#### Thursday, April 8, 1971-

### State assures Rinaldo Interstate 95 won't be routed through reservation

ed written assurances \_\_\_\_Rinaldo, from State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl that Interstate Route 95 will not be Senator Rinaldo made the disclosure in his weekly column, "Report from Trenton," The "there is precious little open space for resi-Union Township Republican said that "the dents of this rapidy urbanizing county to threat of 1-95 has hung for several months like a concrete sword of Damocles over the as it is." Vatchung Reservation.

Because of a concern that the highway might acted through the reservation, which be constructed through the reservation, which County officials to the possibility that the steep already has been earmarked as the site for, might be constructed through the Watching tion to any such path. I-78, Senator Rinaldo had written to Commis- Reservation. He said he hoped Commissioner. \_\_\_\_\_

rriculum and programs. Researching-in-the-high-schools-is-taking-

eniors from NCE are surveying students.

place during April. Graduate stildents and

at selected schools, interviewing driver edu-

on-training methods in foreign countries and other-states, Still another group is research-

Specially prepared questionnaires developed

by Dr. Stone and his students, pre-tested for

are cooperating in the study, which is being ...

financed by a grant from the National High-

Rahwayan named

superintendent of

arounds at college

Dennis R. Dudas of Rahway has been ap-

at Union Collegu, succeeding the late James

week by -Dr.-Kenneth W. Iversen, president

and security personal, responsible for Union College's 50 acre suburban campuses in Elizabeth ford, and two\_urban campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield, His appointment is effective

Dudas was employed for the past eight years by the Westfield Board of Education

as assistant maintenance supervisor. In thar

involved in electrical, heating, landscaping, and plumbing operations, besides being respon-

ing for-12-school buildings.-His previous

experience also includes positions with in-Guardian Sprinkler Company, Elizabeth, and the Thomas Oll Company, Hillside,

ity, he supervised a staff\_of eight men

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no\_of\_Westfield, it was announced this

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g innovative techniques

training equipment.

Senator Rinaldo also lauded the efforts of the Reservation. Friends of the Watchung for alerting Union County officials to the possibility that I-95 adopted a resolution expressing strong opposi-Kohl's commitment-would-"assuage-the-lus Senator Rinaldo-said-that-Commissioner-ifiable-concerns of all of the-Friends

commitment to you when we coured the Wat-The Union County State Senate delegation - chung area, namely, that there are no plans leader called Commissioner Kohl's written for any additional state highways to be built for any additional state highways to be built onstructed through the Watchung Reservation. Senator Rinaldo made the disclosure in his

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Council. The lecture will be held in teen magazine, She has ap-the Campus Center gymnasium peared on leading talevision on the Cranford campus at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of ing David Frost and David the Smdenr Council, The public. Susskind. Is welcome to attend, Admission to the lecture is The Misses Steinem and free with a Union College Pitman will discuss the status

Young drivers air views Driver education studied Finnre drivers from Union County are opportunity to air their views -Safety Program Lisison-Office. Seniors Involved are mostly volunte automotive safety-and towards driving in part of a statewide shidy by re- filling requirements for a project-oric earch teams from Newark College of Engl-course.in systems design, Research assistant course.in Systems design, Research assistant Louis Kessel of Jersey City and Michael 19 tudes of the young drivers are only a trangelo of Newark-are working with Dr. Ston

on the driver-project itself. portion of the study, which covers the full "The students were well aware of the in of driver education in the state, High sin all 21 countles will be surveyed portance of driver education in a heavily of gested state like New Jersey and many f efore statistical analyses and evaluations are they could make a strong contribution, while adding the quest for information is at the same time progressing in their degr Dr. Gerald P. Stone of North Bergen, an In- requirements," Dr. Stone commented. dustrial Engineering Professor at NCE- Long NCE scalars Kenneth Brown of Bay Robert Berens of Nutley and Donald Sil orive safery and related project aimed at improving driver education crossing the state compiling the views

young drivers from urban, suburban and rura William Hogerty of Newark, Eugene loski of Woodbridge and Ronald Sudol of Gar wood assisted in preparing the questionnal nion teachers, and observing types of train- Kenneth Gersten of Springfield research goffered. Other sudents are compiling information and John Bansch of North Bergen is among th students working on computer analysis. "Teamwork among the students has be

