band alumnus in jazz concert

School on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

we can breate a friendlier atmosphere for the, months ago and have been rehearsing sinc







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Ticket and reservations chairmen are Mrs."

oyce and Mrs Tumburino Serving as

hosfesses will be: Mrs. Marguerite Brownell.

Moneypenny of Berkeley" Heights and Mrs

Marguerite Andrews, Mrs. Margaret Clark and

Mrs. Anita Russo of New Providence, Enter:

tainment will be furnished by the Berkelov

Proxmire to talk

He is chairman of the Joint Economic

Church, Union.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, who has headed of the Elizabeth Old Guard and a member of Groups which have representation on the the Senior Citizens Council of Union County. the Linden Mayor's Senior Citizen Advisory | "gouncil include Bayway Exxon Annulants Council, O'Day and his wife, Florence, have Club, Senior Citizens of Berkeley Heights, since it was organized three years ago, will be nstalled for another term as president at the three children. The theme of the May 2 convention will be Semar Citizens; Cranford Senior Citizens, the annual convention to be held in Mt. Carmel "The Community and the Senior (Titizens." Old :Guard of Elizabeth, Golden Age of Hall-River-road, Berkeloy Heights, on May 2. Other officers to be installed by Peter M. Mayors, freeholders and other Union County Shields, executive director of the Union County officials will be invited to attend: Mrs. Josephine Parris is installation Office on Aging, are: Raymond O'Day of Linden, vice-president: Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaster of Springfield, chairman, Mayor Donald A. Rudy of Berkeley leights will extend an official welcome to the recording secretary: Mrs. Sarah Joyce of Berkeley Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Marion council. The invocation will be given by the

secretary; Jack C. Landau of Kenilworth trustee for three years; John Murphy of Roselle Park, trustee for two years, and Mrs. Josephine Parris of Linden, trustee for one Mrs. Frank, a delegate from the Union Township Senior Citizens Center, is second vice president of the Union Township Adult, Community Development Corp., -a group working for senior citizens housing. She serves on the Advisory Council on Aging,-R.S.V.P. Advisory Council, Manpower Advisory Council and Nutrition Council, all county-wide organizations, and in the Union Township Senior Citizens Department. She also is secretary of the Union County Opportunities

at UC on May 1.1 board of directors of Union Township Com-Senator William Proxmire, Democrat o munity Action Organization, a member of the Union Township Community Relations Com; Economy" at Union College, Cranford, on mittee and a member of the executive committed of the New Jersey Council of Senior sponsored by the Collegiate Senates student governing body for part-time students, and is ently elected president of the Federation . open to the public of New Jersey Senior Citizens County Councils. Senator Proxmire has been an outspoken timing Education at Kean College and was a author of "Uncle Sam, Last of the Big Time

Aging in 1971: O'Day, retired from the Singer Co. in Committee of Congress, which studies the Elizabeth, is now a coordinator for a senior president's annual Economic Report and citizens outpatient clinic at Runnells Hospital.

S. Mortimer Geist of Springfield, an alumnus of the big bands of Frankie Carle, Buddy Morrow and Lee Castle and curvently a teacher with the Union school system, will participate The two hour concert will feature the All-

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Palmer, The load of hay in-front-of-the small barn at left

probably belonged to Aaron Garner, Springfield's first black-resident, who worked on Dr. Jobs farm, The white house

beyond the recreation building was owned by Deacon Billie

Smith, In the distance, at the turn in the avenue, are the

sheds of the Springfield Hotel, which was across the street.

Above them can be seen the top of the Wilcox house on

Keeler street. (Photo courtesy of Donald B. Palmer Museum)

tub, and that was only once a week

"The 'toilet' was in the back yard, but when it

was too cold to go out, we had chamber howls.

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Although markets now have entire aisles family members had to bathe in a large wooden

ale, root beer, sassaparilla, birch_heer and

"Milk was sold raw," he noted, "The milk-

man would take a pint or a quart from his 40

gallon milk can and put it in a pail you left on

the porch. Condensed or evaporated milk could

only be bought at the grocery store. Today we

have pasteurized and homogenized milk, which

saves us from the septic sore throat, diptheria, and TB-then called consumption-would could

Marshall noted that in the suburban com

munities, homes had kitchen sinks connected to

a pump which brought water from a storage

area on the roof. "This water could be used only

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spent in Canada where they saw the lights a.m. and 7 p.m.,

and Senior Scouts may be done at this time.

The Darrow Equipmobile will be at the Girl

result from drinking the raw milk."

sites selected for possible inclusion in a survey of historical buildings and places compiled by the Union County Planning Board has elicited response from one township senior citizen he community as it once was. A. L. Marshall of 74 Washington ave., a

ormer township sanitarian and local pjumber. is an octogenarian who can recall when now heavily-trafficked Morris avenue was a dirt road serving horse-drawn carriages travelingrrough a rural village.

to be called mansions, while the houses of ourouth were known as cottages," he noted, "We had kerosene lamps and then gas lights. Our first gas meter ran on quarters. If you had a juarter, you had light; if not, you had to use the kerosene globe. Kerosene was five cents a

\$1 well remember when we had only a coal range in the kitchen," he continued. "The first one up in morning had to start the fire with wood, bought for three cents a bundle, and then take out the ashes. Before you could have your' morning coffee, it had to be ground and then boiled for almost an bour. In later-years, we got a gas hot plate and could make coffee in ten minutes, What an improvement that was! All winter, families practically lived in the kitchen. As we went to other rooms, we carried an oil heater with us, to keep off the chill. Some of the cottages were fortunate enough to have a fireplace or coal stove in the living room. Our gas plate had a rubber hose that was leaking st of the time. How we escaped

asphyxiation, I will never know." ALTHOUGH HE HAS now become ac customed to "convenience" foods, Marshall still remembers when local merchants sold butter, lard, apple butter, sugar, flour, jelly, pickles, green tomatoes, molasses and syrupfrom large wooden tubs. The grocer also was the kerosene dealer. "He'd fill the can, and then put a potato in the spout to keep the kerosone from splashing out as the customer walked home," Marshall noted.

Ginger snaps, fignewtons and other cookles were sold from a large tin," he said. "On weekends, you could also buy Streissel cake or cheese cake for 10 cents each. Candy was either peanut brittle or taffy, taken from a large square pan after the taffy was broken by a "Meat was sold only at the butcher shop, and if you-asked for chopped meat, the butcher

Four students named to dean's list at FDU

Four Springfield students have been named ... Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham They are Joanne Crosett, 17 Tooker, ave.:

"The homes that most of us live in today used

MAIN THOROUGHFARE—There are some Springfield like this. This photo, taken in 1897 by Edwin D. Pannell looks west from Main street and shows; at the right, the fence enclosing the Presbyterian cemetery. Next to it is a store, and on the far side of it, the wall of the bridge over Van Winkle's Brook. Next comes a house occupied previously by Dr. Nicholas Jobs, then by Drs. Jackson and Stites. The open area at left is part of the Flemer estate, where the General Greene Shopping Center is now located The small building at left was used by the Springfield

Recreation Club. A butcher, George Merwin, had a shop would take a cleaver and back away for 10 or 15 minutes. Some of the shops would have meat filled with numerous brands and flavors of hanging outside, sometimes on a canyas cover soda, when Marshall was young, there were that ran from the door to the curb. The Boards only five popular thirst-ovenchers: "ginger of Health stopped all that--- - - . "Each Friday, the fishman would come to: celery tonic."

the houses with fish or cracked ice-and the cats and the flies would follow him until he left the for tomatoes, corn, salmon, sardines and a few others. Bananas were sold only by the dozen: potatoes by the quart, peck or bushel; string beans and lima beans, by the pint or quart. In

"There were very few canned goods, except the summertime, people would go out and pick their own wild strawberries, blackberries. lobert S. Karlsberg, 400 Milltown rd.: Janice huckleberries and elderberries. In the fall, we

Montana, 565 S. Springfield ave.; and picked chestnuts, hickory nuts, walnuts, but MENTAL _HEALTH MATTERS

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RECALLING HIS school doys. Marshall "If you had one of the first sets, you had to work". said, "Senior citizens can remember when two to find a sensitive spot on the crystal before you. students sat at each desk. To write, we used a "could get any reception: If you wanted the rest of the family to hear, you had to put the ear? slate, a slate or soanstone pencil, and a sponge phones in a cut glass dish," he said. to clean the writing surface. If the sponges dried out, the students would have to spit on

pressed the belief that today's senior citizens them in reality it was spreading disease. "When we wanted a drink of water, we all used the same timdipper attached to a spigot. Most wells, and pumps also had a common their lives with the modern conveniences which dipper. This was very unsanitary. Then they now make one's latter years comfortable. put a colapsible aluminum cup on the market, and most kids carried these to school." Senior Citizens Group to: the aged. "I have As Marshall grew up, the slate and sponge belonged to the Springfield group since its disappeared, replaced with the inkwell and inception," he said, "and I have observed the lotter, "When the fountain pen finally came itouse. I remember what a pleasure it was to

work that has been put into this organization by Mrs. Ellen Carmichael. There was never to he able to write without blots all over the paper." he said. Marshall and his fellow students had none of rtain youngsters: "The boys played baseball good and the went on between meetings. Her he méchanical toys later developed to encaddy, and marbles, and rolled. hoops. The girls jumped rope, played jacks, cut paper dolls and made doll clothes. Some hildren had bicycles or tricycles, but there were very few loys, and what there were were oo expensive for most of parents to buy. etimes we were able to go to a 'nickledrome' or open air movie. The movie

operator furned the film by hand, and it riggled all the time. Sometimes it would break, and we had to wait until it was renaired." Marshall recalled when the borse and buggy vas-the chief means of transportation in the lownship, except in winter, when the residentsand travelling hucksters-used horsedrawn leighs. "Most towns had fountains to water the horses," he said, "and the SPCA placed signs a all steep hills to remind people to uncheck their orses before entering the hill. In the winter, the horses had to be shoed many times so they could walk on the ice.

(Senior citizens can also remember when the utomobile was in its infancy, and kids really did holler 'Get a horse.' If you rode in a car, you had to wear goggles and a duster because of the dirl roads.. About every 20 miles, a tire would go flat, or you'd have to get out and crank up the

ANOTHER MODERN device Marshall flowed through to its perfection was the radio. Marijuana possession

charged to youth, 18 Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of a township teenager for alleged possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. According to police, Gary W. Temple, 18, q 23 Reverly rd., was taken into custody at 1 p.m. by Ptl. William Sedlak after Temple's was halted on Center street for a routing motor vehicle check. He was released in his

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Testimonial dinner, cabaret to honor Kiesel and Hirsch

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield this According to Harold Braff, president of veek announced a testimonial dinner dance and Israel Bond Cabarel will be held on, and the general public are invited to par-Wednesday, June 19, at the Short Hills ticipate in the testimonial dinner dance. Calerers, Morris Avenue, Short Hills. At that time, the temple and the Essex County Israel pointed chairman of the Testimonial dinner Band Committee will honor Charles Hirsh and - dance committee. Howard Kiesel, both past officers of

B'nai B'rith plans charity auction on

Sunday evening af Temple Beth Ahm. Proceeds will go to B'nai B'rith Vouth Organization for Hillel and career and counseling services. Leslie Schulman, overall auction chairman. announced that there will be clothing for the entire family, electrical appliances, a variety

and vegetables. Admission is 'free and free refreshments will be served. All donations of any type of merchandise can

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Associates

Raleigh, N.C., received b University, did graduate wor Washington, D.C., and Temple University in Philadelphia and received a master's degree in social work from the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and Social Research. social service most of her working life. During World War 2 she served with the American Red Cross as program director and club director in England, France

and Belglum. She has served Temple Sha'arey Shalom /temple members as assistant metropolitan Alvin Schneider of Springfield has been ap-League, chief of program planning for the Philadelphia Anti-Poverty Action Com-

Hirsh served as Springfield UJA chairman for 1971 and 1972. He is UJA pacesetters'evice hairman. He is on the board of trustees of the for Headstart in the OEO, So Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, and also serves in that capacity Essex County. He serves on the executive rommittee of Essex County Israel Bonds. He is __Mrs._Duckrey was appointed a former vice-president of Temple Sha'arey to the Council on Higher

Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge will hold its.

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Shalom and a member of Springfield B'nai Education.

Following the keynor 5th annual charity auction on Sunday at 7 p.m. | Box Co. and the Lam Realty Co. of Newark andress, each participant will 1 100000 Kiesel is a past president of Temple Sha'arey be able to attend two "explore Shalom and has held the posts of Israel affairs groups" of the five offered: chairman, Israel bond chairman and Jewish. Ann Reed and Marilyn National Fund chairman at Sha'arey Shalom Pfaltz, local authors will for the last five years. He is on the hoards of explore "Career Ladders;" of of household goods, groceries and fresh fruits trustees of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and the what women can do to make a Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan contribution to the community New Jersey, and is a member of the Jewish and to themselves, learn the community relations committee. Kiesel was, most, have a chance for ad

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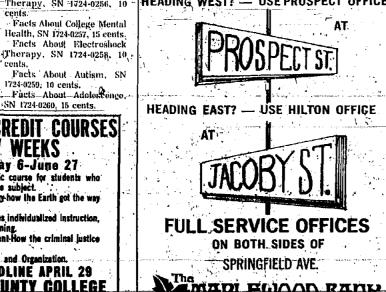
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School lunch bill aets praise from assembly woman

Assemblywoman Betty Wilson this week applauded the nassage of a school lunch hill by the General Assembly on April 16. "This bill, A-442, would require each school district to provide a lunch program for its students," Mrs. Wilson said. "Medical authorities have established that children simply cannot learn unless they are properly nourished. Providing. a good nourishing lunch will enable students to take full advantage of the education opportunities presented to them." Mrs. Wilson noted that providing a lunch program need not be expensive for the schools. said. 275 percent federal funding is available when five percent or more of the school children are poor. "Also, schools can use vending machines or inexpensive warming equipment. Federal tunds are also available for biring non-teaching

personnel to supervise the lunch program." Mrs. Wilson added that A-442 would not prevent children from going home for lunch if their parents wish them to do so. "This bill merely provides for a school limeli program for those hildren who cannot go home for lunch," she Assemblywoman Wilson has introduced a companion school lunch bill, A-1359, "My bill is complementary to A-442 because it would require schools to provide a supervised area for

children who bring their lunch from home. This is implicit in A-442, but it is not specifically mentioned and I want to clarify any ambiguity." she said. Assembly passage of A-442 is only the first step;" Mrs. Wilson said. "I believe we need to "Goldberg, 71, was the husband of Mrs. Yetta have A-442 adad A-1359 become lay so that New Goldberg. Jersey school children will have sufficient Born in Paterson, Mr. Goldberg moved to



'Reform Judaism' topic of speaker

Temple Sha arey Shalom of Springfield pext nonth will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. W. Gunther Plant of Holy Blosson Temple Toronto, on "Revolution in Reform Judaism The event will take place in the social half of Temple Sholom, 815 W. 7th st., Plainfield, on Sunday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to noon. Temple Emanu-El of Edison and Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will participate. Dr. Plant-was ordained in 1939 at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He served pulpits in Chicago and St. Paul before going to Holy

ssom Temple in 1961; Some of his works are "The Itise of Reform." "The Growth of





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Funeral services were field Sunday for

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member of the Masons Composite Lodge and

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The Summit Area YMCA is taking reser-

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Goldberg, and-seven grandchildren.

Five auto accidents in Springfield in six days resulted in injuries to seven persons, township when his car crashed into a utility pole on S. Springfield avenue after he reportedly was blinded by the sun. Police said Shui C.-Leung The first mishap, a three-car crash, occurred at 4:20 p.m. April 16 on Morris avenue near Baltusrol way. Police said autos operated by obscured by the sun and his car hit the pole. Muriel S. Talty of Summit and Heinz Tafer of 48 Leung, 41, reportedly suffered facial injuries Tooker ave., Springfield, were halted in traffic bul stated he would see his own physciian. hen a vehicle driven by Walter The next crash occurred at 6:42 p.m.; Friday. into the rear of Tafel's auto, pushing it into the 'Talty car. Winowski reportedly told police an J. Winowski Jr. of Berkeley Heights smashed police, an auto operated by John Fedorchak of Cranford was struck in the rear by one driven Police said Winowski was not hurt, but Heinz. by Jalal A. Najafi, also of Cranford. Police said 64 and Mrs. Talty 50 required treatment at: Najali complained of abdominal and back pains following the accident, but refused medical aid. Overlook Hospital after being taken there At 4:65 p.m. April 17: John S. Dysart-of 112

A young Madison couple reportedly were Linden ave., Springfield, was injured when his car smashed into a tree near the intersection of . 'injured Sunday afternoon when their motorcycle was involved in a collision with an auto at the intersection of Morris and Short Hills According to police, Dysart stated he was Police said the car, driven by Mabel C northbound on Washington when he tried to avoid a bicyclist and his car struck the tree Gerhart of 26 Lewis dr., Springfield, was attempting a left turn off Morris onto Short Hills ivenue when it collided with the westbound cycle, operated by Enzo Lubrano. According to police, Lubrano, 24, suffered a Jeg injury in the 3:10 p.m. mishap, while his

Local girl's work in teen art festival

Mary Marianino of 300 Milliown rd., Springfield from Newark 15 years ago. He was the retired president of West Side Tire & Springfield, is among 89 Union County, Battery Co., Newark, Mr. Goldberg was a teenagers whose works have been selected for exhibit in the State Teen Arts Festival at the. Trenton State Museum in May. He is also survived by a son. Milton: two The student's works in the visual and per-forming arts were first presented at the Union ighters: Mrs. Gloria-Hershman_and_Mrs. County Teen Arts Festival, held last week at isters, Mrs. Rose Kleinhandler and Miss Fac-Union College, Cranford, The county festival was sponsored by the Union County Cultural Arrangements were completed by Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. and Heritage Commission in cooperation with

Union College. "This focus on teen arts is intended to en-Weekend at camp courage creativity in New Jersey's youth and Springfield: three brothers, Victor of Long to afford the public an opportunity to see what Island, N.Y., Louis of Brooklyn and Mac Post of young people are accomplishing in the arts." according to Susan Hollander, executive director of the Union County Cultural and vations now for its spring family campling Heritage Commission. Miss Marianino is a student at the Florence 24, 25, 26. Accommodations are provided in the M. Gandineer School, Springfield. Instle, heated lodge, or individual cabins, with

TEAM HONORED—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, varsity basketball team were honored at a wife, Felicia Lubrano, also 24, injured her recent meeting of Springfield Continental Post, American back. Both reportedly refused medical a Legion. Shown are team seniors, coaches and the Legion commanders, from left: front, John Morris (manager). Bob

Temple Beth Ahm Senior Citizens Club.

grandchildren.

Services are held Consumers for Mr. Pustilnik Corner Funeral services were held Sunday for David The on-the-go lives Pustilnik of 23 Sherwood rd., Springfield, who most families lead don't lend themselves to the traditional Livingston, Mr. Postilnik, 77, was the husband of Mrs. Rose Pustilnik.