and advances in very effective and is contributing substan toward effective results," Dr. Stone sa He feels the attitudes of the young drive are very important to the study. 'If we can make them responsive to reliability and thoroughness: will be used in \_\_\_\_\_ 'If we can make them responsive to goo the surveys. County superintendents of schools -- safety habits early, it follows that they will he better drivers when they operator's licenses" he said Early results indicate a wide variance nethods of driver training in the state. So schools offer only classroom instruc ough most offer-dual-control road train in cars. Training ranges and simulated tra

ces are available in a few schools While the seniors involved in the p aduate in June, Dr. Stone and the rest of hi eam will work through the summer nd analysing the informatio The final phase will consist of formulatin conclusions and recommendations for improvement in the curriculum of driver ed cation in New Jersey. In addition, red mendations will be made regarding requir

### of Union College, In his new position, Dudas will supervise a staff of 35 custodial, maintenance, grounds Y offers bouquet

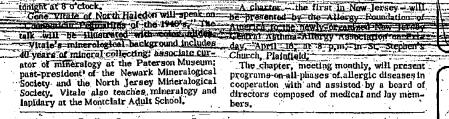
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for men and women, single or couples. For more information, call the YWCA at 355-1500 The Trailside Mineral Club will hold a public meeting in the sudiform of the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Sci-Asthma-allergy group ence Center, in the Wathing Reservation,

of spring classes Registration for spring classes at the Elizaweek, Spring classes will include the following Swimming instruction for beginners, inter mediates, advance and swimmers and will be held on Monday mornings 10:15-11:00 and evenings-7:15-8:00-starting-Monday, April-HORSEMEA Physical exercises for fitness and altered LADDIE BOY measurements will be held on Monday morn-

Duchas is married and the father of one child. Social dancing in basics and variations . every Tuesday evening 8:15-11:30 starting next Tuesday. The program will include a period -Mineral Club plans of dance instruction, dancing, refreshments and socializing. The social dance program is open

> to get charter April 16 A charter the first in New Jersey -- will ....



Trailside meeting-

tonight at 8 o'clock. Gene Vitate of North Haledon will speak on

#### World-famed pianist to present fifth concert at UC April 18 A silver tea service and Mozart, a concert . man, describes the event as a unique oppor-

hall in Bombay and the Union College theatre may appear to have little in common, but when Dr. Thomas Richner is the third factor in both Dr., Thomas Richner is the thirdfactor in both combinations, it all adds up to a big plus for -Union College and the communities it serves, Dr. Richner, internationally recognized concert planist and member of the Douglas College Music Department, was indirectly re-sponsible for the acquisition of the antique silver tea and coffee service for the college. Proceeds from his first benefit concert for the Friends of the College of Union College, which his biblichted the works of Mozart. made which highlighted the works of Mozart, mide the donation of the silver service by the Friends of the College possible. Through Dr. Richner, area music lovers attending his concerts in the Union College thes-

tre have been able to share the same musical experience described in the "India Express" as "one of the most brilliant plane concerts ever heard in the capital." The Friends of the College will host Dr. Richner's fifth annual concert at Union College, Cranford, on Sunday, April 18, ar 3 p.m. Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon, concert chair-

throughout the world. . That Dr. Richner continues to "book" Union College on his concerttours is a tribute to the man as well as the artist, Mrs. Lydon said, His dedication to his music, she said, is matched only by his interest in and support for education. Dr. Richner is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and holds both master sand-

tunity for area residents to hear a concert

artist who has received critical acclaim

doctoral degrees in music from Columbia University, He gave his first concert at the age of nine and us a student in New York he won the Walter W. Naumburg Found tion which brought with it a New York Town Hall debut. He has since played some dozen times in Town Hall as well as in Lobdon, Paris, Vienna, Manilla; Hong Kong and Bon-

He is considered to be one of the world's. outstanding interpreters of the music of Mo-zart and is the author of "Orientation for nterpreting Mozart's Plano Sonatas."









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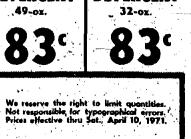
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AMICO honors Rinaldo as top

citizen of year Manhew ], Rinaldo, state senator from Union County, has been named as citizen of the year, by AMICO, the American-Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield, Sen, Rinaldo will receive the AMICO award at the group's third annual dinner-dance to

Mountainside Inn on Friday evening, April 30, \_\_\_\_\_ Previous recipients of the AMICO award Include Philip Del-Vecchto, former mayor of Springfield, and August Caprio, language co-ordinator of the Regional High School system and former president of the Springfield Board of Education

of Education. Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, a resident of Union, is an industrial and labor relations and public relations consultant. A native of Elizabeth, he received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and the degree of master of business administration from Seton\_Hall\_University,\_Graduate\_School of Business Administration. He has also undertaken studies at St. John's

University and Columbia University, and has completed the course requirements for a doc-torate in public administration at New York University. -is-a former-president of the Town-

ship of Union Zoning Board of Adjustment and served on the Union County Board of

choose Lan to run for Assembly post

Donald P, Lan, Springfield Democratic mu-nicipal chairman, was named this week by his party's county screening committee as a candi-date for the State Assembly. Lan and incumbent Henry Gavan of Linden will run for the Assembly in District 9-B, which comprises Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Cranford, Garwood, Winfield, Linden and Rahway.

and Rahway. Assembly candidates in District 9-A will be incumbent Joseph Higgins of Elizabeth and former Mayor Alex Menza of Hillside, No choice was announced for District 9-C, which covers-the-western portion of Union County, Following a meeting conducted Monday night in Roselle by James J. Kinneally, the screenin committee announced its selection of mos candidates to run in the June 8 primary elec

the latest state legislative redistricting are up-Party endorsement to run for the State

Party endorsement to run for the State Senate went to three bitorneys, Christopher J. Dietz of Rahway, Carmine J. Liotta, of Eliza-beth and John T. Connor of Granford, Named to run for the freeinblider nominators: were Mayor Thomas Kaczmarek of Clark, Mrs. Matilda McGowan of Elizabeth, the state com-mitteewoman for Union County, and Joseph Garrubbo of Union, an attorney and former (Continued on page 24)

ment, included two lawyers and several prop-The ordinance would have affected new ting came after some two hours of discuss- fiftee, commercial and industrial construc-f. from the rostrum and from the audience tion in two ways, it would have measured the

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size of a building from the outside walls, rather than the inside, thus including stairways, hallways and washrooms, it would also ha called for one parking space for each 150 souare feet, rather than the present 200 squar Committeemen stressed that the previou regulations had not been adequate, particularly for office buildings and shopping centers adja-

cent- to-residential neighborhoods, and that many residents found cars from the commermany residents found cars troin the contrained all day on residential streets. Two attorneys spoke against the ordinance. Harding Brown of Elizabeth represented the

owners of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center and other property owners along Rt. 22, He asked that property in the highway commercial ne ba exempted from the new restrictions. Brown said that highway businesses did not we to worry about overflow parking on resintial streets. He added that the amendment vould cause economic hardship on be

Nick Ribis-of-Newark appeared for two resi dents with homes along Morris avenue, Ex-plaining that he had been just retained and was not familiar with all aspects of the ordinance, he called for a postponement to permit a more thorough study. He termed the amendment: "spot zoning" and said it denied owners the

use of their property. -- IN RESPONSE, Committeeman A. Arthur Caprio said that "some buildings have demon-strated that full-use of the land for office is. ental." He added, "These recommenda tions from the Planning Board go back at least to last October, Our new standards are not ex-

treme, when compared to other communities, Committeeman Robert Weltchek commente "This is not at all spot zoning, it applies equally to all non-residential areas. Mayor Nat Stokes said, "We must look at the" effects of any zoning changes on the entire town. There has been a thorough study of these Speaking from the floor, James F. Smith of

(Continued on page 24) April 24-is the day

on softball teams

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's girls' softball league will take place Saturday, April 24, at the Sandmeler School field Stephen Maglione, director of recreation, has divided the program into three leagues, offering it for the first time to girls in grades 9 through 12, which is the second step in his development of a larger firls' athletic program.