Mr. Pustilnik, who was born in New York. And, as children grow older. lived in Springfield for the past 27 years. He was the proprietor of Dickerson Sportswear. manufacturers of women's sportswear, before retiring three years ago, Mr. Pustiinik was a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge 272, 100F, and the

whole family three times each day to serve them a balanced next best thing; Help their children develop proper . He is survived by a son; Jack of Gaither-sburg, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Trene Chotiner of eating habits so they will cat right when they are away from home.
It is best to begin the wise Sand Lake, N.Y.: three sisters, Martha Pustilnik of Brooklyn, Mrs. Beckie Blick of cating habit when children are very young. It's a time when Brooklyn and Mrs. Rae Walfish of Brooklyn; you still have some control six grandchildren and, two greatover what children eat. Make sure the snacks and Arrangements were completed by Philip

school, contain a variety foods from these four group SPRINGFIELD Milk; meat or meat alterna such as cheese, fish or pean Prompt Courteous Service butter: fruits and vegetal onable Out Of Town Rat If eating foods from thes Special Airport Rates groups becomes a habit whe a child is young, he may 379-3300 stick with him through life.

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Hydock, Gavin Widam, Bill Palazzi, Joe Pepe; rear, Rober

Day, post commander, Herb Palmer, Dayton athletic

director; Art Krupp, freshman coach; Bill McNeece, JV

coach; Ken Conte, Steve Brumer, Jeff Grant, Howle Drew and Ray Yanchus, head coach. (Photo by Matthew J. Allen)

Dayton Dispatch

Activities led by the Camp Wawayanda staff will include softball, volleyball, femis, archery, riflery, crafts, boating and hiking. Early registration is advised since space is limited to approximately 20 families. Non-YMCA ատաատաատապատում By Margo Krasnoffա nembers are eligible, and further information What does a high school yearbook contain? Pictures of friends and teachers, words and memories with the sentor writeups. 4 Each writeup was either a quote chosen by the individual or a synthesis of may be obtained by calling the YM. 273-3330. The editors and staff of the 'material which, the studen Regionalogue have worked bird since the beginning of the school year to prepare the 1974 staff. Funeral services were held in the Bernheimyearhook which will be Layout editors Janice released on June 10, Divided Kriegman, Janice Mikulicz Goldsticker Memorial Home in Irvington riday for Mrs. Gertrude Hollander of 84 --Kipling ave., Springfield, who died Wednesday into broad subjects — seniors,—and Cludy Zalm arranged the faculty, sports, and activities pictures and copy for the Mrs. Hollander, who was born in Newark, the yearbook is different pages which total apfrom last year's in the approach towards candid pictures. The staff decided to be used. was a member of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief Fund, Deborah Suburban League, Hadassah, ORT, B'nai B'rith and Beth Ahm Senior Lengue devote most of these shots to Although a professional seniors instead of achieving a photographer took athletic balanced representation of all and club pictures. She is survived-by-her-husband, Edward: a son, Barry, and three brothers, Dr. Victor photography editors Roge Hockberg, Max Hockberg and Abe Hockberg. The Regionalogue costs \$9 Frank and Mike Kosnett-were for seniors, because their in charge of dispensing rolls of padded covers have their film for their staff members to everyone else. More than 350 Sports editors Brian Spector were ordered and some others and Beth Krumholz collected lid not order them in advance. about their experiences, team

To support the yearbook schedules and team pictures, beyond the funds from sub- Art editor Ellen Kampi

seriptions, business editor
Jeryl Pine under the direction
of business advisor David Van
flart worked with her staff to
cheerleaders

Art club? Enter Kampi
assigned caricatures of senior
superlatives, as well as
drawings of sports and
the cheerleaders which will

solicit advertisements from decorate the pages of the 1974 americants and clubs and to Regionalogue.

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TOP SECRETARY - Miss Fanny Skoda of Elizabeth Secretary of the Year' by the Union County chapter, National Secretaries executive secretary; at Weston Instruments, Inc

Newark.

Debate cal welcomed by Freund Howard Freund of Roselle Park a Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional

District nomination, to House of Representatives, this week said he would be willing to debate campaign issues with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo. Republican candidate for nomination to a second House: "I am looking forward" debating Congressman Rinaldo and my Democratic primary opponent on issues, not personalities." said Freund, who is opposing the Democratic organiza choice, Mark Levin "I am glad to see that LYSOL LIQUID incumbent congressman has filed for reelection," said Freund, "and I look forward, to campaigning against his voting record while he was a

spending club.\ " ltalian niaht set May 3

Bugle Corps will launch a series of ethnic dinners starting with an "Italian Night" Friday, May 3, at the VFW Hall, South and Censtarting at 6 p.m. Proceeds will go toward operation of the corps.
The dinner, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under

10, will consist of spaghetti and meatballs, salad, beverage (including a pitcher of beer) and dessert. Assisting in the serving of the meal will be members of the Patriots, Advance reservations, may be made by calling Mrs. And Evers (276-2999) or Mrs. Marge Ward (276-7278) Tickets may also be pur

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Dr. Birne criticizes move to change health commissioner's qualifications



INTERRUPTER INVESTIGATOR—Western Electric senior engineer Joe Colman checks on interrupter used in Bell Telephone central offices to break up the 'ding-a-ling' ring in customers' phones. Behind him is the interrupter test set he developed at the WE Purchased Products Engineering facility in Springfield. The new test set saves the Bell System more than \$200,000 a year as it puts the a in 'ding-a-ling.'

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That mysterious State Assembly bill is may be waiting to be pushed into a seat at the physician to be selected for the job somehow back again, the one that out-doctored the doctor by removing all qualifications from the law required for the appointment of a New Jersey state commissioner of health.

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> You sit there, you look for a reason, an apology, while your friend gdes on, "Maybe that's why New Jersey has the reputation it has about politics; you know, all that fooling around. I mean, it isn't what you know, it's wh with a little heat.

"New Jersey Isn't alone in that," you say "Take your new Assembly bill," he says, %The number is 1178, isn't it? Now that's a good example of a law made to order to fit your buddy kind of thing." The people who sponsor the law say they are

cutting out the requirements because we need a specialist as commissioner of health. A specialist is somebody who knows a great deal about one subject and relatively little about all the other bugs and dinosnurs which call for a commissioner to be a medic of all trades, from garbage to pollution to the latest measles demic, and to the public health swordplay over what is left of the good earth.

The word specialist in public health may apply to somebody who knows a great deal about Medicaid, for instance, and nothing about communicable disease. If a pressure group is interested in Medicaid it would sponsor a candidate who would devote himself to the subject. Or the word specialist may be used for another reason. It may be used as a public relations catchword to get a candidate in office who would front for the power group to control the State Department of Health. The job-of commissioner calls for a person medicine and earth. It is vital to maintain a law that would outline requirements for the job not only to insure the versatilities needed for state. leadership in public health, but to guarantee

Sure, we have room for specialists in the State Department of Health, Extensive knowledge of bacteriology or of medicaid or health insurance" would certainly be o assistance. However the specialist canno substitute for the wide and generalized range of talents and sights needed at the administrative

that such leadership may not be a specialized.

facsimile put together in salons of power in a

old to control by simply gutting a law that lies

dominate and control the State Department of Health. It hadn't been easy to do. The department's function is bound to legally-set skills



ROMOTION DAY—Saul Freeman, director of civil defense for Springfield, conducts swearing in ceremonies for the new officers of the Springfield Police Reserves, Shown are, left to right: Sgt. Andrew Calabrese, Springfield Police Department (police coordinator of the unit); Freeman; Harold H. Liebeskind, newly promoted to chief; Sam Clark, promoted to captain; Harry Vargas, promoted to lieutenant, an

Stanley Seigal, promoted to sergeant. With these new promotions the unit now has a total of 25 officers and men. Any resident of Springfield interested in joining the unit may contact Sgt. Calabrese at Police Headquarters, 376-0400, or Chief Liebeskind at 379-9081 for further

PROMOTED—Alice Heiser of Springfield that been named assistant manager of the Kenliworth office of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boulevard at 19th street. A native of Konilworth, Mrs. Heiser joined City Fodoral in August 1967 as a full-time teller at the Kenilworth office. Mrs. Springfield, with her husband

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said Local Bond Law. Adopted: April 23, 1974 Edward N. Stiso, Chairman, Township Commit

Attest: Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clerk SYATEMENT

Humidifier can end dryness, add to cool weather comfort household problems, also. It can aid in avoiding such irritating problems as static electricity,

By PENNY SHEARIN Jersoy Central Power & Light Co. dried-out 'nasal passages, dehydrated skin, peeling wall paper, unglued furniture joints, our heating wall paper, unglued furniture joints, your heating system, it may be because of dry winter air. When with the system and withering plants. It will also help protect vinter air. When winter air is too dry, the moisture on your skin evaporates faster and paintings. makes you feel cold. When winter air has, adequate moisture, you feel comfortable at a ver setting on your thermostat. This can help operate only on a forced-hot air heating you conserve fuel. Fortunately, the use of a

Men's Club plans officer installation The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. pringfield, will hold its annual installation and awards-night on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. Dr. Barney Spielholz will be installed as the new Men's Club president. Sam Greenfelt is the outgoing president: Irving Solomon, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Jewish Men's Clubs, will be the installing officer and principal-speaker.

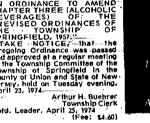
system. It has the advantage that it connects portable humidifier operates independently system. Humidifiers are available in selfcontained console or table-top models. They nced no plumbing and can be plugged into an rdinary wall outlet. They usually need to be Both central and portable models can humidity an entire house if they are of the proper size. Humidifiers are rated by their capacity; that is, the number of gallons of water per day that your humidifier can evaporate into the home's atmosphere. If, is mendations for the number of rooms or square The humidistat, which is part of most appliance models, will prevent over The "Man of the Year" award to Lou Dultz. and the merit award to Mravin Steinberg will you pay for, look for the seal stating that the

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10 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Study unit to meet at 4 county sites

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ublic interest and attendance Tuesday night in the Board of at its meetings, the Union Freeholders meeting room. County Charter Study Com- Elizabeth. The following mission has scheduled a series Tuesday. May 7, the comof meetings in May-at-dif- mission will meet in Plain-- On Saturday, May 11.

> Space film seminar on the need for governmental change will seminar on the need, f scheduled College, Cranford.
> The commission will meet Tuesday, May 14, in the Clark Visitors at the Trailside municipal court room, on May ature and Science Center in

he Watchung Reservation council chambers and on May nay see a program, "Journey To Infinity," in the Trailside chambers. Planetarium on Sunday. It is operated by The Union County mission met in Westfield to discuss the county educational The program will be system with the county superintendent of schools and ted at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. nday and on Wednesday. representatives from Union College, the Board of School As the Planetarium seats nly 35 persons at a time, Vocational Education and the ickets issued at the Trailside Coordinating Agency for office are on a first-come, Higher Education.
The preceding meeting irst-served basis. Children inder eight years of age are heard County Attorney Ralph Mancini The public is encouraged to

Science Center facilities, view

with a five-year term instead 'Night Owl' Fiscal matters -competition discussed by County Treasurer Robert LiScoey, the Four Union College coeds

assistant county treasurer.
Theodore Sienicki, and Mrs. re vying for the title of "Ms ... Elizabeth . Sylvester .. acting ght Owl," it was announced county purchasing agent. his week by Frank D'Antonio

president of the Collegiate Simon comedy Senate, part-time student to open May 3 tovernment organization Neil Simon's. comed "Come Blow Your Horn" will eviton of Elizabeth, Lorrainc be the sixth production of the ove of Plainfield, Beverly current season at the Revelers Bollinger of 154 Renner ave. / Theatre, 1696 Irving st., Rah nion, and Lora Andrews of way.

"Come Blow Your Horn" Cranford. "Come Blow Your Horn Ms Night Owl will be will open Saturday, May 3 rowned Saturday May 4, at with performances also he part-time students' annual scheduled May 4, 11, 17, 18, 24 nner dance at the Town and and 25. Curtain time for all Campus, Union, Dancing will performances is 8:15 p.m. Ticket information available by calling 388-8812 or

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The public is encouraged to operations of his office. He related Nature and Science Center facilities view of that he and six assistant he thousands of exhibits and county attorneys serve part time and suggested that the participate in free programs office be made a full-time one

> TAKE A GIANT STEP -- Chuck O'Brien of Plainfield, member of Union College's Scuba Diving Club, assumes the correct position as he makes a practice dive using the alant stride entry technique into the Scotch Plains YMCA pool. Club member weekly for diving lessons and practice sessions.

Club starts in over its head Scuba divers explore state sites

Scuba diving in New Jersey? "Yes," says Curl Sonnett of New Providence." who is the president of the Scuba Diving Club at Union College's Plainfield Campus. Sites to be explored by the Union College club members later this year include the Mullica liver north of Atlantic City, the Washington cording to Sonnett, a biology major. It was Randy Logic of Plainfield, a law enforcement major, who brought the idea of director of the Plainfield Campus, in Sep-tember. After getting the okay from the

signatures for a petition showing support for He told interested students that the new club was modeled after a similar one at the County College of Morris. When the second week of February rolled around, Randy had recruited

every Thursday in Scotch Plains and make th "test dives will become YMCA certified divers Sonnett said. He also sees the club expanding to include students from the Elizabeth and Ronald Nakashima of Cranford sees the club Quagry outside of Washington, and the wreck of going beyond the boundaries of the college's the S.S. Delaware off the Jersey coast, ac-three compuses in the near future. A counselor he has begun talks that may result in Union College students using the pool at Kean College Jersey, we are always looking for ways to cooperate," Nakashima explained: "By-using Flainfield director, Randy began soliciting

College students into the club.' Spring dance Sunday A spring dance sponsored by the Single-Air the instructor from Morris and was ready to of the Eastern Union County YW-YMHA will be begin club-related activities at the YMCA of held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Y on Green lane

the swimming facilities at Kean we can cut th

ost of the course and bring interested Kean

Hikers plan two events -A bike on Saturday and a

trail clearing project on Sunday are on the weekend schedule of The Union County Walter and Bunny Taylor of Maplewood will lead the Saturday seven-mile ramble n the South Mountain Reservation, meeting at the deer paddock at 1:30 p.m. and going to Mayapple Hill. A pionic supper is planned at the The Sunday trail clearing project will involve five sections of the Appalachian Trail assigned to the club. Nathan Levin of Rahway will

Church uni concert set

will present a benefit conc at the church at B p.m. Su day, May 19, With orchestra and chorus under the direction of the Rev. John M. Oates. Featured work for th evening will be Anto Bruckner's "Te Deun Laudamus" with orchestra. chorus, organist Roger S Claiborne, soprano solois Mrs. Barbara Krause o Cranford and three soloists from Westminster Choir College in Princeton—Jane Bedford, alto: Donald Caldwalter, bass. Tickets will be on sale at th door for a \$2.50 donation. The church is located at:40 Alde

Carbone to run for Congress

> Anthony Carbone, a Union County Courthouse janitor, candidates of the 12th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House - c The Elizabeth resident, who has previously run un-successfully for mayor of

State Senate, said he is trying for the Congressional seat as couting-movement of Union Council an American fighting for the The work involved in the show is surprising. American people and our Carbone, in announcing bi candidacy, called for full public financing of campaigns

each candidate having an The Republican incumbent. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, is being challenged in the primary election by Lloye Sherk: The Democrats have selected Adam Levin as their advice of the activities committee

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursdoy, April 25, 1974-11

'Spirit of '76' is theme of Scout council show

success of their outdoor show. "Spirit of '76," portant part of the countdown towards "Spirit which will be held at Colfax Field, Roselle of '76." A dinner was held in March at Bristol Park, May 17-19. The theme of the show will, Myers in Hillside to kickoff the show, explain give an insight into preparations for the nation's observance of its bicentennial and a to be sold to the community. As a result of this look at Scouting today. County industries and dinner, weekly ticket money collections had to educational booths at the show, "Spirit of 278"... Board of Freeholders and the hopes to bring all parts of community life together at one festival using, as a vehicle the

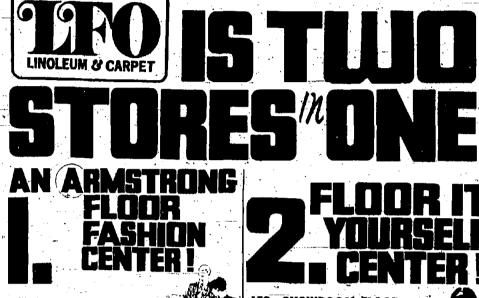
> takes months to plan the date is set aproximately 11: to 2 years-before the eventand requires a suitable theme, a site, placing preliminary plans in the council calendar and. generally, letting everyone know of the plans An executive committee and an honorary committee were appointed. Advice for working up a show booklet came from these advisers, as well as plans for industrial contracts for vocational-educational exhibits. Procurement of tents, generators, and concessions, publicity and donations, and arranging for a VIP reception area came under the jurisdiction of the professional staff of the council, with the

Youths can assist

in spring cleaning with spring clean-up chores are being urged to eget in touch with the Union County Youth Employment Coalition. Representatives of the coalition said undreds" of young beople between the age-

of 14 and 17 are available for part-time work after school and on weekends. They also appealed to municipal governments to hir teenagers whenever possible

persons in Union were asked to call 686-6150; those in Elizabeth, Cranford, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Clark and



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(b) The period of usefulness of thereby.

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FIGHT DANGER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK by order of the Township of Springfield.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk
Sprid Leader, Apr. 25., May 2, 1974
(Fèe. 1821. 62)

College Advisory Service 65-D E. Northfield Rd.; Livingston, N. J. 994-3870 iolarship information and 4 year colleges
Graduate schools

graduate schools

Public Notice CHAPTER TRREE (ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES) OF THE
"REVISED ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, 1957."
TAKE NOTICE; that the
foregoing Ordinance was passed
and approved at a regular meeting
of the Township Committee of the
Township of Springfield in the
Caunity of Union and State of New
Jorsey, held on Tuesday evening,
April 23, 1974.

Arthur H. Buehrer

basketball games.

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The speakerphone. Lets others join in the conversation. right phone in the right place.

Do you have phones where you need them most? With the kind of features that could make a call, put punch card with number in the slot and press If you'd like some changes made, or want be in charge. The meeting place will be the Packanack New Jersey Bell some advice, just call your local Telephone Wayne shopping mall at 9 a.m. Information about the We want you to get the most out Hiking Club is available through The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

t., Cranford

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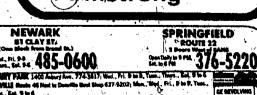
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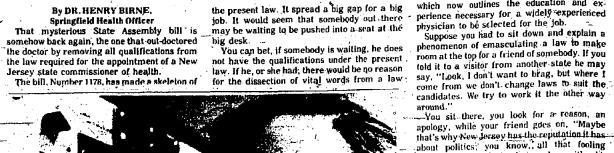
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"New Jersey isn't alone in that," you sav with a little heat. "Take your new Assembly hill," he says, "The number is 1178, isn't it? Now that's a good example of a law made to order to fit your iddy kind of thing."

around. I mean, it isn't what you know, it's who

The people who sponsor the law say they are cutting out the requirements because we need a specialist as commissioner of health. A specialist is somebody who knows a great deal about one subject and relatively little about all the other bugs and dinosaurs which call for a commissioner to be a medic of all trades, from garbage to pollution to the latest measles epidemic, and to the public health swordpla ver what is left of the good earth. The word specialist in public health may apply to somebody who knows a great deal

about Medicald, for instance, and nothing about communicable disease. If a pressure group is interested in Medicaid it would sponsor a candidate who would devote himself to the subject. Or the word specialist may be used for another reason. It may be used as a public relations catchword to get a candidate in office who would front for the power group to The job of commissioner calls for a personeducated and experienced in many areas of nedicine and earth. It is vital to maintain a law that would outline requirements for the job not only to insure the versatilities needed for state-

endership in public health, but to guarantee

substitute for the wide and generalized range of

that such leadership may not be a specialized acsimile put together in salons of power in a bid to control by simply gutting-a-law that liesin the way. Sure, we have room for specialists in the State Department of Health, Extensive knowledge of bacteriology or of medicaid or health insurance would certainly be of assistance. However the specialist-cannot

talents and sights needed at the administrative In the past many groups have tried to lominate and control the State Department of Health, It hadn't been-easy to do. The department's function is bound to legally-set skills demanded for its jobs. But groups are trying to



PROMOTION DAY—Saul Freeman, director of civil defense for Springfield, conducts swearing in ceremonies for the new officers of the Springfield Police Reserves. Shown are, left to right: Sgt. Andrew Colobrese, Springfield Police Department (police coordinator of the unit); Freeman; Harold_H.

to captain; Harry Vargas, promoted to lieutenant, and

PROMOTED—Alice Heiser of Springfield

has been named assistant manager of

the Kenilworth office of City Federal

avings and toan Association,

Kenliworth, Mrs. Heiser Joined City

Federal in August 1967 as a full-time

Heiser resides at 38 Morris ave.