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 Department, will supervise both the Junior

and intermediate leagues, junior Leaguestry-County Democrats will be held at 11 a.m., all at the Sandmeler Team caps and shirts will be provided in the Recreation Department as part of the registration fee of \$3.

Men and women are needed for team super-visors. Those interested may call the Rec-reation Department, 376-5800.

LWV explains

absentee vote The League of Women Voters of Spring-field this week issued a reminder to esidents who wish to vote on the r ional school board referendum to be he n Mav 4...

Mrs. Herbert Forman, league presi-dent, stated: "I you are a registered voter but will be unable to vote during the polling hours of 2 to 9 p.m. because of the hours and nature of your employ-ment, you may upply for an absentee ballot, Requésts for the application may be made in person, by mail or by phone (376-6300) to the secretary of the Re-

Jonal Board of Education, Jonathan Day ion Regional High School, Mountai ivenue, Springfield. e Regional Board of Education by An 26, eight days preceding the election, to person to whom an absence ballot h been delivered in person or forwards mail may vote at his polling place."





## Cancer Crusade chairman hopes for better response this year

rubur Canrin, Springfield's Cancer Cruthe chairman birds of the second second that all the contributions that approximate 40 cents by the families in Springfield. I believe that the strict capture, this week announced that all the second second that an even of the second He added: The successful completion of are directed to many worthwhile cancer reallection is more easily said than done. Infortunately during the past few years the

search and educational programs. "This disappointing civic participation\_is\_

#### Voskian enrolled in seminar at UC

Voskian of 58 Sherwood road, Spring-Nishan voskian of 56 Sherwood road, Spring-Meld, is among 18 men enrolled in a six-week proved valuable for recently appointed super-sprinar\_in "Tools and Techniques of Siler-wiston" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the colloge's Division of Community Ser-The seminar's are conducted by experts inthese and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern the areas of management, labor relations, work ( Union County. The series is designed to allow participants budger. The series opened on March 16 and explore specific areas of supervisory prdbms which daily confront those with middle nsibilities. Offered for the first time last fall, "Tools and Techniques of

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> W Emten Roosevelt, presilent of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, this week reported net-income for the first three months in 1971 of 1,287,455, as compared to 1,273,1421970. This resulted in anacrease of earnings per share .... from 42 cents-in 1970 to 43\_ ents 1n-1971,

Total resources-totaled \$412,909,381, with deposits of \$361,026,177 and loans outtanding-of-\$236,188,031, The National State Bank, with 27 branch locations in nion. Middlesex and Flunter counties, has broken round for a new branch in Cranford and expects comple-tion in the fall of this year.

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-poor response was no doubt due to the inability of the Union County Cancer society to personally approach many of the families in o "This major problem has been eliminated during the 1971 cancer fund-raising campaign. We have had the opportunity of obtaining t complete cooperation of over 280 worke (district captains and block leaders) who are actively engaged in door-to-door collections

"This wonderful display by the many mer and women willing to help in Springfield has resulted in covering virtually every block in town by one or more Cancer Crusade workers. The ultimate success of this cancer fund drive is directly related to these volunteers who are giving up their leisure time to solici Voskian is employed by Hewlett-Packard the financial aid of each Springfield family, - Caprio indicated that he was 'extremely optimistic regarding the successful complemay not have the ability to contribute because of pressing financial obligations. The American Cancer Society asks only that each family ...

will meet Wednesday The Union County Chapter of the Nationa Association of Accountants will hold a dinner-meeting next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the neide Inn. Rt. 22. Mountainsi

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#### magazines planned at Public Library

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will sponsor a used book and magazine sale on the lawn of the library Saturday, April 24. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will culminate the library's observance of National Library Week:

A large variety of items will be available, according to Mrs. Helen Francis, director of the library. "Most of the books are in very good condition," she said. The reference books being sold never circulate and are almost like new. These have had to be replaced by later editions on the library shelves.

"The non-florion books cover a wide range of subjects from cookery to foreign affairs. The fiction collection contains guite a few books for boys and girls of proshigh school age. Maga-zines, for which the library no longer has storage facilities, deal with travel, homemak-ing, fashion, business, nature, coins, aviation, sports and education.