PROPOSAL TO EXPAND

Stanley Seigal, promoted to sergeant. With these new promotions the unit now has a total of 25 officers and men. Any resident of Springfield interested in joining the unit may contact Sgt. Calabrese at Police Headquarters, 376-0400, or Chief Liebeskind at 379-9081 for further

Humidifier can end dryness, add to cool weather comfort By PENNY SHEARIN

Total electric living specialist Jersey Central Power & Light Co. If you find yourself raising the thermostat o your heating system, it may be because of dry winter air. When winter air is too dry, the makes you feel cold. When winter air has adequate moisture, you feel comfortable at a lower setting on your thermostat. This can help you conserve fuel. Fortunately, the use of a iumidifier can help to solve this problem of dry

Men's Club plans officer installation The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will hold its annual installation and

awards night on Wednesday; May 8, at 8 p.m. Dr. Barney Spielholz will be installed as the new Men's Club president. Sam Greenfelt is the outgoing president, Irving Solomon, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Jewish Men's Clubs, will be the installing officer and principal speaker. and the merit award to Mravin Steinberg will ". also be presented. Following the installation, there will be movies of I basketball games.

Public Notice

household problems, also. It can aid in avoiding dried-out nasal passages, dehydrated skin peeling wall paper, unglued furniture joints, and withering plants. It will also help protect

There are two types of humidifiers - built-in operate only on a forced-not air heating into the water supply and fills automatically. A. portable humidifier-operates independently and can be used with any type of heating system. Humidifiers are available in selfneed no plumbing and can be plugged into an filled with water every few days. Both central and portable models

water output capacity rating on the model you select is certified by AHAM (Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers).

Antique Show And Sale

humidify an entire house if they are of the proper size. Humidifiers are rated by their water per day that your humidifler can best to go by the manufacturer's recomfeet that his humidifier will handle. The humidistat, which is part of most aphumidification. To be sure that you get what you pay for, look for the seal stating that the

Singles dance

resent an evening of dancing proved in 1914, limiting the use for singles 25 and over at 8 of injunction in labor disputes p.m. Sunday, April 28, at and providing that picketing Russell's Log Cabin, Raritan and other union activities

Study unit to meet

public interest and attendance at its meetings, the Union County Charter Study Com-

mission has scheduled a series Tuesday. May 7, the com-

of meelings in May at different locations in the county, field's municipal court room.

Space film governmental charke will

As the Planetarium seats Estimates, the Board of

only 35 persons at a time.
lickets issued at the Trailside Coordinating Agency for

visit the Trailside Nature and Science Center facilities, view the thousands of abilities and county attorneys serve part

participate in free programs and activities.

Competition Treasurer Robert Li Sooey, the

Four Union College coeds Theodore Sienicki, and Mrs.

Candidates are: Cecilia "Come Blow Your Horn" will

eviton of Elizabeth, Lorraine, be the sixth production of the

ove of Plainfield. Beverly current season at the Revelers

rowned Saturday, May 4, at with performances

Mş Night Owl will be will open Saturday, May 3,

inner dance at the Town and and 25. Curtain time for all

283-106B.

Campus, Union. Dancing will performances is 8:15 p.m.

are vying for the title of "Ms. Elizabeth Sylvester, acting

light Owl," it was announced county purchasing agent.

scheduled

Visitors at the Trailside

the Watchung Reservation

may see a program, "Journey To Infinity," in the Trailside

operated by The Union County

The program will be

presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday and on Wednesday, May 1; at 8 p.m.

office are on a first-come; -first-served basis. Children

The public is encouraged to

'Niaht Owl'

this week by Frank D'Antonio,

president of the Collegiate Senate, part-time student

hich is sponsoring the

to Dom Perry and his

overy day a little easier?

Business Office.

Park Commission.

Planetarium on Sunday. It is schambers.

College, Cranford.

Tuesday, May 14, in the Clark

municipal court room, on May 21 in the New Providence

28 in the Summit council

- Last- Tuesday - the com-

discuss the county educational

superintendent of schools and

Coordinating Agency for

Higher Education.
The preceding meeting

heard County Attorney Ralph Mancini discuss the

operations of his office. He

of the current three-year

term. Fiscal matters were

Simon comedy

Neil Simon's, comedy

Ticket information is

PICKETERS

to open May 3

discussed by

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system with

at 4 county sites

director of the Plainfield Campus, in Sep-tember, After getting the okay from the Flainfield director, Randy began soliciting signatures for a petition showing support for He told interested students that the new club was modeled after a similar one at the County College of Morris. When the second week of February rolled around, Randy had recruited the instructor from Morris and was ready to

Union College's Plainfield Campus.
Sites to be explored by the Union College club

Hiver north of Atlantic City, the Washington

Quarry outside of Washington, and the wreck o

the S.S. Delaware off the Jersey coast, ac-

he part-time students' annual scheduled May 4, 11, 17, 18, 24 It was Randy Logic of Plainfield, a law-en- he has begun talks that may result in Union

begin club-related activities at the YMCA of Scotch Plains.

TAKE A GIANT STEP - Chuck O'Brien of Plainfield, member of Union College's Scuba

Club starts in over its head

Scuba divers explore state sites

"Yes," says Curt Sonnett of New Providence. every Thursday in Scotch Plains and make the

who is the president of the Scuha-Diving Club at test dives will become YMCA certified divers

forcement major, who brought the idea of College students using the pool at Kean College starting such a club to Douglas Sedelmeyer, in Union.

Diving Club, assumes the correct position as he makes a practice dive using the giant stride entry technique into the Scotch Plains YMCA pool, Club members meet

Spring dance Sunday of the Eastern Union County YW-YMHA will h held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Y on Green lane Union. There is a \$4 donation. Hikers plan

Somett said. He also sees the club expanding to

Cranford Campuses of Union College.
Ronald Nakashima of Cranford Sees the club

going-beyond the boundaries of the college's

at the Plainfield campus and the club's advisor

"As members of the Consortium of East

Jersey, we are always looking for ways to cooperate." Nakashima explained. "By using

the swimming facilities at Kean we can cut the

Reservation, meeting at the going to Mayapple Hill. -A plenic supper is planned at the end of the walk. The Sunday trail clearing project will involve five sections of the Appalachian Trail assigned to the club. Nathan Levin of Rahway will be in charge. The meeting place will be the Packunack Wayne shopping mall at 9 a.m. Information about the Hiking Club is available through The Union County Park Commission'

Church unit

Those little classified ade in the back of the paper may be your onewer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a must this week and every week.

Carbone to run for Congress

Anthony Carbone, a Union will run as an independent andidate of the 12th Congressional District seat in The Elizabeth resident/ who

has previously run unsuccessfully for mayor of State Senate, said he is trying for the Congressional scat a an American fighting for the American/people and our candidacy, called for fullpublic financing of campaigns insure free elections, with

each candidate having an equal chance of winning. The Republican incumbent. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union, is being challenged in Sherk. The Democrats have selected Adam Levin as their

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 25, 1974-11 'Spirit of '76' is theme

of Scout council show

success of their outdoor show. "Spirit of '76," portant part of the countdown towards "Spirit Park, May 17-19 The theme of the show will. Myers in Hillside to kickoff the show, explain give an insight into preparations for the participation procedures and distribute tickets nation's observance of its bicentennial and a to be sold to the community. As a result of thislook at Scouting today. County industries and -dinner, weekly ticket money collections had to businesses will set up vocational and be set and currently are in progress, educational booths at the show. "Spirit of '76" hopes to bring all parts of community life together at one festival using, as a vehicle the

couting movement of Union Council The work involved in the show is surprising. It takes months to plan-the date is set approximately 112 to 2 years before the eventand requires a suitable theme, a site, placing oreliminary plans in the council calendar and generally, letting everyone know of the plans. An executive committee and an honorary committee were appointed. Advice for working up a show booklet came from these advisors; aswell as plans for industrial contracts for vocational educational exhibits. Procurement of tents, generators, and concessions, publicit and donations, and arranging for a VIP reception area came under the jurisdiction of the professional staff of the council with the

Youths can assist in spring cleaning

with spring clean-up chores are being urged to

get in touch with the Union County Youth Employment Coalition. Representatives of the coalition said Lof 14 and 17 are available for part-time work" duck school and on Weekends. They also appealed to minicipal governments to hir Genagers whenever possible To contact the Young Employment Coalition

persons in Union were asked to call 686-6150: pose in Elizabeth, Cranford, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Clark and



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INTERRUPTER INVESTIGATOR—Western Electric senior engineer Joe Colman checks on interrupter used in Bell Telephone central offices to break up the 'ding-a-ling' ring in customers' phones. Befind him is the interrupter test set he <u>developed at</u> the WE Purchased Products Engineering facility in Springlield. The new test set saves the Bell System more than \$200,000 a year as it puts the 'a' in 'ding-a-ling.'

Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, May 13, 1974 end then opened and publicly read in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education. Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Road, Springfield, New Jersey, foir the following supplies for the 1974/75 School veer: General supplies, school veer: General supplies.

The Heir-Ring. for Today and ever after.

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to see made or acquired by or for the benefit and use of the Yownship of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the Said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriations, heretotre made spropriations, heretotre of propose now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted and in addition increto the sum of \$74,000 appropriation of the State of New Jersey be specially appropriated in order to be used for the within use.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to "meet the part of said Sep,000 appropriation and provided for by application hereunder of purpose and to "meet the part of said soft the State of th

Here is the gift that continues to take on new meaning all through the years. It's your Heir-Ring. Start with the basic ring-Update it with the birthstone of children or grandchildren What a beautiful way to remember your precious moments. Your own perfect heirloom. Our exclusive florentined design ring in 14 karat gold, without stones, \$85.

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Issued pursuant to and within the limitations - prescribed—by—said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction by the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield, of an addition to the existing tree public library building situate in the Township at 6 Mountain avenue flead existing building anglesid addition thereto constituting a building or buildings of class A construction as defined constituting a building or buildings of class A construction as defined constituting a building or building anglesid addition thereto constituting a building of the construction as defined as the said of the specifications therefor on file in the office of the Township, Clerk and in the office of the Township, clerk and in the office of the Forestand of the Free Public Library of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of the Township of Springfield, and hereby approved, (b) The astimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be assued therefor being active and stated and stated:

(a) The said purpose of maximum for said purpose of maximum for said purpose of the perfect of the said purpose and is a property of improvement which the Township is authorized by law to make an appropriation, township for ne payment or said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Saction 6. The ordinance of the Township of Springtield heretotore appear out to the Pree Public Construction and Furnishing of an Addition to the Free Public Library Building en: Mountain Avenue in and for the Township of Springtield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Appropriating 375.000. Therefor, and Authorizing the issuance of \$71,000 Bonds or Notes of the Township or Financing Such Appropriating. "In hereby repealed to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and to the extent, if any, that it outhorizes the issuance heceafter of bonds or notes that it any, that it outhorizes the issuance heceafter of bonds or notes the purpose of financing said improvements or purpose or make appropriations for said improvements or purpose the excess of the amount herefore, any such notes herefore, issued and now outstanding pursuant to said ordinances. In an amount not exceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended and obligations incurred in an aggregate amount not exceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended and obligations incurred that a gargegate amount not exceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended and obligations incurred that a gargegate amount not exceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended and obligations incurred that be exceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies extended or now other proceeding \$71,000 and any monies ex

on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof, is 20 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the rownship Clerk and a complete executed duplicate of the Director of the Division of the Director of the Division of the Director of the Division of the Statement shows that the personable of the Statement shows that the grass debt of the Township-asdefined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance \$71,000 and that the said obligations—authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said-Law.

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on April 23, 1974, and 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. Arthur H. Buehrer Township Clork Spillöt Leader, April 25, 1974 (Fee: \$59.11)

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YEAR 1974"
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Developing of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, 'April 23, 1974.

Arthur H, Buehrer

SUNDAY APRIL 28th 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER-THREE-(ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES) OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 1957."
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday-evening. April 23, 1974. Saturday, May 4, 1974 Notice is hereby given that seated bids will be received by the -rownship.—Committee of the Yownship of Springfield for the expansion of Tennis Courts at the irwin Stroet playground using a resillent leveling course and a resillent leveling course and a color coal course. Bids will be opened-and read in public at the Aunicipal Publician on Advertain AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN SCHOOL Sponsored by South Mountain P. T. A. Donation \$1.00 All Children Must Be Accompanied by Adult

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two events all the latest conveniences; had a terrible memory for numbers; liked A hike on Saturday and a to walk around a lot while you talked; and were a little hard of hearing... trail-clearing project on Sunday are on the weeken schedule of The Union County Does New Jersey Bell have the right phone for you? Hiking Club. Walter and Bunny Taylor of You bet. In this case, a green card dialer with 1. Dial phones in wall and desk models. Variety of decorator Maplewood will lead the Touch-Tone buttons, a long cord and a volume Colors, no extra charge.

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concert set The Choral Society of St. Michael's Church, Cranford will present a benefit concert at the church at 8 p.m. Sun day. May 19, with orchestr. of the Rev. John M. Oates. Fentured work for the evening will be Anton Bruckner's "Te Doum Laudamus" with orchestra chorus, organist Roger kClaiborne, seprano soloist Cranford and three solois from Westminster Choir College in Princeton-Jane Bedford, alto: Donald Caldwell, tenot, and John Buck walter, bass. Tickets will be on sale at the door for a \$2.50 donation. The church is located at 40 Alder st., Cranford.

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Short Hills man,

revoked driver,

A Short Hills man, fined \$315 for driving while his license was revoked, was among I

persons whose motor vehicle cases were heard by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's

n of Springfield Municipal Court.

The motorist, Alexandar J. Kopik; ha

another case, a \$215 penalty was levied against

while his registration was revoked. He had

Exceeding the 25 mph speed limit on Shun-pike road resulted in fines for three drivers:

Walter S. Swirsky of Murray Hill, \$30 for

driving 44 mph; John E. Dreyer of Fanwood,

\$35 for 48 mph, and Antonio DeVita of Berkeley

Summit paid \$35 for speeding 47 mph in a 25-mile zone on Milltown road.

of Mountainside for leaving the scene of an

ircle Springfield, paid \$35 for careless driving

on Mountain avenue.

Allowing an unlicensed unlicensed driver to

operate a minibike brought a \$25 penalty to Eva

Riccardi of 15 Greenhill rd., Springfield.

on graduation list

Eugene C. Haberman of 148 Shunpike rd.,

Springfield, is among 278 candidates for graduation at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.,

The Class of 1974 represent the largest

graduating class in the history of Carroll

College, the oldest college in Wisconsin

Summit Y plans

n.m. and return at 5:15-p.m.

tour of mansions

coed, liberal arts college.

A \$65 fine was levied against Nicholas Badida

Heights, \$35 for 49 mph. Helen S. Loeb

draws \$315 fine



Diplomat to speak for Israel Bonds

Francis L. Benson Jr. of Parsippany paid \$30 at May 5 event for failure to make repairs on the auto he was operating on Shunpike road? Driving a vehicle with a faulty muffler on Morris avenue resulted Hal Dennis, chairman of the Israel cabaret and testimonial in ponor of Lou Meyerowitz on Sunday evening, May 5, at Temple Beth Ahm, in a \$35 fine for Rosco Roberts of Newark. Edward Hastie of South Orange was fined \$10 and Gloria A. McNair of Passaic \$20 for driving Springfield, has announced that Abbie Ben-Ari will represent the State of Israel at this event. issid \$20 for being an unlicensed driver. She had Ben-Ari who until recently served as executive been ticketed on Rt. 22; Hastie on Mountain vice-president of Israel Communications in Jerusalem, has also held a number of key diplomatic posts. As n spokesman for the Israel foreign service, he has carried out Haberman named

countries around the world Other Israel government assignments have taken Ben-Ari to the United Nations, Europe and the United States as his country's representative on various international bodies ind at major conferences. He has also lectured universities and other institutions throughout Europe and North America. Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, Ben-Ari -moved to-Israel in-1952 and lived on a kibbutz (cooperative settlement) for eight years. He hen settled in Kiryat Gat, a new developmen town in the Negev desert. He was a member of the town's municipal council and one of the planners for the establishment of this and other new Negev communities.

Ben-Ari resides in Jerusalem where he serves as an adviser to the municipality in its international relations. He is an authority in mass communications and a consultant in this field to various government ministries and

Martin Shindler and Arthur Falkin are honorary testimonial chairmen of this Israel Bond event, which will begin with champagne cocktails at 7 p.m. Admission will be free Entertainment will be by stage and televison star Phil Foster.

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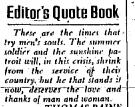
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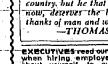
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recently in group shows at the York, Montclair's Gallery One and a photographic exhibit which is travelling across New

Madison campus of Pairleigh Dickenson University. He travelled extensively while on Fullbright and Ford Foundation grants, and currently has his studio in Chatham. This fall, his work will be in Wroclaw, Poland, at an inlernational exhibit, and also inan exhibit sponsored by the American International Sculptors Symposium at the City University Graduate

he show are for sale.



MARKET TOPICS - Donald Lan (center) of Springfield, executive secretary to Gov Brendon T. Byrne, talks with (left) New Jersey Food Council president Thomas infusino, (also president of the Wakefern Corp. and of Nutley Park Shop-Rite) and N.J. Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi at the New Jersey Food Council's recentifith annual dinner-dance at Wastmount Country Club.

and has won the Fine Arts Award, Highgai

Award. Her work is in the private collections of

Mrs. Weinberger studed at and is a member

of the Summit Art Center. She has won third

prize at the Wyoming County, Pa., art show and

in a "petit cafe," and lunches on Sunday and

Monday have been scheduled from noon to 2

Art students of the Springfield schools and

senior citizen groups will be guests of the

centrates on pen and ink drawings.

UNICEF calendar of 1969.

Frank, Weinberger works on display at temple show

Helen Frank and Myra Weinberger, has exhibited nationally in the National Academy Galleries, Gallery of Modern Art. Springfield residents, will exhibit their work at the fourth annual art show and sale of Temple. Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield Saturday from 8:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday from noon to 10 p.m., and Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. More than 60 artists from the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area will be represented

by their original works of art, which includes oils, watercolors, acrylics, collages, graphics, etchings and enumels. Patrons have been invited to a cocktail party and preview on Saturday evening to meet many of the artists and receive signed limited edition erigraphs as mementos of the occasion. On

Sunday and Monday the show will be open to Mrs. Frank studied at Yale University.