Some partially-framed graphics, a few framed reproductions and some items from the record collection will also be available." In the event of rain, the sale will be held i Officers of the Friends of the Springfiel

Public Library are: Sidney Krueger, presi dent: Dorothea Schwartz, recording secretary Roslyn Yablonsky, corresponding secretary Eleanor Schwartz, treasurer, and Mrs. Fra as director of the library.

#### Motorist facina drink test charge

James Lindsay, 65, of Newark was arrested last. Tuesday afternoon by Springfield police and charged with refusing to take a breathanaly-zor, test after he was involved in an accident on -Springfield avenue near-Victory-road,-He-als was issued a summons for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Lindsay was released

on \$200 bail. on \$200 bail. According to the police report, a car driven-by Louis N. Barnansky of Mountainside was traveling north on Springfield avenue -when Lindsay's car-ran into his vehicle. The invest anny officers reportedly thought Lindsay was inder the influence of alcohol and brought him Henry J Brucker of Summit escaped injury last Tuesday night when his carstruck autility pole in front of 215-Summit rd., police reported. Brucker was traveling north on Summit road when his car skidded across the street

and into the pole because there was snow and ce on the roadway Players rehearse

for May 7-8 show

-The-Springfield Community-Players are not rsing for their spring production of "Lovers and Other Strangers," to be pro-second at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on May 7 and 8. The production is under he direction of Carl Hantz.

abie Stavitsky as Wilma, Jerry Cohen as-hnny, Lainie Lewis as Bea, Bob Pashalan s Richie and Stan Yablonski as Mike. Other rs-of-the-cast are Mario Albanes Terry Saperstein Oscar Stokes, Bob Mac Cauley, Jill Scher and Lois Kampf.

Stage manager is Gil Wolfe. Tickets may e obtained from any cast member or by con-Mountainside inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Block and \_\_\_\_\_ be obtained from any cast member or by con-Mite, will speak on "Capital Budgeting -\_\_\_\_\_ tacting the Sarah Balley Civic Centor, Spring\_\_\_\_\_



#### DATH OF ENLISTMENT-Sydney (Randy) Huntoon (left), son of Mrs. Sydney R. Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave, and the late Mr. Huntoon, and Louis C. Vasilow (center), son of Mrs. Chris Vasilow of 48 Pitr rd, and the late Mr. Vasilow, take the oath of enlistment for the Marine Corps from 1st Lt. Vincent A. Crovetti. The oath was recently ad-ministered during brief ceremonies at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance inistered during 2 Dayton Regional seniors enlist in U.S. Marine Corps

Two seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional tentative plans to continue in the Marine High School, Springfield, Sydney (Randy) Hun-Corps after their initial two-year stint, toon and Louis C. Vatilow, both of Springfield, Both boys participated in varsity football recordly enlisted in the United States Marine at Jonathan Dayton and Hunton also compiled Corps. First Lieutenant Vincent A. Crovetd admin-

First Lieutenant Vincent A, Crovett admin-istered the oath of enlistment during brief ceremonies at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station, Newark, The youths enlisted in the 180-day delay program and are scheduled to begin active training in Sep-tember, Under the Corps "Buddy Plan,". Huntoon and Vasilow will be assigned to the same platoon during their initial training at the Marine Corps Recruit/Depot, Parristaland, S.C.

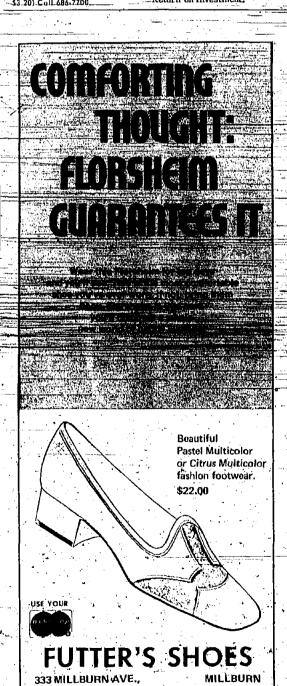
Huntoon is the son of Mrs. Sydney R. Huntoon ... of 125-Henshaw ave., and the late Mr. Huntoon Vasilow is the son of Mrs. Chris Vasilow of 48 Pitt rd., and the late Mr. Vasilow. Huntoon said his decision to join the Marine Corps was influenced by his uncle, Gunnery, Sgt. John Zolkowsky of Summit, who recently retired after. 26 years of service with the Corps. Huntoon has signed up for motor transportation work and Vasilow is planning to speci-ize-in-construction engineering. Both h