2-man show of collages and photos

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on May 19 in the Van Male Fieldhouse this Sunday at the Summit Art on the Carroll campus. The baccalaurente worship service will be held in Shattuck Center features two divergent media—and moods.—"Mar rium. Carroll College is a four-year, vin Goldstein's free wheeling constructions are large. forthright and require distance for viewing. Richard 'Kyle's photographic prints are echnically brilliant and more

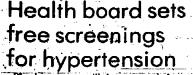
The public has been invited guided tour of several private rooms of the to the opening on Sunday from Philadelphia Museum of Art and two of the-Fairmount Park manslons. A chartered bus ..3. p.m._to_6 .p.m._to_meet_the__ 🗓 artists and to "enjoy the will leave the Summit YWCA parking lot at 8:45 diversity in the exhibit." Goldstein is showing a dozen Sandy Brown of Summit, a member of the oversized collage-construc Society of Architectural Historians, will lead tions. The works are first cut -the-group through Strawberry and Woodford overlaid, arranged and tacked on a wall. Then a plywoo features to be seen. Only a limited number of spaces are left on the bus. Those interested may call the YWCA, 273-4242, for fees and frame is cut to the external shape of the collage, and the aper is applied to the wood When finished, they are large (some 9 x 12 feet), unframed flat wall-hangings. Kyle's photographic image are more intimate in their (The larger are 12 x 16 in

ches.) The framed prints range from abstract representational, from te tural statements photographic essays, as in his Kyle is showing primarily and white standard silver images; but others, also printed from black and white

negatives, are in color. Made in several steps using the old latter are suggestive of clair, is an instructor of both jewelry and photography at has exhibited widely, most Inderground Gallery in New

Goldstein is an assistant rofessor of fine arts at the

Both Kyle and Goldstein have been instructors at the Summit Art Center for several years. Most of their works in After Sunday's opening, the show will run through May 19. Gallery hours are 3.5 p.m. Sundays and 2-4 p.m. daily at the Summit Art Center (2/3-9121), 69 Elm st., Summit. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot, news should be in our office by noon on



charge at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., 67' Springfield ave., Summit, next Thursday evening, May 2, from 6 to 8 and Friday, May 3,

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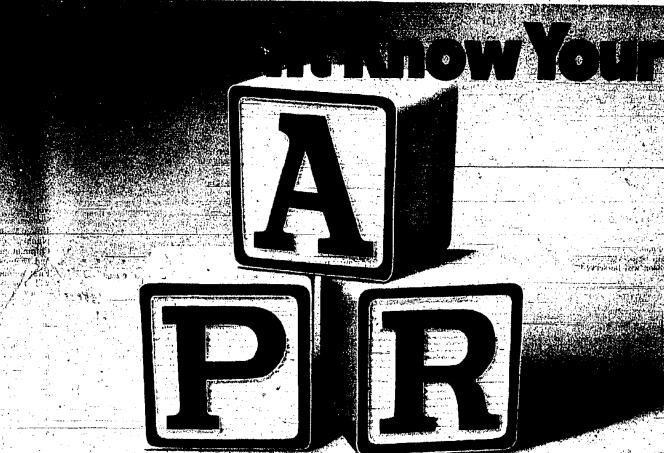
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MOUNTAINSIDE Wednesday-12:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolen ociety annual May luncheon at the Mounainside, Inn: guest speaker will be Clare Ewertsen, president of Elizabeth Presbyterial. TEMPLE BETH AUM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE NITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTHEROL WAY SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Podav-8:30 p.m.: Hadassiih meeting riday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers aturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services unday—7 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's auction, -7:30 p.m., USY meeting

Wednesday-8:30 p.m., executive board Minvan services—Monday through Friday: 7 a.m.: Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Saturday TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

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Friday—8:45 p.m., erev shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., shabbat morning Saturday evening, Sunday and Monday-Cemple Sha'arey Shalom art show and sale: Saturday, 8:30 p.m., patrons only: Sunday, 1 to op.m., Petit Cafe will be open and lune vill be served: Monday, noon to 9 p.m., lun

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receive the nylon windbreakers, as do their new recruits. The win

registration contest conducted by the YMCA's Camp Speers-Eljabar. All returning campers to the summer camp in the Pocanas who bring along friends this year

receive the nylon windbreakers, as do their new recruits. The winning youngsters from this area are Sue Hershman, 14, of Mountainside, left, and Carol Rosen, 14, of Springffeld? More information about Camp Speers-Eliabar can be obtained at the Summit or Westfield YMCA offices or by contacting the camp at 283 W. North

in benefit showing

The Essex County Chiapter of Brandels Jniversity's National Women's Committee wil present its second annual carlists in residence" program Saturday, May 11, starting at 3 p.m.
Dorothy Abelson, Joseph Domareki, Ruth
Gikow, Jack Levine, Alexander Rutsch. Bernard Simon and Carvi Stone will present his or her work in an individual home in So

The event is in honor of the 26th anniversar of the Waltham, Mass., School, the only Jewishonsored liberal arts university in the counponsor donation is \$25. Patron donation is 100 and includes a limited edition intaglio print

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- Saturday-9:30 a.m., Abundant Life con-Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., morning worship; speaker, Dr. Harold Berry.
"Back to the Bible" broadcast; Junior Church.
5:30 p.m., Senior High group; 5:45 p.m., Junior High group. 7 p.m., evening service; speaker, Dr. Harold Berry, "Back to the Bible" broadcast. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for adults and young people.

Dried beef dishes

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SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 25, 1974-13

AWARD WINNERS - The Kiwanis Key Club of Janathan Dayton Regional High School: Springfield, came away from the recent state convention with several awards Sponsored by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, the Key Club_receivedcertificate of merit for best Kay Club in the area, a gold trophy for fines achievement report, silver trophy in scrapbook contest and the trophy for finest single service. Shown left-to-right are Joel Goldberg, retiring Key Club lieutenant governor; Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club President Leo Wallace, and the incoming lieutenant governor, Mike Kosnett. Both Goldberg and Kosnett are members of the Dayton Key Club.

Luncheon to be held May 3 to observe Fellowship Day

This will mark the 42nd year that women

across the country have met on the first Friday of May to emphasize the creative relationships that are possible among people in every community. The theme chosen for this year is "Explore-New Paths." Church Women United, sponsor of May Fellowship Day, is a national movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women who wish to express the ecumenical dimension of their faith "by working within

Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elissa Susan, to I. Richard Washington, D.C. Miss Title, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton tegional High School, Springfield, is a student at Drew University in Madison. Her fiance, at alumnus of Suffied Academy inConnecticut. ilso attends Drew University A June 1975 wedding is planned

Overlook to hold its annual meeting

ELISSAS, TITLE

The annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association will be held tonight at 8 in the hospital's Wallace Medical Education Cente preceding in the hospital cafeteria. The Board airman, John B. Stoddart Jr. of Short Hills,

Featured speaker will be Lloyd Bruce Wescott, president of the board of trustees of

Westfield Area churchwomen next Friday, tinable to attend the lunction have been enshould have had their lunches beforehand.

May 3, at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon at the ... couraged to purchase a ticket as a contribution. First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad st., - Child care will be provided, but children

ocal units in shaping new social patterns that will assure a fuller life for all people." Mrs. James F. Crosby, celebrations chair min has announced that the Rev. Orrin T Hardgrove will be the speaker. His topic will be "Christian Responsibility for Prison Reform." Other participants in this May observance will be: the Rev. Clark W. Hunt, First United Methodist Church, who will give the in vocation: Mrs. Henry Warner, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First United Methodist Church; Mrs. George Toenes planning chairman for the day; Mrs. L. Chipman, president of Church Women United.

will offer guitar selections. Tickets for May Fellowship Day may be purchased through "church listeners" or by phoning Mrs. George Toenes at 233-3145. Since all-monies received from May Fellowship Day Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, who for 16 years was president of the State Board o Control, Department of Institutions and Agencies. Wescott will speak on "Forecasting The Future-Hospitals Face a Changing



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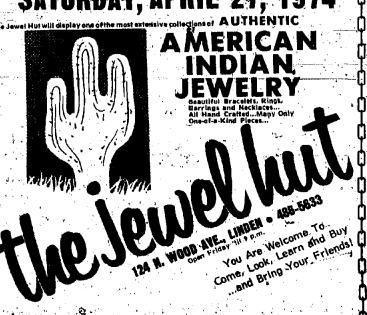
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolbier of 1627 Larkspur dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbi H., to John F. Monahan 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan of Fanwood:-Miss Dolbier, a graduate of Gov. Livingston tegional High School, Berkeley Heights, and of

Wade's Fashion Merchandising College in-Her flance, a graduate of Scotch Plains-New Jersey, Tenally.

> BARE JUSTICE Any foreigners caught nude, according to Vice President Daniel Arap Moi. There is a charge of \$5 for

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Lecture planned by author of book on historic homes

The Springfield Woman's Club will hear Sibyl-McGroff, author of "New Jersey Histori Homes," Wednesday evening at the Nationa State Bank meeting room. Her book, published in 1970 and now available paperbak is a guide to old houses in New Jersey which are open to the public. She plans to show slides of some of these 100 homes According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, program chairman, lovers of history, historic houses and antique furniture will find the program in

When she began writing her book, Mrs McGroff became so enthusiastic about the that she decided to prepare illustrated lecture to encourage others to discover these spots in field and an appreciation of the historic ties of the houses, their interior and exterior ar chitectural features, and their, gardens. Fur nishing\$;"china [paintings, costumes and eraf exhibits in the historic buildings will also b

The lecture will also include information or day trips which can be made to visit these istoric places, nearby recreational facilities and other places of interest, New officers for the coming year will it installed at the meeting.

Feldman-Belsky engagement told

dingstone road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Bruce H. Belsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Belsky of Rockville Centre, N.V -- -----Miss Feldman, a graduate of Syracuse. University, was dually enrolled in its College Education and College of Visual and Per forming Arts. She is studying for her master's degree in speech pathology at Athaca. College Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in Russian history. He is completing his second year of studies at the Syracuse University, College of,

Church women to hold luncheon

A September wedding is planned.

Benevolent—Society of the Springfield-Presbyterian Church will be held next Wedesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn Guest speaker for the affair will-be Clare Ewertsen of Murray Hill, president of Elizabeth Presbyterial Mrs. Evertsen will speak on women's role in church work. She is a member of the New-Providence Presbyterian Church and has served in her local church and in the Elizabeth Presbyterial. She will be in-troduced by Mrs. Bruce Evans. program chairman of the Ladies' Society. Arrangements for the May luncheon were nade by Mrs. Robert Southward, chairman of the May Circle, assisted by Mrs. Arthur president of the spelely, will preside at the

Binder-Brianik engagement told

the engagement of their daughter. Nancy J., to Gregory E. Brianik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Providence High School is a secretarial Fanwood High School, is manager of Charlie assistant for Oakite Products, Inc., Berkeley

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with central air-conditioning, York.".

Cynthia Elaine Cherney wed Sunday in church ceremony

Cynthia Elaine Cherney, daughter of Mr. Joseph P. Cherney of 1219 Irvin ave., Union, and the late Mrs. Margaret Cherney, was married Sunday afternoon to Barry E. Troel. er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Troeller of

The Rev. George D. Drexler officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Denise Lynch, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridespraids were Ellen Troeller, Laura Troeller and Donna Troeller, all sisters of the groom. Laura Case of Edison erved as flower girl. Walter Carey of Parlin served as best man.

Ushers were Paul Caravella of South Plainfield, Terry Troeller, brother of the groom; and rren Lynch, nephew of the bride. David Case of Edison served as ring bearer. Mrs. Troeller, who was graduated from Union High School, and Upsala Colllege, East Orange, is a former Radio City Music Hallkockette. She and her sister, Denise Lynch, own and operate the Cherney Dance Studio at

Her husband, who was graduated from Westfield_High School, is associated with American Hostess Enterprise Corp., as manager and sales coordinator The couple will take a honeymoon trip to

Guild plans sale for hospital fund

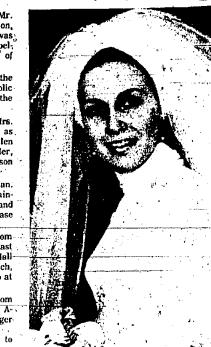
"Unisual items at bargain prices" will be leatured at the white elephant sale of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Ladies Guilds Elizabeth, Saturday. The sale will be onen to the public and will be held in Grassmann Hal the hospital, at 655 E. Jersey st., from 10 a.m.

Marge Rich of Roselle, chairman, has announced that "members of the guild and hoppital employees have been bringing in a wide assortment of unusual items...a big selection." All proceeds will go to the fund The Ladies Guild will sponsor a dipperligiter party Tuesday. They will have thinner at the Kingston Inn, Union, then see a perermance of "Anything Goes" starring Ant Miller at the Paper Mill Playbouse, Millburn

will go to the building fund. More than \$3,000 was raised for the building fund at the guild's annual fashion show in

ohn 😈 franks

March, More than 400 people attended



, MRS. BARRY E. TROELLER

Rein-Russo troth announced April 7 Trenton ave., Kenilworth, have announced the Simpson and Eleanor Di Buono. Peter Joseph Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenilworth. The announcement was made on The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is employed as a service representative for New ersey Bell Telephone Co., Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High Schools is employed by Peter A. Drobach Co., union

A June, 1975 wedding is planned

Arthur Joseph Russo of 8 Via Vitale



Newark Link No. 3: Order of he Golden Chain, held its ear 1974-1975 Tuesday at the reet. Elizabeth.

for food ROSETTE/ Remove ribs from 1 stalk

owder, 1-16 teaspoon ground ed pepper; mix well. Fill ach rib with cheese mixture.

leplace ribs to form stalk. Tie with string. Place in snugfitting dish or plastic bag. Pour in 1 cup French style dressing. Refrigerate until well chilled. Remove from open thur to 9-30 day-3mo no inc. charge-239-1171



Director of EVE to talk to AAUW Wednesday night

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Elizabeth branch, will hold Evangelical Lutheran Church, Galloping Hill road and Park avenue, Elizabeth, Wednesday

at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Betsy
Brown, director of EVE (a vocational guidance
center for women and a communion service of Kean College of New Jersey, Union). Her topic will be "Today's EVE." Mrs. Brown, who was graduated from Syracuse University, where she received an

A.B. degree in psychology, and from Teacher's College, Columbia University, where she arned an M.A. degree in guidance, has been in social group work and personnel work in New York City. She was part time director of R.E.A.C.H. in Morristown, an agency similar to EVE. Mrs. Brown organized EVE in Elizabeth and arranged for its establishment in Kean College. She has served as director of the organization since its organization in 1970. The meeting on Wednesday will feature a pot

Reversations may be made by calling Mrs. Alice Schafere chairman, at-245-8791. sscond-vice-president; - Mrs. - Nora-Kalish treasurer: Mrs. Joan Wilkinson, member a

Newly-elected officers, who will be installed at the meeting, will be Grace, Forke, second reasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, assistant large; and Mrs. Fay Reed, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Askew will introduce the Mrs. Schafer, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Noreen Adams, Jeanette



Perfex, Minheapolis, and he is working toward a master of arts degree in business administra-Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is em-Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

Sixth annual Peddler's Fair planned by Volunteer Guild

Union, will be transformed into a marketplace Antiques, attic treasures, books, boutiques Volunteer Guild holds its sixth annual peddler's bric-a-brac, cellar junk, cosmetics, crafts. gifts. housewares. jewelry and "white

The fund-raising event, to run from 10 a.m. to-

6 p.m., will fenture wares exhibited by local

Refreshinents, games and novelties also will Exhibitor booths are still available for the fair, according to Mrs. William Roberts, guild president and co-chairwoman of the event. She provide for an 18-by-18 foot area. "All profits unde over the \$20 reservation fee are kept by

elephants" are some of the merchandise that

donations may be made by contacting Mrs. Roberts at 687-3603 or Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum. o-chairwoman, at 686-2669. There will be no admission fee, and in the

vent of rain the fair will be held on May 18.



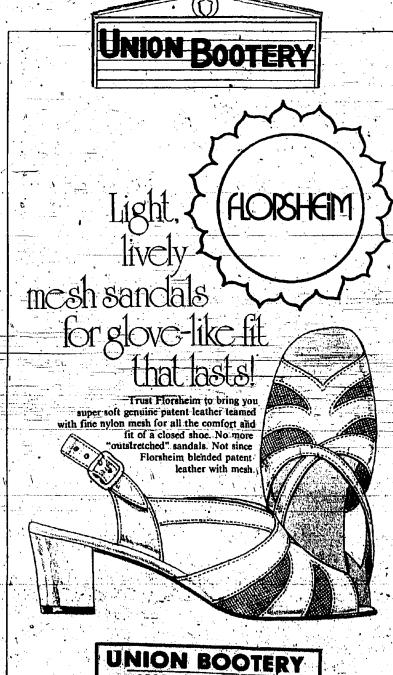
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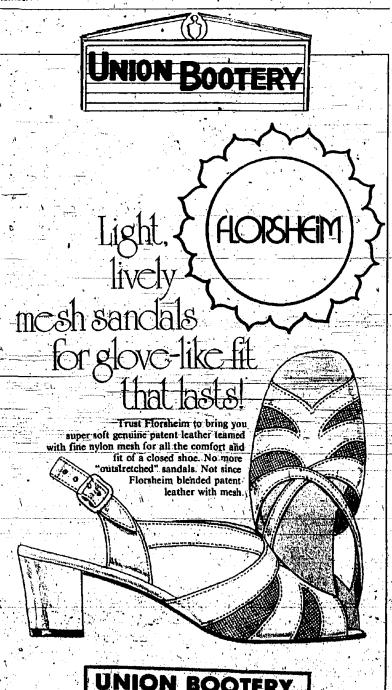
Group will install slate at luncheon

Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, has elected new officers. They will be May 8 at 11 a.m. at the Coronet in Irvington Installed will be Frieda Gorman, president.
The other officers will be Rochelle Katz,
Frances Elias, Judith Weiss, Lillian Rubinstein, Nettie Sarbone, May Tanner, Pauline Merliss, Ida Srebnick, Edna Polikoff, Stella Selel, Gladys Stant, Eleanor Chasman, Hannah Speiggel, Mary Silver and Helen Clawans.
Chairman Rhoda Scharf, may be contacted

1974 and Other Absurdities," wirtter by Edith Katz and Barbara Alpren, and Barbara Paskow It will be presented by Council "Footlighters," a section of the membership department

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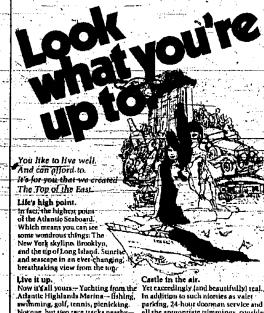
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the Catholic Daughters, of America, Court Patricia 1254. Maplewood, suggested at a year. The first recipient for 1974 was Lucy Gallini of Miss Gallini has been naking cancer pads for the nationts at Rose Hawthorne

lospital in New Ydrk for more "than 20 years. Her project al Christmas is to stuff net tockings (about a foot and a half long) with various items handkerchiefs. Each eift i individually wrapped with rlbbon and wrapping paper donated by the members. Christmas. 15 Christinas stockings: were mailed to Rose Hawthorne Hospital and 10 to the children in care of the Little Sisters of the Assumption in

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Florida celery. Trim both ends (save for use in soups, stews, etc.). In a large skillet bring 2 cups-chicken broth to: boiling point. Add celery ribs and cook, covered, 10 minutes St. Joseph's Society plans spaghetti dinner rom broth; cool. Meanwhile. The 39th annual spaghetti dinner, sponsored combine 1 package (8 oz.) oseph's Church, Maplewood, will be held 4 cup dairy sour cream, 2. Thursday, May 9.

Dinner will be served continuously from 5 ons grated Parmesan cheese, i teaspoon onion p.m. until 9 p.m. in St. Joseph's School cafeteria, 240 Franklin ave. Tickets at \$2.50 powder, ¼ teaspoon oregano eaves, ¼ teaspoon garlic each, may be purchased at the door. It was announced that there will be takeout dinners available for purchase.

Charge for Pictures there is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ingagement pictures. There is no harge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons vomitting wedding or engagemen

Troth announced of Carol Imfeld

ARTICIPANTS IN FUR FASHION SHOW — A fur tashion show, provided by Flemington

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Springfield, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium, Seated, left to right, are

ticket chairmen; and Mrs. Judith Galligan of Union, prize chairman, and Mrs. Matilda Pepe of Springfield, card party chairman. Furs will be modeled by parents

of the students. Tickets are priced at \$3 each and may be obtained by calling Mrs.
Frain at 376-4510, or Mrs. Richelo at 376-2089. The theme will be 'Disneyland,' and

Sister Alexandrine, OSB, principal; and Mrs. Marlene Horishny guild president standing, left to right, Mrs. Elegnor Richelo and Mrs. Mary Frain, both of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Imfeld of Floyd terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Thomas Hanlon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanlon of Hazlet. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Matawar Regional Board of Education.

Her flance, who was graduated from Baritan High School and Kean College, Union, is employed by the Hazlet Board of Education and Melmed Real Estate, Middletown. A July wedding is ol anned:

Antique flea market set by St. James mothers An antique flea market will be sponsored by the St. James Mothers Guild of Springfield iturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the chool parking lot. In the event of inclemen eather, it will be held in the audito Reservations for spaces (at \$7 each) with tables provided are being accepted.
Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Horishny at \$79-9191.

Auxiliary's Unit 470 to hold rummage sale A white elephant and rummage sale will be

held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the American Saturday from a a.h. or p.m. by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 470 at the Legion Home, 238 North 14th st., Kenilworth, Mrs. John McCoyl chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Repto and Mrs. Steven Onda. Royal pain killer

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been bailed by fans and critics as a major musical talent; he composed fine melodies. wrote lyries about everything from romane youthful fairytale fantasies and sang like a man possessed. His "Itchycoo Park" was world-wide hit for Small Faces. But i England, where Steve lived, chart singles were the kiss of death for a band with-artistic award last week for best actress in a Broadway drama. "The Moon For the Misbegotten." co critics offered, the record buyers and concertstars with John Wayne in the new action film goers expected Marriott to come up with top-40 "McQ," which arrived yesterday at the Jerry buisic. The Small Faces became frustrated and Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. de Pie was the answer to Steye's problem. Humble Pie immediately became known as tion. Wayne portrays a clean cop who turns ingroup of hard-workers. Their first two albums, As Safe As Vesterday Is" and "Town and brass tries to pin murders of policemen on Countre (both now available in America on Eddig Albert and Diane Muldaur have stellar A&M as a double album set called "Lost and Found"r, we've only modestly successful; bu

the lads slogged up and down the English motorways playing to people on a face-to-fact hasis. They placed some hard rock and some acoustic numbers, coinciding with the reper toire featured on their albums. They even toured America in late 1969. Touring and performing energetically coincide with the release of their "Humble Pie" and:"Rock On" albums, Humble Pie exhibited a new lack of inhibition which endeared them b hundreds of thousands of new fans. Marrioti



building and endowment funds. The event will consist of a buffet supper catered by the Chanticler under carnival tents on the theater grounds and will be followed by a performance of 'South Pacific,' starring—Betsy

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Adventure films

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"The Isaughing Policeman," and "The Last

American Hero" opened yesterday on a double bill at the Park Theater, Roselle Park ...

'Walter Matthau plays, a cool, straight-face

to get to the bottom of a bloody massacre in a

Gossett have stellar roles in the film drama

which was photographed in color and directed

based on Tom Wolfe's story of a real-life <u>Junior</u> Johnson, the picture involves a strong bended

country boy who becomes a car nut and race:

Bell Bridges and Valerie Perrine, Art Laine

and Geraldine Fitzgerald head the cast. The

picture, in color, was directed by Lamont

are bired as the ultimate in well-trained killers.

Elmora will be "The Shakiest Gun in the

stock cars in North Carolina and Virginia.

present Carl Orff's dramatic hour-long work, "Carmina Burana" to New Jorsey addiences, with original choreography by New Jersey resident choreographer George Tomal, it was ounced by Carolyn Clark company director. In lâte 1971, Peter Frampton left Humble Pi This presentation will be a first for New Jersey to embark on a solo career (Frampton's third 'Carmina Burana," conducted by the 75pening"), and former Coliseum guitarist Dave Louis Hocker, will be staged Sunday at 3 p.m. 'Clem" Clempson replaced him. The fit was at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the ballet's resident theater, and on Sunday, May 5 perfect, as the <u>realigned</u> group proved with their smashingly successful five appearances at 3:30 p.m. at Fairleigh Dickinson University and best-selling albums: "Smokin," and "Eat-It will include an instrumental ensemble and

the full ballet company with principal artists Helyn Douglas, Ingrid Fraley, Larry Hunt and Edward Villella serves as artistic advisor to Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained by calling the New Jersey

Amusement News.

Carmina' ballet

planned Sunday



LEE CASTLE --- trumpeter in the Dorsey Band for many years, will appear with the 'Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra' as musical conductor and featured trumpeter, tomorrow and Saturday at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Bob Eberle also will be highlighted.

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THE STONE KILLER, Thur.,

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"Papillon," drama based on Henry Charriere's tale of inhuman treatment of prisoners in the 1930s French penal colony The picture, filmed in color, stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, and directed by Franklin J, Schaffner. Maplewood is "How to Frame a Fig."

Flatbush gangs HOLLYWOOD ... Lords of Platbush," a silm about young people who try to find their own way on the rooftops and in the stickBall gutters of 1957 Brooklyn, has been acquired by Columbia Pictures for release in the United States and Canada. The film features a com-

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TODAY'S ANSWER 5. Flee 6. Floral Killer," stars Charles Bronson, as a fough cop who goes against a gangland plot of mass antituesi 10. Jekyll's

MEETING THE STAR Mrs. Edythe Zweben of Union.

director of the Wamen's Division of the Jewish'

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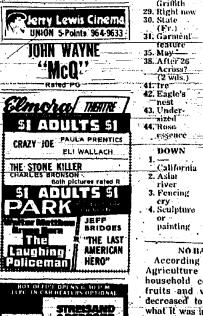
Theodore Bikel, one of the stars of the musical

Them Afraid, to be performed on stage at the Fox Theater, Union, Thursday, May 9. Herschel Bernardi and Bel Kaulman will head a cast of

performers in the stage vehicle which will be

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the world premiere of a composition by a noted young New Jersey composer, will highlight this season's final Recital Stage concert Saturday. May 18 at 8 p.m. at Union High School. The concert, presented under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, will star

Dumas spoof held on screen at Fox

another week at the Fox Theater, Route 22. The picture, loosely based on the Alexander d'Artagnan, and Oliver Reed, Richard Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway, Christopher.-Lee, Jean Pierre Cassel, Geraldine Chaplin and, Simon Ward. Richard Lester directed the rovie, which was photographed in color

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Violin-Concerto No. 5. The Recital Stage Symphony, a 50-piece mble, under the direction of Maestro Pete Sozio, will make its bow at the concert with

Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite" and Men-delssohn's "Italian Symphony." Maestro Sozio professor of music at Jersey City State ollege, has established several New Jersey community Orchestra of Jersey City the also Juilliard School, Sozio also studied organ "The Three Musketeers," a spoof on the

suite for children by Loretta Jankowski, also will be presented by the Recital Stage Symphony. Miss Jankowski, daughter of Mr. and received awards and has had public pe the Eastman School, Rochester, N.Y., Miss -composition from the University of Michiga fall. She also had studied at the Juilliard Scho for six years and in England and Poland.

At the age of 10, she began the study of composition, music theory and plano under Gustave Robert Ferri, music director of Recital Stage and Foundation for the Per-

forming Arts. Tickets for the season's final concert and information about next season (which will include Van Cliburn, Vladimir Ashkenazy and the Munich Boys Choir, may be obtained by calling 688-1617, or by writing to Recital Stage; P.O. Box 25, Union (07083). Special 50 perce discount tickets may be purchased at Recital Stage ticket outlets at three branches of the

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for amputee patients is a featured part of the

Israel Medical Center. This program involves

the cooperation of surgeons, physicians.

physical therapists, prosthetists (who make the

According to Dr. Donald Brief, an attending

or these patients begins even before the actual

surgeon at the Medical Center rehabilitation

amputation. "When it becomes apparent to the

physician that a person will have to lose a leg."

he states, "we contact the physical therapy and

social work departments so that the patient can

start therapy before undergoing surgery.

Social workers can prepare them for changes

they'll have to make in their daily routine, and

therapists can start them on some of the upper

body exercises that will be necessary after

surgery." This psychological and physical

preparation will cut down on the rehabilitation

time, but Medical Center specialists have gone

enables the patient to actually take part in a

surgery. Dr. Lella Sterescu, director of the

lepartment of physical medicine and

rehabilitation, outlines the steps involved:

Immediately after surgery," she says, "we

plaster cast to the stump. This new dressing is

can be easily removed if the physician wants to

the dressing does not irritate the patient's skin.

and its flexibility helps control swelling ver

temporary cast can be put over the dressing

and a temporary leg attached. A few days later

the patient can start an exercise program, in

until, with the surgeon's approval, the patient

artificial limb within a week."

well. After a day or two," she continues,

program of exercise and walking within days o

They have adopted a new technique which

one step further.

artificial limbs) and social workers.

tal amputee care program at Newark Beth

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold an nstallation of officers for 1974-75 on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Crestment Savings Bank, Maplewood The post and auxiliary have both been awarded "The Blue Ribbon" by the national JWV for outstanding work and membership fo the past two years.

Jack Schechter of Hillside, commander of the post, and Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman of Union president of the auxiliary, will relire after two years as leaders of their groups. The following will be installed as officers of the Ladies Auxiliary: Mrs. Anne Sornstein of Elizabeth, president; Mrs. Blanche Egna of Newark, senjor vice-president; Mrs. Sylvia Gillule of Union, senior vice-president; Mrs. Esther Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Hirschorn. nancial secretary; Mrs. Mac Cohen, conductress; Mrs. Shirley Zuckerman, pat. structor; Mrs. Lillyan Krueger, chaptain; Mrs. Ethel Vice, guard, and Mrs. Sally Baskin, Miss Fannie Mark, Mrs. Bobbie Wasserman, and Delegate, Mrs. Sarah Salzberg, trustees. Installing for the Ladies Auxiliary will b Mrs. Mirlam Wortzel, of Hillside, president the Essex County Council JWVA. Harvey Friedman, past department commander, Norman Sperber of Hillside. Commander: Aaron Strauss of Hillside, senior vice commander, Martin Goldberg of Newark. lunior vice-commander; Jack Schechter

George Vice of Maplewood, past post com mander, and Mrs. Sarah Salzberg of Lyons Veterans Hospital on Easter Sunday for on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Student about 100 patients. A donation of \$100 was Center, auditorium, County College of Morris, presented to the administration to be used for Rt. 10, Randolph. the patients indigent fund.

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Art, craft show by grad students

PROGRESS CHECK - Mrs. John.

McCullagh, chief physical therapist a

Newark Beth, Israel Medical Center

watches walking progress of a amputee patient. The Medica

Center's amputee care program start

surgery, and follows the patient until

he is able to take care of himself.

eturns home. "In many cases," Dr. Sterescu

explains, "this will occur within two or three

weeks, which is very helpful for the patient's

motivation. Going home signals an im-

provement, which encourages further

exercising and return to the medical center for

further therapy two or three times a week...

progress." Once at home patients continue-

Amputees spending less time in hospital

The works of 16 graduate students at Kean College at Union) will be shown in a two-par exhibit of arts and crafts to be held in the College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall from May 20 to June 6, from 2-5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment on weekends from 5-7 p.m.

The first section of the exhibit, through May 18, will feature ceramic textiles and furnite design. Paintings, graphics, sculpture and photography will be shown starting May 20 The exhibit is free and open to the public. Works to be exhibited demonstrate a variety f techniques and materials, including oriental influences in the ceramic forms of Pamela El and John Spinazzalo. Folded and hanging weavings by Margaret Modavis offer an ex perimental approach to textiles, while Elaine Stein, shows a humorous knotted jute hanging. "Good Time Charlie." The exhibit's second part includes large color photographs by Jan Press, exploring abstrac patterns of nature. Prints by Judi Lewis utilize the techniques of embossing, etching an

Student recital-Sunday

A. party. was held at the East Orange
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refreshments were served and prizes given to
all patients on the 12th floor.

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nouncement, Fairleigh S. Poliack, FDU's setting Dickinson Jr., Chairman of the president since last Dec. St. board, of trustees, said: succeeds Dr. J. Osborn Fuller.

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The amputee program at the medical center stretch" in a race he says will culminate in a has been very successful so far, partly because Monsignor Pollard, selected last week as vegetable gardens on the right-of-way ecause of other factors. Mrs. John McCullagh Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA), told some 00 health care professionals from hospitals points out that "a patient's improvement statewide, that any system of national healthnarkedly quicker when they feel people, or insurance adopted by the federal governmen eally interested in helping them adjust to the st augment the efforts of the existing health loss of a leg. Our caring personnel try to treat care delivery network. each patient as an individual, helping them to

achieve a kind of independence and selftradition in this state," the new chairman noted, citing national statistics underscoring ... Dr. Sterescue seconds this need for in New Jersey hospitals' successes in cost containment and quality enhancement. lependence, "It's no good sending a patient Calling for a reaffirmation of support from nome if he has to rely on his family for VJHA's 144-member health care insitutions. verything," she states, "His rehabilitation Monsignor Pollard predicted a continuation of will be much more complete if he can care for the stream of "genuine challenges" posed by imself as much as possible. Before a patient the public, government and industry, and leaves for home we show them how to remove called for a strengthening of hospital visibility and effectiveness to offset the efforts of those get dressed and undressed, etc." Some "who would undermine and weaken a system that is now effectively and economically out not hospitalization, before they can return neeting the health care needs of the residents home, are referred to an affiliate of the medical of our state." center, the Theresa Grotta Center for The chairman has served as director of Restorative Services in West Orange, Here hospitals for the Archdiocese of Newark since they receive the continuity of care needed for 970--previously acting as assistant director their total recovery: from 1964. He is a member of the state's for

It is continuity of care that Dr. Brief cites as nealth care policy-making body- the Health the most important part of the amputee Care Administration Board; and a member of program at the medical center. "A prime he hoard of governors of the Middle Atlantic example of this." he says, "is our regular lealth Congress, an annual three-day health amputee clinic. Surgeons, physicians, physica care exposition conducted each spring it herapists, prosthetists and social workers Atlantic City. gather to discuss and find solutions to any The chairman will be assisted by George roblems that may have arisen. The importan dillington, selected as chairman-elect, and by thing is that the patient is not forgotten after Barry D. Brown who will serve as vicechairman for the coming year. combine forces to aid his rehabilitation, and Billington, executive vice-president of Elizabeth General Hospital and Dispensary, is

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evelopment for Global Education Associate

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Africa and is currently completing a book on

Dr. Joseph Moore, associate professor

history at Montclair State College, will teach

Role of the Secondary School in Education for

Peace." He is a teacher trainer and is co

author of a textbook, "War and War Preven

ducational consultant in this country and in

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chief physical therapist at the medical cen-

rehabilitation."

vice-president of the Union County Hospital' Society, and is a member of the Union County A member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, he has served on the Hospital Budget and Cost Review advisory Insurance, and is vice-chairman of the Hosnital

Med school dean is stepping down James W. Mackenzie, dean of the

College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) for the past three years, has submitted his resignation effective July 1, end appointment as chairman of the department of urgery, a post he held before assuming the , agreed to be dean for a three-year term, which is now coming to an end Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president of

Mackenzie's "effort and devotion" and noted that under his leadership RMS, which is in Piscataway, had been "transformed from a two-year basic-science school that sent its graduates out of the state for further medica

are "The 11th Year," focusing on a New Jersey

TV to study problem

Public TV picks studies. Each course is worth three graduate Speakers for the lecture series on the topic, "Building a Human Future," and film titles for three N.J. tilms the daily movies will be announced later. Both the lecture series and film festival will be open Three New Dersey Public Broadcasting programs have been accepted for national bution to public and educational television Further information on the summer institute stations throughout the country via the Public director, at the Center for Humanistic Studies

resident who spent more than a decade in-prison; "Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man," Grant to be used in Upward Bound

, With the help of a recent grant from the Victoria Foundation, Seton Hall University's highest vote of the 75 programs viewed during With the help of a recent grant from the Victoria Foundation, Seton Hall University's Upward Bound program, which is designed to prepare high school students for college or post-secondary careers, hopes to expand both the scope of its activities and the number G students it serves.

Seton Hall received a grant of \$15,000 from

the Victoria Foundation, which specializes in support to New Jersey health, welfare and education programs. Primary funding for Upward Bound comes from federal govern-ment sources that provides for an enrollment ment sources that provides for an enrollment of about 103 Currently Upward Bound has an enrollment of 135 participants from East Orange, Clifford Scott, Orange, Weequahic, Malcolm X Shahazz, and Batringer High Schools.

- Upward Bound utilizes Saturday and summertime activities such as cultural field trips, discussion groups and films to interest college potential high schoolers to continue their education or training. A career education entered to the continue their education or training. A career education entered to the continue their education or training. A career education entered to the continue their education of training and the continue their education of the continue their education entered the continue the continue their education entered the continue their education entered the continue the co

project, involving work-study to widen job experience and awareness of vacational op-portunities, and a pilot program introducing high school seniors to college courses, are also

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pl., Newark 07101, describing where they live -the right-of-way location, and the size of the applicants will have to sign a lease, pay the investment of less than \$20 in a modest plot 15by-20-feet can return almost \$272 worth of fresh ood. The magazine assumes the use of starter of the lease. No buildings are allowed, and the plants. The National Garden Bureau, a Penn- utility reserves the right to maintain service to WASH

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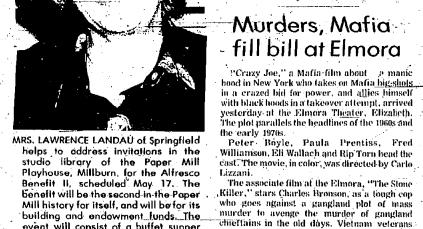
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viroments of the state. "Thus the free-standing role that" the governor and the legislature decreed for CMDNJ is a major asset. We are an institution free of traditional encumbrances that beset ally ourselves with the best existing facilities within the state for mutual aid and enrichment and free to serve the people," said Dr. Bergen

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the Latin inscription translates to: "I Learn To Relieve Suffering." For the learning necessary-to relieve suffering. New Jersey's legislatre created CMDN-I as a unified-statewide state-supported institution with a single board of trustees aninted by the governor. The first step came is 1965 with the acquisition of the Seton Hall complex, which was renamed New Jersey added the Rutgers Medical School (RMS) in present name.: College of Medicine and Dentist-

"dustrial," commercial " and "agricultural" en-Founded in 1962 as a two-yeartbasic science school RMS at one time sent all of its students elsewhere for the two years of clinical training required for the M.D. degree, but in 1972 the chool was converted by CMDNJ into a full. four-year institution. In 1966, a major part of the college's medical program was shifted from the Jersey City

dedical Center to Martland Medical Center. Newark and the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, Three years later, New medical or dental school in New Jersey. In 1954. Jersey Medical. School, was relocated to its the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Den present, interim facilities at 100 Bergen st.

NJ posts to Cooper Jesse J. Cooper has been

ppointed vice-president and Transport of New Jersey... Cooper became associated with TNJ, then known as Transport, as an accountant in 1950. He has served as assistant to the conjutraller. ssistant comptroller and, in 1971, comptroller, and assistant treasurer of Tranort of New Jersey. certified public ac-

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originally known as Newerk City Hospital, it serves as "family physician" to most of Newark's indigent population. Martland's current role may one day be assumed by the

new teaching hospital planned for the new Newark campus.

CMDNd's fourth existing school, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences

(GSBS) was chartered in 1961 as part of the former Seton Hall medical school. Bestowing

dvanced degrees up to the PH.D., GSBS also

In addition, the medical-dental college works

at the Bergen street campus, engaged in research and teaching in the life sciences.

Four tor students

at Cook College

ilea market open to the public are a few of the

program at Cook College, Rutgers, beginning

The event, expanded to three days for the

more about 'the newest' member of the

Spring program gets under way when 1,550

over New Jersey are welcomed to Cook

tomorrow morning by Dr. Charles E. Hess.

es and juniors (rom high schools all

undertaking, is about 65 percent completed.

except for a hospital, which is still in planning

stages. New building at Rutgers Piscataway

campus brings the total of current of still-to-be

DENTAL STUDENTS also take their basic-

science work in Newark, but New Jerse

Dental School itself remains in Jersey City, pending completion of a building of its own on

plans to continue clinical activity in Jersey

Rutgers Modical School, meanwhile, has

grown in Discataway. Its eight-story basic,

sciences building there was dedicated in 4970.

and a 325-hed, \$45-million teaching hospital also

planned for the campus, close to the basic-

selence building and the Institute of Mental

of 1972, provides both inpatient and out-nation

services for residents of central Jersey, as well-

eet Newark, was acquired by CMDNJ in dean of the college

Americans will die of cancer, or one every minute and a half. Some 14,000 will die in New "Dismaying as these projections are, hope can be taken in the Tact that more lives are

being saved from cancer than ever before Whereas, in the 1930s, fewer than one in five were being saved, today that survival rate has improved to one in three. Knowledge gained through research is the major factor in thi early 1900s was re ignedly accepted as in first time this year, will give visitors a chance The American Cancer Society offers three "research project grants" to finance individua

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campus after an absence of 10 years, six as a "I left an Ivy League America and returned those of the Gay '90s.' said Air Force Capt Joseph E. Milligan. "Other things surprising to me were the hair styles, women's lib, changes

n moral standards, nudes on Broadway and X-A 1963 graduate of the Rutgers College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, Capt. Milligan is back on that campus (now known as Cook College) as a special student, taking the necessary courses for entrance to veterinary chool. (He owns a small farm near Pittstow where he is beginning to raise dairy cattle.) Capt. Milligan was shot down and captured in May 1967 on his 113th combat mission while piloting an F-4C Mach Two fighter plane northeast of Hanoi.

Concerning student life today, Capt. Milligan didn't see the great differences he had been led to expect, except in dress and, perhaps, in moral standards. He said he found no particular difficulty in adjusting to course work, although basic science curses now have more information or which he must catch up. He added that he wasn't a particularly good student as an undergraduate because he was interested in other hings but felt that he was a good student now. A career Air Force officer, Capt. Milligan found he had to make some minor adjustment in his own life after all those years in a lotal of seven North Vietnam prison camps: "Things like driving a car again," he said, "I

wasn't used to the motion and may perception "When I was released I was asked what I too fast; that was a hangover from being forced were still Americans and should be allowed hangover from prison life- I would ferget to still deserted their country and should be "One of the most significant things I noticed believe in amnesty.

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The national average for all toll roads in 1973 reported by the Nafional Safety Council was 115.8 accidents per 100 million miles traveled.

two Distinguished Flying Crosses for services when I returned to this country was the "A number of newspapers reported that irresponsibility of the national press," Capt.
Milligan said with some heat. "I think the mass work said the same thing. over Vietnam. He already had eight Air fedals, awarded for combat missions; two "I don't need to tell you how angry that made Purple Hearts, one for severe burns he suffered when he was shot down; one for injuries sufplaints with the local newspapers. The New fered when he was tortured; the Air Force Commendation Medal and campaign ribbons
Capt. Milligan was tortured severely. When Jersey papers are doing a fine job. Some others print what they want to print to make a captured, he was trussed up in an unsuccessful effort to extract information. Later be was After his release Capt. Milligan was flown to forced to go through several forms of self-Westover Air Force Base in Massachusett torture and he was beaten with an automobil

hate his former captors? "No, I don't hate them," he said. "They wer just doing what they were told to do or forced to do, but I guess some of them deserve to be hated."

Cooking session to cover blintzes Diane Miller, home economist, will lead the next session in the Traditional Jewish Cookery Series from: to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the YM-YWHA of Metropolita

They were married in July 1973

the Air Force.

of 32 to take undergraduate courses he needs to

qualify for veterinary school, "because I want

HOME FREE — Air Force Captain Joseph Milligan is met by his father and mother at Westover, Massachusetts, Air Force Base in February of 1973 after six years in

North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps. Capt. Milligan is now a special student at

Rutgers, where he graduated in 1963, Left to right are Mrs. Emma Milligan, Capt.

Milligan, an Air Force Public Information Officer, and J. Bertram Milligan.

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Evening performances will be given May 1, 2. The killing of buffalo, the defeat of Custer, 3, 4 at 8 p.m.; matinees performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, at 2 n.m. All performances will be in the Cheatre for Performing Arts and there will be ample free parking. Ticket prices are \$3 for center section seats and \$2 for side section seats. For further in-The balance of \$45,150 went to volunteer fire .formation or reservations, call 527-2337. epartments responding to 340 vehicle or grass Originally producted by Britain's Royal

Shakespeare Company, "Indians" uses the format of the wild west show to view the story of one man's justification of himself as hero. I traces Buffalo Bill's efforts to help his Indian riends, his ultimate failure, and the con-Arthur Kopit succinctly expressed his view of the play: "I don't want them (the audlence) to Princeton, Rutgers and Stevens Institute.

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plored in the action of the play. The production

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Daughter struck by CP Mother leads parents' group

Association of Union County, has attained the adership role after nearly three years of work with the group which began when a neurologist was afflicted with the illness.

Richard Goldrosen, have two children, Neil, 512, a student at Washington School in Union. and Bari Kim, 312, a pupil in the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center's Developmental Class

Mrs. Goldrosen became active in the parents association out of her own concern for her daughter's disability. The Goldrosens first aticed Bari's inability to progress through the accented childhoold developmental milestones when at eight months she was unable to sit up properly in her high chair. They were then ised by a neurologist that Bari had Cerebrat Palsy and they turned to the Union County Mrs. Goldrosen and Bari were entrolled

he Center's Infant Program. At that point Mrs: Goldrosen found what she needed reassurance and other parents to talk withshe was not alone. In this program, she learned he special techniques involved in handling an feeding young Bari. But most of all, she looked forward to the weekly sessions when she cot speak with other mothers as well as her daughter's physical therapist. Bari was also enrolled in a special swimming program at the Westfield "Y"-Adaptiv

equaties for children with various types of Bari progressed to the Cerebral Palsy Center's Developmental Class, which is geared speech, socialization and encouragement of communication. As her mother pointed out. tari would be unable to communicate with other 3 year olds at home Mrs.' Goldrosen cites the tremendous, agent, will conduct the workshop, which is ope progress made by young_Barr especially ithin the past six months. She proudly states that Bari, previously mable to stand, can now do so and is also establishing avenues of communication. Her doctor reaffirms ber

However, in the Developmental classroom feeling of comradeship she previously enjoyed in new farmers how to make best use of vegetable with other mothers in the Infant Group. Therefore, Mrs. Goldrosen decided to reactivate the CP Parents Association in order to give aprents of all handicapped youngsters. chance to communicate informally among

A native of Paterson, Mrs. Goldrosen attended that city's public schools and also the University of Alabama. She then worked as a in Passaic and Bergen Counties

'Resource Expo' listed in Cranford

A "Resource Recovery Expo" will be held Saturday from T to 5 p.m., at Orange Avenue Jr. High School, Cranford; sponsored by the Cranford Recycling Program in cooperation with civic groups, schools and governmental Organic gardening, compositing, the return

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William Drinkwater, professor, of

vegetable crops at Cook College of Rufgers

"The high cost of food," Dr. Dee said, "ha

turned many people to their backyard garden

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ll speak on "Parents and illdren A Halachic Per-

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cturer, will discuss "The

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Law center chief to address group Tuesday evening

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Paul Trachtenberg, director of the Education Law Center of Rulgers, will speak on "The Law, Education and the Handicapped Child" at a meeting of the Union County Organization to aid Children With Learning Disabilities on

The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Trachtenberg will discuss the rights w education guaranteed to handicapped children

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McDonough raps Dems' link of school funding, income gap

this week labeled as "ominous trial balloons" recent public statements by Governor Brendan Byrne and state freasurer Richard Leone linking a possible state income tax with a need for funds to close a budget gap. He gald several recent statements by the two Democrats have "intermingled" the budget considerations with funds required for state financing of public

The legislature has a court-ordered deadline. of next Dec. 31 to develop a new school funding

ilan.
"It is obvious that the governor is seeking to 'condition' the public to accept an income tax proposal this year," McDonough said. "While I do not fault him for considering the tax as a means of raising the funds to meet the court mandate regarding school costs, it is wholly improper to 'piggyback' the budget gap problems at the same time," he declared. He said his own questionnaire polling his conout_overwhelming_rejection_of_a_new._ununrestricted to the state's general fund.' McDonough said the governor has a "clear obligation" to submit his proposals for schools

funding to the legislature for consideration and these proposals should rise or fall on their

Day camp

(Continued from page 1) ool, who complete a training program t insure their competency in working with the children. The children are in small groups in n early date, since the camp facilities allow oungsters must be members of the Springfield icipal pool and between the ages of 3 and creation office located in the Sarah Builey

Rescue (Continued from page 1)

roceeded to climb to the scene of the accident situation and gently moved the child into osition where the necessary examination is injuries could be made and the proper firstld treatment rendered. Once his injuries-were attended to, the boy was placed in a special litter of canvas; mad

specially for this type of emergency. The rescue crew than proceeded down the slope re the rescue vehicles were waiting t nake the trip to Overlook Hospital in Summit The smooth rescue operation was made possible by the high degree of cooperation

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north of Morris avenue by using vacant land for a retention ponding area. Stise said the committee would study the plan and report back at the May 14 meeting.
Harold Jones, co-chairman of the First

foresee a budget gap next year, it seems to me they have a further clear obligation to submit a separate and distinct tax proposal for that purpose," the senator added. "It, too, should rise or fall on its own merit.
"I fear that the public could be 'hoodwinked

into accepting a new broad-based tax, osten-sibly to meet the court mandate, when in fact it could become a massive new source of state evenues for general nurvoses." McDonougi . "The first sign of this possibility is th administration's reference to a so-called budget gap, and this 'trial balloon' deserves to be shot down right now."

Noting that the governor has already in

legislature in May or June to tackle the school of our state have little enough confidence in the tax structure and the essential work of th egislature should not be clouded by other tax iderations. I will not support any new create, at the same time, an unbridled new

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15. We had a few dates and he told some of my friends that he liked me a lot and that I was the nicest girl he had ever met. I'm sure he likes especially me. He told me he liked this certain ow we hardly ever talk to each other. We do speak to one another, but there's a difference. don't know how to let him know I do like him without hanging around him a lot. Can you give

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disappointed at the small turnout of local residents at the hearing held last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to discuss flood control plans of the Army Corps of Engineers, Urging that the town reschedul neefings which might conflict with any other Engineers and the Congress that we want this

> MAYOR STISO reported on plans for severa other meetings, in addition to the one on ousing for seniors. These include: the nnial committee, on May 2; drug abuse ommittee, May 8, and the committee on aging Stiso also summarized continued efforts to

lown meeting

District Concerned Citizens, called for public

cooperation in another cleanup to be held sout

his group "expects the cooperation of the Park

Mountain avenues, now stalled and awaiting action by the state attorney general He debated the problem at some length with Raymond Baumrind of Kipling avenue, a pokesman for residents charging that the encroachment aggravates flooding in their neighborhood. Building inspector Kolb reported that the property owner had cut away part of a fence over the stream, but that a small bridge remains. Baumrind said that water will still back up at the bridge and flood his area Joseph Bruder, vice-president of the Springfield Tenants Association, assailed the mayor for actions at a meeting of tenants and landlords last week. He charged that "when a landlord's representative interrupted speaker/representing the tenants, the mayor

rexcusable abuse of authority. nembership in the municipal swim pool and day camp is growing rapidly. He urged all who Stokes also reported on achievements of the winter athletic program for boys and girls. had named Daisy Howarth to another five-year

THE SPRINGFIELD Republican Screening Committee unanamously selected incumbent Township Committeemen Ruocco and Banner In other action, the committee named James Boylan as a member of the Springfield Environmental Commission. to run again. The two committeemen were

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Fanning, Bruder in fall

reelection. I know that the people of Springfield recognize that Norman Banner and myself University as well as a law degree from that same school, Before becoming an attorney, Fanning worked as a chemistry teacher at served with responsive dedication. We partment of Esso Research and Engineering privilege to have worked for Springfield's Morgan, Melhuish, Monaghan, McCoid and citizens to give them good government. Bil Spellyogel in Livingston.
He has been active in Springfield as and we need this opportunity to continue so that member of the Board of Adjustment as well a

rving as municipal chairman for the March of Dimes campaign and working in the local Cancer Society Crusde, Fanning grow up in the Ruocco, a 13-year resident of Springfield, has served as mayor in 1973 and been a member of the Planning Board and Industrial Com-mittee. He has been administration chairman Vailsburg section of Newark, attended Sacred Heart Grammar School and Seton Hall Prep. He is 31 years old. The family attends S Bruder, aged 38, lives with his wife Sandra a He has been active in promoting flood-relief...

and New Jersey Bar Associations. The Bruders

impacted areas in town. Fanning, from the

First District, lives in the area that bears the

brunt of the flooding problems in town: Bruder

living at the corner of S. Springfield avenue and

filltop court, would be on the main access roa

to an Alexander's shopping center should one

introduce themselves to those members of the

and to present their programs for bettering

"Each pointed out that the major problems

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GOP spokesman.

are members of Temple Sharey Shalom.

projects. Through his efforts, the Bryant Brook teacher for several years before becoming a t began during his term as mayor as well ttorney. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and Cumberland School of Law Riverside drive diking project and the cooperative Van Winkle's Creek project with also graduated from the RCA Institute of Technology in New York City and Regional Board of Education licenses as an amateur radio operator as well as an airpiane pilot. Bruder was raised in Kenilworth and attended Jonathan Dayton term were the establishment of the municipal Regional High School, where he played varsity

pool day camp, the proposed addition to the has been designated as a historical landmark Sarah Bailey Civic Center and the library since it was built in 1744. He has served as an alternate on the Board of Rawitz to play justment. He is a member of the Alabama

lead in comed Rick Rawitz, son of M

"In presenting themselves to the local Democratic organization, Fanning and Bruder pointed-out-that they both live in critically lead part of Rosencrantz in Monmouth College Player forthcoming production 'Rosencrantz and Guild stern_Are_Dead."_ Stoppard, will be presente facing Springfield are not abstructions to them but very real difficulties affecting them and

"They pledged to get out to knock on every door in town between now and election day to VERSATILE VINYL Vinyl, whose first majo applications were in wiring and cable insulation prior i World War II, can be processed to be soft-fo upholstery and apparel or i

luocco is president of Amico and a member county committee, Knights of Columbus and of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Ruocco, an

ectrical engineer, and his wife Jane live at 26 Joanne way with their three daughters; Jan Marie, a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison; Lori, a soptomore at than 50 years, has served as deputy mayor,

public safety chairman, finance chairman Board of Health and library trustee. Since he retired several years ago, he has dedicated almost all of his time to serving the Springfield Banner has served as chairman of th

chairman of the Charter Study Committee, and Emanuel Methodist Church for 26 vears and has served as lay leader, on the board of

A World War 2 veteran, Banner and his wife Virginia live at 231 S/Springfield ave., which

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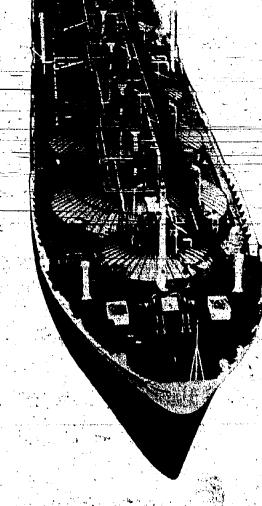
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JEFF SCHNEIDER hits a long ball down the fairway for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity galf The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf teamwith victories over West Orange, Rahway,

The Bulldogs will be host to both Madison and Caldwell next Monday at the Baltusrol golf New Previdence and Caldwell.

Millburn and Kenilworth-has an early season

Thus far, Couch Ray Yanchus' Bulldogs have rage dipping under 39 strokes. Mike Hirsch. Lance Burry, Drew Shulman, Jay Adler ar Eric Frachmer are the other members of the "squad and all have posted solid sed 'averaging under 45 strokes-a-meet.



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began its 21st season Monday, with games in both the Youth Major and Minor Leagues. The board of directors for 1974 is as follows: president, Duane Engelhardt: treasurer, Ellen back to divisional play; the league is divided Weinerman; director, Youth Majors, Harry S. into two four-team divisions. Each team will play against teams in its own division at least twice, playing teams in the opposite division at Weinerman; director, Youth Minors, Jerry Bongiovanni; director, Senior League, Leo

Bulldog netmen top Roselle Park for 2nd victory

at 6:15 p.m. The Youth Major season will runfrom this past Monday through May 30 The Dayton Regional Bulldog netmen Beginning June 3, the Major League will chalked up their second victory last week as they defeated the Roselle Park Panthers determine overall league champions. Each varsity tennis team at home, 4-1.
Team captain Jack Goldman, playing in the member of the winning team will receive trophy. Divisional champions will receive embroidered patches. Youth minor champions No. 1 singles spot, lost a three-hour marathon match with Roselle Park's Robert Haida- II will be decided by a single-elimination tourvas decided on a 5-4 tie-breaker set after sets of nament, and they will receive trophies as well 3-6, 6-3, 6-6. Goldman faced a similar situation May 27 has been set as the date for the annual the Clark contest, which he also lost. alistar games. Three boys or girls from each The other Dayton netmen were more suc team in the two leagues will represent the cessful as No. 2 singles player Chuck, Hobbs American and National Division, Each player racked up his third consecutive victory by posting 6-1, 6-3 sets over Dave Grossmueller. on the allstar team will receive an allstar No. 3 singles Paul Nafatali defeated Mike Paralpiano, 6-0, 6-2. THIS SATURDAY will be, the date of the annual fund drive with approximately 200 boys

Tabakin and Don Fishbein-Don Schlesinge had easy afternoons as they posted 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0. 6-3 victories over Lou Gogal - John Parlapiano and George Evimo - Joann

n Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth.

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nenbaum, Jim Craner and Lee, Silver,

CRESTMONT SAVINGS Midget League tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. Mike Clarke, Danny Kirschner, Rober for players who will be nine years old on or Markstein, Marc Meskin, Jack Rawlins, Mitch efore June 15, and will not be 11 before the Toland, Tony Gargiulo, Toby Lesofski, Ira Tauber, Wayne Mayer, Robert Shapiro, Mark Tryouts will start at 2 p.m. for the Boys' Boettcher, and Pete Clarke, manager.

Mrs. Bauer wins stroke tournament

Mrs. Robert J. Bauer captured last week's women's stroke play tournament at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. Mrs. Bauer's 41 net edged Mrs. John J. Michals, who recorded **a** 4: net in the Class A competition. The weekly tournaments are held by the Women's Nine Hole Golf Group at the club. In Class B, Mrs. James W. Leonard's 38 net von top honors. Mrs. Claud Z. Saunders was second with a 39 net. In Class C. Mrs. Archer D. Sargent won with her, 40 net. Runner un was

Mrs. R. C. Wetterhall at 42 net. In low putt competition, Mrs. James F. Ryan won the Class A competition with 17. Mrs. J. Paul Weiss and Mrs. Eugene hermann tied in Class B with 17 each and Mrs. Mildred C. Byers won in Class C with 2.

SUNDAY'S SERMON didn't exist, so that we could do "our own thing." But they "Why do I have to do what's because everyone else is doing right and proper? After all, something that is wrong, very few people I met in life doesn't mean it's right. And try, to practice what they the day will come for each of preach, or what others us when we will have to face-preach, so why should I?" I'm God and answer for the way like this 'nerhans from our God has given us a plan of own heart or from the lips of a pattern to live by, a way that

friend or rolative. "Times brings us closer to Him. Too many, however, turn from God and go on their own thought of as wrong aren't separate ways doing whatever considered evil or wrong by seems right by the rest of the people of today."

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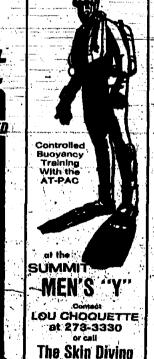
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varsity baseball team, coached by Ed Jasinski, are catcher Tim Pimpinelli, at left

Nevius, Meskin combine to no-hit Whippany Park

The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball on the corners with consistency Meskin am split two games last week, dropping a 12-4 relieved and turned in his most impressive decision to Madison and rebounding behind the couting of the young season; he didn't walk a o hit pitching of Bill Nevius and Mike Meskin batter or allow a Whippany Park player to to defeat Whippany Park, 5-1. Dayton travels to reach first base in his three and two-thirds Summit this afternoon and to Roselle Saturday. Verona plays host to the Bulldogs on Monday. Dayton, 2-2-1 overall this season, is 1-2-1 in the Suburban Conference.

Dayton's five hits came from Crist
Meskin started against Madison but lacked. Treasone, Maxwell (2) and Derek Nardone. control, walking seven butters and hitting one Madison, which scored runs in bunches-off

fim Pimpinelli, led the entire contest. run pinch double in the third. Other Bulldogs hits were Pippinelli, Bill Palazzi and rank Zarello, with a line-drive double. inning as an overthrow of first base allowed a r'to score from second with an unearned Dayton scored all its runs in the fourth, Larry Maxwell hit a two-run single, Gary Treasone drove in a run with a bunt single, Cristo. grounded out to force in another run and the

mal Bulldog run scored on an error.

Bill Nevius, making his first appearance o

ners and mixed in a change-up to go with his fastball and curve: Mid-iron lesson on TV

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teenage basketball tournament was concluded baskets from close-in during this quarter. In last Friday with the Hill defeating Walton, 85ast Friday with the Hill defeating Walton, 85the scrappy Walton squad and pulled away to 60. The tournament, open to all high school boys from Springfield or attending. Dayton Regional. their final version.

Presslaff led all scorers with 29 points while and excluding only varsity performers_con-Tommy Moore added 20: Joe Natiello 17: Derek Nardone 13 and Art Leaks 6. Bill Nevius (16), Eric Davis (14), Mike Franklin (10), and Ray Jones (10) led Walton's

areas of town, although not restricted, to residents of our particular areas. The Hill, representing the Baltusrol area, and repeating what it had done the two balanced effort: Kevin Mitchell added 8 and Teddy Parker 2. previous games, once again utilized superior In recognition of his three-game tournament size to outmuscle the smaller Walton team ontrolling both backboards and limiting the performance, Presslaff was named MVP with swift, mobile Walter offense. The game started Tommy's three-game total of 60 points paced the tournnament, followed by Presslaff's 72 basket until the Hill made a move at the end of Gregg Prussing of Caldwell (62), Rick Weber of Smithfield (60), Franklin (44) and Tom the winners moved to a 49-32 halftime lead Wisniewski of Caldwell (44). George Sirigotis, absent from the Hill lineup in the finale because period attack with 11 and 9 points The third period saw Walton cut slightly in of injured ankle, collected 43 points in two

§-SOCCER

"By BILL WILD " The Newark SC came in on the short end of a 2-0 score against division-leading BW Gottched last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. The second division teams of the GASL were scoreless untithe 75-minute mark when Joe Fink of New York Cosmos fame hit the Newark net from a close. Ten minutes later Fink let go with a blus left corner of the Newark net to make it 2-0 fo the New York eleven.

BW Gottchee is sure of going back up into the Major Division next season but they didn't look like a major division team last Sunday. The Gottchee defense held Newark SC scoreless but may have some trouble with the big teams they the youngsters in the various athletic __will go against in the future. Other than Joe programs, There will be trophles and tote bags Fink, I did not see any real scoring punch on the Blue White forward line. The players are all "ticinated in basketball, swimming, karate, young, and if they can harg in the majors the st season they will look good in the seasons to

Newark SC will be host to Shamrock SC this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Farcher's Grove and will be Elizabeth SC will travel to New York to meet Soxa this Sunday. This will be another must game for the Lancers, who are now four points ahead of second-place German Hungarians The Lancers played one more game than the German Hungarians and the lead can be cut to two points once that game is played. The wee after next will be position play and the German Hungarians can still tie the Lancers in that game. If Elizabeth SC loses this week they could be in serious trouble.

The Elizabeth Lancers were hosts to college allstar team last Wednesday in what proved to be one of the better games played by the Farcher's Grove eleven. They won it 3-1 York Cosmos in Hempstead, Long Island, in the

The New York Cosmos' schedule lists 10 home games at Randall's, Island, Downing shooting championship will be staged Sunday, Stadium. Nine games will be on Sunday at 3 May 5 at the Union County Park Traps, off p.m. with one game on July 4 at 5 p.m. against Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford. Three weeks

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For Smithfield, Weber and Conte led the scoring with 15 and 13 respectively, while Ed Scarillo had 12 and Chris Clunie 10 points. Mike Sternbach contributed three second-period Walton and the Hill reached the final round by turning back Caldwell and Smithfield.

respectively. In the first game of the semi-linal doubleheader, Walton took an early lead and was never headed, winning 65-50. With all five starters breaking into the scoring column right away. Walton moved out to a 21-10 first period lead and ran the margin up to 15 in the second quarter as Mike Franklin came off the bench In the third quarter, Bill Nevius took charge

In the consolation game for third place, Caldwell nipped Smithfield, 59-56, paced by Prussing with 23 points, Wisniewski with 13 and Vin Mirabella with 10. The balance of the Cougar scoring was shared by Greg Lies with 4, Sieve Pepe with 3, and 2 each by Jim Botte.

Sports breakfast at Yunit May 5

games. The top 10 was rounded out by Davi

ind Bob Conte of Smithfield, each with 41 and

physical education committee, this week onnonneed that the Eastern-Union County YM YWHA will hold its 31st annual sports award

The breakfast will be prepared by mothers of judo, hockey, paddleball and gymnastics.

The Remo (Happy) Pezzia award for swimming will be presented to the individual who has been most outstanding in the swim ming program. The Richard Salov award will be presented to the person who over a period of has contributed the most to youth in the health and physical education programs. The Salov Wolff, The Sidney B. Lowy award will-bemost outstanding in the basketball program towy was the health and physical education chairman for over 40 year

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Nardone (8) and Bob Lofredo (6) rounded out the Hill's scoring.

Rick Weber, hitting for 22 points, and Bob Conte, scoring 18, furnished the bulk of the Smithfield scoring. Other contributors to the

Clunie, with B points apiece, Mike Sternbach with 5 and Jeff Bromberg with 2. First-round action in the tournament sisted of two exciting, down-to-the-wire games and two lonsided contests. better-balanced Caldwell Cougars took a .99-66 settled down and cut into the lead, and left the Lelak stayed with the Cougars for part of the to a big lead and maintained the margin the hitting four times from the floor to give Walton doubt about the outcome, as eight Cougars

Hill subdues Walton, 85-60, to win teenage tournament

45-34 three-quarter lead. Vin Mirabella's hot hand-in_that-guarter_kept_Caldwell_within__Prussing and Steve Pene paced all scorers with striking distance. In the last quarter, Gregg , 21 points apiece, Prussing also dominated the Prussing and Tom Wishiewski collaborated to backboards while on the court. Tom score all-16 of the Cougars' last-period points Wisniewski contributed 19 for the winners, but the effort fell far short; Franklin, Ray while Jim Gilleece added 42, Greg Lies 10, Jones, and Eric Davis each tallied six points in Vinnie Mirabella 8, Jim Botte 6 and Steve Mike Nejbart was high for Lelak with 20 Walton's tight man-to-man greatly bothered points, including 10 consecutive free throws taller Cougars and limited their ef- Dave Manders and Stu Ruff tallied 16 and 15 fectiveness near the basket. On the other hand, points respectively, while Dave Schulman hit Walton was able to penetrate quite often. scoring the bulk of its points on layuns.

for 5. Brian Deutsch and Dave Ironson 4 apiece and Lee Davison 2. In the nightcap of the opening doubleheader. honors with 14 points apiece while Davis fallied the teeners from Walton eked out a 58-58 victory over Denham in a game which seesawed 13 and Nevius 10. Kevin Mitchell scored four. and once again supplied the bulk of the rebounding: Teddy Parker and Kevin Stewart held a 29-24 margin at the intermission. Eric contributed mightily to the Walton first-half. Davis' five baskets during this time were the effort with 4 and 6 points, respectively.. Prussing captured game high honors with 18. main reason for the Walton lead. At the start of the second half, Denham made its'move and while Wisnewski finished with 14. Mirabella went ahead for the first time: Walton then settled down and took a 43-40 lead at the end of and Jim Gilleece collected 6 points apiece while three quarters. Once more, Denham came Steve Pepe had 4 and Greg Lies 2. In the nightcap, the Hill once again used its back and took a three-point lead but the tide of physical superiority to great advantage. the game changed with four minutes remaining Hill's domination of the backboards enabled it the bench with his fifth personal. Up to this to trigger its fast break and literally run away point. Frank had dominated both backboards, with the game. The Hill took the lead at the robounding flercely, blocking several shots and

the last period), paced Smithfield with 2 points. Scarillo, with 13, and Conte, with 18 24 at the half and 77-42 at the three-quarter long range. Frank was unstoppable on offense were the other double-figure performers for the victors. Sternbach's 9, Chris Clunie's 4 and Jeft Bromberg's 2 rounded out the Smithfield around the boop. When he left, he had acscorers with 34 points (the tournament single-

respectively, while Art Leaks had 12. Derek | Larry Maxwell and Bob Blabolil. A Blabolil | Lamport 3 and Craig Keselica and LaMotta 2 all. Walton held the ball for the final shot. With hoon. His layon was good, but he was called for charging on the same play. Maxwell hit the Smithfield effort were Ed Scarillo and Chris dirst shot of a one and one but missed the fouled on the rebound, hit his first free throw time with two seconds left, but the inbounds

> their victory, Franklin, with 20 points, led all Nevius 13, Ray Jones 9 and Kevin Mitchell 2 Kevin also furnished the bulk of the Walton rebounding, gamely battling Geiger while giving away at least four inches in height In addition to Geiger's 19 points, Denham co 3 points from Maxwell and 12 from Blaboli John Tsoukalas chipped in with 8 points, while Ettore Vecchione and Tom Loyett each hit one from the free throw line In the opener of the other first-round

Irwin Antelopes, the host team in this tour

the start, with the score 10-10 at the quarter, bu shooting of Joe Police in the second quarter gave Irwin a 31-25 halftime edge. In the third marter. Smithfield muckly moved into a tie which was maintained until the end of the (and we mean service) warter, when six-points straight gave Smith 326 Morris Ave., Summit 273-420 Conte and Mike Sternbach shared county h

this 20-point quarter, as foul trouble began to severely hamper the Antelopes. However, five SPERCO quick points in the opening minute put Icwinhack into the game and the Antelowes graduall though. Smithfield responded with a run of 12 unanswered points for a nine-point lead with Irwin almost brought them all the way back but a pair of free throws by Weber with (05 remaining iced the victory for Smithfield.

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within which a suit, acron or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from 4ther date of the first publication of this statement.

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Recreation to but the hours during which each recreational facility shall be open to the residents of said Township."

Section. 6 Cambling of any kind shall be prohibited in all recreational facilities.

Section 7. There will be no rough behavior or disorderly conduct of any kind which may endanger the safety, health or morals of persons using any of the recreational facilities of said Township.

Section 8. All refuse shall be deposited in containers provided for that ourpose.

Section 9. The provisions of this ordinance shall not be explicable in those instances in which the use of any recreational facility has been authorized by permit issued by the Superintendent of Recreation.

Section 10. Any person violating ounty of Union. Non-11. All ordinances or take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Leader, April 25, 1974 (Fee: \$24.72)

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and Highways of sald Township.
Section 3. The summe of \$30,000.00
is hereby appropriated to the
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and Highways of sald Township.
Section 3. The summe of sald purpose
shall be assessed against properly
specially benefitted.
Section 3. It is hereby
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purpose of sald Township, and (2)
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THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE CO ion: Section 1. Section 6 of the above littled ordinance be and the same hereby amended to read as

an aggregate principal amount not by authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Band Low. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per consumpt and the said bonds are the said to said bonds and the said to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by this Ordinance shall be determined by the source, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not said Local Bond-Law in anticipation of the issued pursuant to be issued pursuant to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond-Law in anticipation of the issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the aggregate amount of hits ordinance shall, at amount of the bonds of the said shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal in the aggregate amount of the bonds of the said bonds shall, to not less than the amount in the section, the outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall, at any time, exceed the sum time the aggregate amount of the bonds of the sum time shall, at any time, exceed the sum time shall be added to said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of the bonds of the sum time shall, at any time, exceed the sum time shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall, to not less than to said bonds shall be payable not more shall and the said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be added to the payment of such said bonds shall be payable not more shall be defend on the said bonds shall be payable not shall be said bonds shall be payable not shall be selected to shall be said bonds shall be payable not sha alcoholic beverages in original containers for consumption of the licensed premises. Such license shall not permit the sale of alcoholic-beverages in or upon any premises in which a grocery, delicatessen, drug store or other mercantile business is cerried on, except the keeping of a hole or restact and the license in cities and the license in cities and viniters, packages holiday merchandise prepetked as a unit with suitable classware as gift items to be sold only as a unit cities, cigarettes, packages researches, cigarettes, packaged crackers, chips, nuts and similar snacks and ice at retail \$5 and accommodation to patrons, or the sale of destination of the sale of

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Four members of the board of directors were reelected a Association of Independer New Jersey last week a Prospect Club.

Saint Peter's College. Stephen A. Maurer, association starts its ninth year serving as a unified voice

ABEL—Mike of 361 Badger Ave., Newark, beloved husband of the late Hilda, loving father of Batty. Ravin and Herman Abel, also

mourning, will be observed at the Ravin residence, 57 White Oak Dr., South Orange, ARMINIO —Nee Branca, on April 20, 1974. Russria, beloved wife of the late Allonso of Valisburg, and devoted mother of Thomas of Union, John of Alexandria, Va., Silvio at home, Father Alfonso of Church of the Englance of Cliffold

and Netta and aunt of Rocco Branca of Vallsburg, Funeral was conducted from the RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Vallsburg, on Wednesday, Concelebrated Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Iamily piot Holy Septicitive Cemetery, BENDER—Deflothy Whittick) on Monday, Aprill 22, 1974, age 62 years of 12 Marshall St., Irvington, beloved wife of George P, Bender, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Kurliec, Fred C, and Donald A, Baugr, daughter of Mrs.

Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

BIERMAN—Marcus, of 27 Girard

Pl., Maplewood, beloved husband

of the late Leah, loving father of

Mirlam Bergwerk and Frederick
Blerman, also survived by seven

grandchildren. Funeral services

were conducted from The

BERNHEIM-GOLDSYICKER

MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton

Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, April

16. Interment Beth Israel

Memorial Park, Woodbridge, N.J.

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observed at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick Blerman, 9

OREEN—Elizabeth M. (nee Knoff), on Friday, April 19, 1974, of all Mauntainview Pl., Newark, wife of the late Gustav I. Green, slater of Greigi Kaiser of Germany and the late Franz Knoff, devoied aunt of Mrs. Frieda Ward of Canada. Rejatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral

on the 40-member board were; John Cole, assistan treasurer at Seton - Hall University; Saul Fenster provest at the Rutherford. campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University: Georgi Lambert, vice-president for student affairs at Monmout College, and Frank Mertz, executive vice-president of ousiness affairs at Rider man of the board as the 16

Endangered fish hawk back to nest along Jersey shore The osprey, frequently, called the fish black. to be the principal factors in its disappearance has returned to nest along the Jersey shore. Biologists conducted a nesting osprey censuaccording to the State Division of Fish, Game on April 15 along the Atlantic coast ine from and Shellfisheries. The osprey is one of New Tonis River to Atlantic City. The Ocean County Jersey's endangered wildlife species which has uffered a marked decline in numbers during the past 10 years: The indiscriminate use of

Cole will receive

Digest has been named recipient of the Herbort - are planning an osprey egg transplant using Hoover Memorial Award, the highest honor bestowed upon-an-individual by the Boys' Club" of America, for his outstanding service to the national youth-guidance organization during Cole is chairman of the board of the Boys'

result in a number of young birds being hatched Clubs of America, a position he has held since. Jersey shore The Endangered and Nongame Species Project is asking the public to help located by John L. Burns, Boys' Clubs president. The Anyone seeing an osprey nest should contact award will be presented at the first/annual either Pete McLain or Teddy Schubert at the Boys' Glubs of America "President's Dinner" Division of Fish and Game Trenton office b NOTICES DEATH HAINE—Miss Sadie, of 32 Monroe St., Manhattan, devoted daughter of Mrs. Minnie Haine, deer sister of, Mr., Milton Haine and—Mr. Bernard Haine, Services were conducted from the BERNHEIM. SORGENFREE—Ethel (nee Crowell), on Sunday, April 21, 1924, at the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, beloved wite of the late Paul, sister of Miss Albe Crowell of Irvington. Relatives and Irlends, were invited to attend the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN— SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sentora Aven. Irvington, on Eastern Parkway, Irvington.

POREMBA—Irmgard (nee Strube), on Tuesday, April 16, 1974, beloved—wite of John Poremba, devoted mother of, Peter, Nancy, Gloria and John Poremba'y. Relatives and triands were. kindly invited to attend the tuneral at HAEBERLE BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, April 20. In 1804 of 18 appreciated.

PUCHOSKI—On April 22, 1974, Joseph, belovad husband of Eleanor Puchoski (nee Rovil), devoted father of Joseph Jr., and brother of Charles. Funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME: 406. Santord Ave. (Vallsburg), Newerk, on Thursday, April 25, at a.m. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg) at 7:15 A.M. MOYT—Agnes (nee Bruns), on April 20, 1974, of 215 N. 18th St., Kenilworth, beloved wife of the late Harold, devoted mother of Ars. Joan Riley, Miss Betty Hayt, both of Kenilworth, Harold J. of Woodbridge, Arthur W. of Deans and the late Bruce, grandmother of 13-grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Relatives and friends were kindly-invited to attend the

Church (Valisburg) at 9:15 A.M.
RANDIS—On April 19, 1974, Santo, of Livingston, formerly of Newark, husband of Marlanna Randis (nee Capuanno), father of Thomas of Livingston and Joseph of Clinton Yownship, formerly of Piscataway, also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and Irlends and members of the Agira C. Association were invited to attend the funeral from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, App. Sanford Ave. (Valisburg), Newark, on Monday, April 22. Funeral Mass at St. Philomena's Church, Livingston, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. SYKES—Hazel M. (nee Greenwood), on Friday, April 19, 1924, age 82 years, of Irvington, wife of the late James Sykes, devoked mother of WMS. Hazel Dimick and the late Florence Rummel, sister of Douglas Greenwood, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from MAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Av., Irvington, on Monday, April 27. REIBEL—Dr. Phillip J., of 11 E.
"Elm St., Linden, befoved husband, of Minnia (nee Silvermen), devoted taher of Harris and Mrs. Toby Goldberger, deer brother of Mrs. Rose Stretzoff and Mrs. Esther Barr, adored grandfather of six. Services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 934 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Monday, April 22. Interment.Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, itselin. Per ido of mourning will beobserved at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Goldberger, 1141 REINEKE—Hedwig M. (nee Blumenberg), on Monday, April 22, 1974, of Unlan, N.J., beloved

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beloved aving anthor of loyce and Chery Leister, Graveside services were held at King Solomon Cemetery, Cliffon, on Tuesday, April 16, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook, April 17, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook, April 17, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook, April 17, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook, April 18, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook of Adary A., Holwand), devoted Ave., Irvington, 1974, Henry H., of 1995 Obertook of Adary A., Holwand), devoted Son of Max and Rose (nee Klayman) Lipowitz, Gar brother of Freed and Dr. Ambre of 1974, April 19, Martin 1974, Holland 1974, April 1974, Martin 1974, April 1974, Apri GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL

ZWATSCHKA-Entered into
eternal rest on Friday, April 19,
1974, Stephanie Zwatschke, of 303

E, Curtis St, Linden, beloved wife
of late Jacob Zwatschke, devoted
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Linden and Mrs. William (Amella)
Capolosto of Clark, and sister of
Mrs. Caroline Kszan of Cenade.
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301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on
Monday, April 27, thence to St.
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Educational level. as a requirement for jobs is rising

WASHINGTON - The 1974-75 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook says that educational requirements will continue to rise for most jobs, including those in clerical and blue collar-fields. The 842-age hardbook; just issued by the U.S.

high school training, such as that obtained munity colleges, will-take on increased im-The Occupational Outlook Handbook reports imployment prospects through the mid-1980s for more than 850 occupations, and 30 major ocational guidance and is an all-lime best eller among government publications

Among other things, it is designed to give

young people up-to-date, accurate vocationa Two out of three job openings that will arise. vorkers who die or retire. Only a third of penings will result from employment growth. -The number of professional and technical obs-those usually requiring a college degreewill continue to grow faster than jobs in any other occupational group. However, the vast pected to become available between 1972 and 1985 will be open to persons who have not

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Natural gas from water hyacinths?

bacterial digestion of the pesky water hyacinth. feature in common: Large land areas. algae, sorghum, grass or a variety of other plants, according to a report in Chem Tech, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

"Large areas are certainly required, but in terms of the land distribution pattern of the continental U.S., the possibility of com-Achieving this "perpetual methane mercializing such technology definitely conomy" does not require any technological exists," he said. "For example, the 100,000breakthroughs, claimed Dr. Donald L. Klass. square-mile desert area, or the equivalent of a chemist and assistant research 315-mile square, which is primarily in the director at The Institute of Gas Technology in Southwest, could yield enough biomass....to

technically sound, uses known technology and, after suitable development, will probably be commercially feasible." he said. Land and water plants selected for their high carbon content are cultivated for conversion to Ways to convert earbon-containing waste ecently been established, said Dr. Klass, and his is just a few steps down the road from What's more, he added, "the areas set aside for biomass (plant) production and gasification_ would not be destroyed, and might even be improved or used simultaneously for other developed and produced to provide a nontossil beneficial applications such as food production

Plants represent the most ahundant enewable raw material in the world, Dr. Klass said-in-the-article. It has been estimated that the total earbon produced by plants is about 14 billion tons each year in principle, a-massive supply of organic carbon for conversion to gas. The first consideration in bringing this promise into reality will be obtaining enough plants to support the scheme, By balancing the carbon-producing addition of certain plants

Upsala-parents hold fund-raiser

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded at the second annual fund-raising card party of Upsala College's Parent Association which will be held this evening at o'clock in the Upsala gymnasium, East Or-

All proceeds will be used for student a tivities. Last year's event provided new uniforms for the Upsala cheerleaders, ad-Third and furniture for the snack bar, Proceeds from this year's party will be earmarked for furnishing The Pub. a student refreshment center which opened last semester. Among the prizes are two star sapphire rings and a star Tickets, which may be obtained at the door

the hight of the event or in Upsala's develop ent office in Kenbrook Hall are \$2.50.

27 artists show works at college The works of 27 prominent New Jersey ar-

little Gallery of Kean College of New Jersey ormerly Newark State College at Union). The show spotlights a variety of paintings in water-base medium, including tempera and acrylics, according to its student organizers William Hoffer of Whippany, Fine Arts Committee chairman and Matteo Janicelli of 19 Park dr., Kenilworth, a member of the Evening

Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday ind Wednesday, and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, The exhibit is free and open to the public

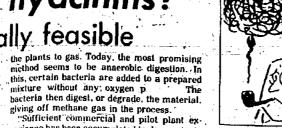


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Process is termed commercially feasible

come into play here. For one, Dr. Klass noted that little work has been done to increase the carbon content of plants. If more suitable said-the land requirements would drop. greater than in their land-locked cousins.

nromising, he said. Under the most lavable about \$1 per million BTU's. This is more than Another factor is that the plants need not be confined to land. In fact, he pointed out that the the current cost of natural gas, but many excost is on par with imported SNG, as well as the estimated cost of gas produced by gasification. "To summarize," said Dr. Klass, "by careful ditions, it appears that sufficient yields of lowcash-value, high-fuel-value plants can be that there are substantial technical and economic incentives to develop SNG-fromrenewable carbon feed for conversion to SNG." Which leads to the next problem: Converting cluded.



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can be done to speed construction of middle- clamped a freeze on all Title 236 housing funds

emphasis will be on what can be done in the sand there has been no indication whether it will

future, rather than on "recriminations" and discussion of reasons for delays in the past. be extended at that time or whether any funds will be made available.

Mountain avenue to S. Springfield avenue, just made available. The SCHC has rough plans for

north of Ruby street. The state gave the apartments but it cannot go beyond this

hold a joint open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Leone tract

ncome apartments for elderly local residents.

An SCHC, spokesman gave the following

capsule history of efforts to achieve senior

Committee in 1971. In March 1972, it approved as a site for the project the Township owned

Leone tract, running approximately from

preliminary approval for the project on May 31,

citizen housing:

The Zip Code

for Springfield is

Estimated total cost of the project, on land

at price levels of November 1972. The plans call



local boys and girls-up to 13 to take part in the AAU Junior Olympics track and field meet Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at Meisel Field. Next to the mayor in the dark

Department, With them are some of the more than 100 youngsters who turned out

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974-

Junior Olympics championships set at Meisel Field Saturday morning The contestant's age on May 1 will determine which division he or she can participate in All'

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held this Saturday at Melsel Field, starting at 9 under, will have the following events: 50 yard

65 are inducted by Honor Society at Regional High

Ionathan Dayton Regional High School seniors and juniors in the society. The inductees were: linah Klingsberg, Eileen Bass, Abbe Becher, Laura Bellilti, Diane Belliveau, Besio, Matthew Bosner, Ira Brown, Carol Ann Damato: Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski, Deborah Episcopo, George Esparza, Bonnie Farber, Susan Farber, Robin Fingerhut. Also, Ronald Frank, Margaret Gibson, Cynthia Goldbert, Jeffrey Goldstein, Randy

tein, Bruce, Gallob, Kimberly Haas, Vickit Hagel, Brian Hector, Bruce Heide, Donald \$2,731,220, will be allocated for local school Gerald Kaelblein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Levitt, Steven Lipschultz.

Also, Rainer Malzbender, Jeffrey McQuaid,
Keyin Mercer, Frances Rajs, Edward Rosen,
Alan Salz, Ronit Schachtel, Diane Schaffer,
Mark Seymour, Ell Shapiro, Robin Sury, Anne
Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Steven Weiss, Susan
Mortal Control Weiss, Susan
Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Steven Lipschultz, Taxes for local municipal purposes will be
\$1,825,445.65 or 21.79 percent of the total, producing a .56 per \$100 rate. The net county taxes apportioned will be \$1,406,570.46, or 16.79 percent, while veterans and senior citizen deduction taxes total \$95,190 or 1.14 percent.

Werfel. Gary Werner, Lish Winters, Lori The respective tax rates per \$100 for those Wipfler, William Witowsky and Philip Zisman.

Principal Anthony J. Fiordaliso, Assistant
Principal Anne Romano and two Regional
board members, Natalic Waldt and Theodore
White, praised the inductees for their

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The Bantam Division for boys and girls 9 and a.m. Every youngster in Springfield eligible to dash, 100-yard dash, standing long jump, of the Amateur Athletic Union running long jump, 440 relay and baseball Martin Sherman will again se

> jump, running high jump, 440-yard relay for boys and girls, as well as the 50-yard dash and beschall throwin house The Junior Division, for boys and girls 12 and

long jump, running high jump, and 440-yard relay for boys and girls, as well as the running triple jump and the eight-pound shotput it boys and a 50-yard dash and baseball throw i

Tax board lists \$8.3 million levy

The first rule of the contest is to complete this sentence in 50 words or less: "We love Mom ..." -Entries must be delivered to Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union, no \$2,57 per \$100 assessed valuation, at 100 percent each essay must include the entrant's name. name. (Only mothers residing in Springfieldtaxes. Regional high school taxes take the next biggest bito, 27.68 percent, or \$2,319,127.85. The

(Continued on page 8)

Gifts await mom -of-winning author

Martin Sherman will again serve as meet

director, assisted by a staff including Marty

Taglienti, coach of the current Group 3 state

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be

All Springfield residents are eligible to enter

Fathers may submit essays about their wives The winner of the contest will be chosen on school. They had also objected to the new at-

by students at Regional High events are sanctioned by the N. J. Association

what may have been either a spontaneou championship Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team, and Dave Brown, long, a local attendance rules or an impromptu reaction to leader in youth and sports activities and state Olympic finance committee challman. Many other adults, as well as members of the Dayton Principal Anthony Fiordalise said that the the students refused to return to their classes

> newspaper office described the action as a protest against the attendance rules but Flordalise said that student leaders had assured him that the walkout had not been lisplayed and no other indications that the Desnite efforts to reach student leaders late

president, and Phil Zisman, head of the Student later than Monday at noon. Information on several Regional Board of Education policies

the basis of originality and sincerity. The decision of the judges is final. It will be an-

Time out taken

DIGGING IN-Springfield Girl Scouts take part Infannual Arbor Day tree-plan ceremony held last Friday at Fadam Park, at the corner of Mountain avenue an Shunpike road. Shown are, from left, Bess Marrison, Judy Wunderlich and Elizabeth

Public Library will present Armour lecture on May 15

LAWRENCE A SAMOUR

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library (Playboy Press), published last August. The The Friends of the public to attend a free book is a series of profiles examining the lecture. Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. by careers of 23 men who accumulated \$1 million |
Lawrence A. Armour, a Springfield resident dollars or more by the age of 30.

Armour, a news editor at Barron's Weekly, has been a resident of Springfield since 1960 and has been involved in the town's Little Leaguse baseball and basketball programs. He League baseball and basketball programs. He was one of the founders of the Springfield Fair
Housing Committee and he has served as chairman of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom social action committee...

During the year which he spent preparing the

book, Armour found out that "there's no one secret to success." The men he interviewed came from different backgrounds and are engaged in a wide variety of pursuits. "But they all have complete faith in what they are doing, and they are willing to work around the clock and to risk everything to make their ideas Armour says he "loved writing the book

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Everyone is fascinated by rags-to-riches success stories, and I'm no exception."

According to one millionaire profiled in the book, Nick Milett, president of the NBA Cleveland Cavallers, "The significant thing about the book is that it's about people who make things happen. They are action-oriented. They are doers. That makes them exciting and makes the book hard to put down."

Local residents can find out more by at-Local residents can find out more by at-tending Armour's lecture at the Springfield Public Library, according to a library

TO THE VICTORS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kinghis Key Club pass with some of the trophies they wan at the recent state convention. Shawn are, from left, front, Donn Fishbeln (secretary), Don Hetzel (district secretary), Joel Goldberg (past lieutenant governor), Gan Gecker (past district secretary); second row, Jon Sieber (past president), Rich Goldhammer (past vice-president), David Gollob (past treasurer); third row, Gary Sherman, Matt Drysdale, Craig Keyworth; fourth row, Robert Cohen, Alan Gould; fifth row, Andy Dobin, Warren Bromberg, Eric Gelet; sixth row, Dave Hetzel, John Gleser; seventh row, Robert Jay, Gary Werner, Roger Dow, Mike Baumrind, Ed Rosen (vice-president), Jess Greenstein and Alan Salz.

GOP, Dem committee slates filed for primary on June 4

The Springfield Democratic and Republican 10—Denise Gallaro, 244 Milltown rd., Thomas Gallaro, 244 Milltown rd. in the fown's 13 election districts, along with Alan Zeller, 457 S. Springfield ave. All choices will-go-before party voters in the primary election on June 4. Named for nominations to run for the dr., and Philip DelVecchio, 11 High Point dr. Township Committee are <u>Democrats</u> Edward — Democratic nominees for county committee — J.: Fanning and Stanley M. Bruder and — posts are:

- Republicans Norman O: Banner and William A. Named by the Republicans to run for county committee posts were: way, and William A. Ruocco, 26 Joanne way:

Morris Sarno, 72 Linden ave.: 3-Shirley Masi, 37 Linden ave., and Michael Masi, 37 Lindon ave.;
4—Pamela Donington, 89-Colfax rd., and
John Scott Donington, 89 Colfax rd.;
5—Ann Marie Strasko, 155 Tooker ave., and dolf R. Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; 6—Carol Dauser, 37 Park lane, and Arthur Dauser, 245 Baltusrol ave.;

7-Angela Widland, 112 Hawthorn ave., and John Wioland, 112 Hawthorn ave.; 8—Selma R. Yarrow, 18 Cypress ter., and Harold Dennis, 46 Redwood rd., 9—Vigrinia C. Banner, 231 S. Springfield ave., and Norman O. Banner, 231 S. Springfield

Licensed dogs eligible for free rables shots Free rables inoculations will be given to all

11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the municipal garage on Center street. The inoculations will be good for Residents who have not yet secured 1974 dog

4-Henry S. Wright, 53 Colfax rd.; 5-Joyce Potito, 3 Lincoln rd., and William Citizens' group

11-Rebecca Seal, 721 Mountain ave. and

Angelo A. Menza, 22 Ronald ter.; 13—Gertrude M. DelVecchio, 11 High Poin

posts are:

District 1—Amelia Ferreira, 30 Colonial ter:
and Gilbert Cohen, 45 Colonial ter.;

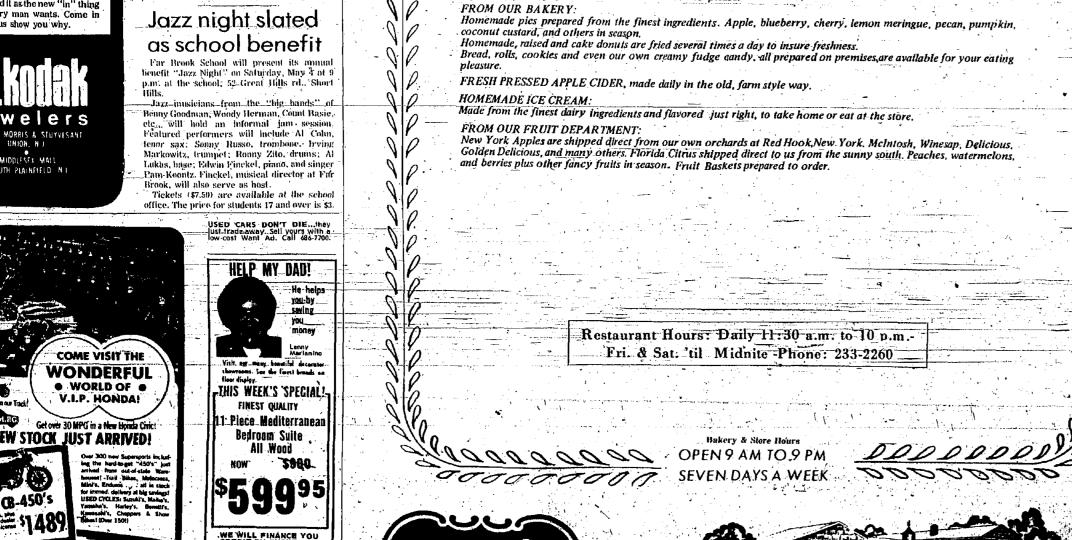
2-Anne Olesky, 57 Garden oval, and Harris

P. Pappas, 28 Garden oval; 3-Mary Lou Morgan, 42B Wabeno ave., and

to hold cleanup The First District Concerned Citizen or Action will have a cleanup in the

inion County Park land border Riverside drive, Springfield, on Saturda rom 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nick Episcoro, chairman, and Harold lones, co-chairman, stated, "There is a wofold purpose to the cleanup—to hel alleviate flooding and to keep our tow looking better." Volunteers were aske to wear boots or heavy shoes and gloves

CA has sponsored a cleanup. The first one was on April 20 in the vicinity of



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selection of chefs specials for your dining pleasure.

Our cocktails, Draught Beer and wines are sure to please.