Library displaying Mrs. Kaplan's art

A collection of 15 paintings in oil pastel and charcoal by Rhoda B. Kaplan of Springfield, is now on exhibition at the Hilton branch-library Springfield avenue, Maplewood. The exhibit sponsored by the South Orange-Maplewood At Gallery, and is on view for the month of April Gallery, and is on view for the month of April. Mrs. Kaplan, who taught the first life draw-ing class in Springfield on a voluncer basis, reaches oil painting at the YM-YWHA, West Orange, as well as privately. Her work will be included in the art sale to be held at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield April 24 and 25

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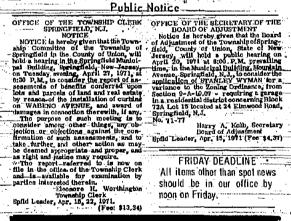
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the literature concerning the seven warning signs of cancer. The Cancer Crusade is primarily directed to assist each family in any way which best fits the interest of the He-added that anyone interested in partic

pading in the April Cancer Crusade as a block-worker should contact him and that contribu-tions should be submitted to the district -captains or to the chairman. County's accountants



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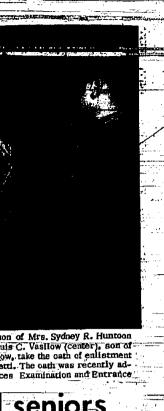
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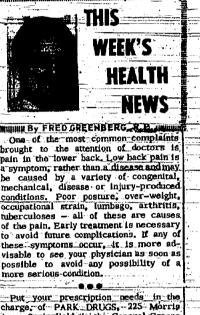
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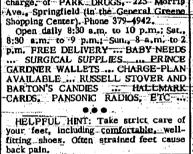
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## Prussing is awarded Pru merit scholarship

CONT T Prosting of Springfield this week was. America Merit Scholarship, The award will ners were announced in March. provide \$100 to \$1,500 per year for four years, depending on specific family circumstances, Prussing was one of some 1,300 top high school seniors whose scholarships were announced by Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. His award was one of those provided by the Pru-deptial for children of its employee, The local winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prussing of 113 Hawthorn ave. A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, the award winner is a member of the Stigdent Council, the National Honor Society and the Kiwanis Key Club. Prussing is also a of the varsity football and golf teams and of the Varsity club. He plans to major in biological sciences at the University of Connecticut.

and a second sec The Merit Scholars named this week were chosen from among 15,000 students who be-came Merit finalists in the 1971 Merit Pro-gram. A total of 710,000 students entered the 1971 Competition, which began with the Na-... 1971 competition, which began with the Na-February of 1970\_\_\_\_

Corporations and corporate foundations pro-Vided most of the four-year Morit Scholar-ships, in many cases offoring the awards for-children of employees who had qualified as-finalists. Other sponsors favor finalists who have indicated certain-career preferences, or who have some other qualification which the sponsor-wishes to encourage. Some of the four-year Morit Scholarships awarded this week are open to any Merit finalist Without regard to preferential criteria.

TALL OF THE Merit Scholars were chosen from among the 15,000 finalists. The finalists are those who scored in about the upper half of one percent of graduating seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, confirmed this performance or a second test, and received the endorsement of their schools.

in the 15 programs to date, National Merit Lin the 15 programs to date, <u>National</u> Merit Scholarship Corporation and sponsors liave expended or committed. 574.4 million. All students honored through the Merit Pro-gram, including some 35,000 commended stu-dents in addition to the 15,000 semifinalists, were identified by NMSC. to colleges, uni-versities, and other organizations offering fi-mancial aid. Research indicates that many of the who need aid the who did not procleathese who need aid, but who did not receive Merir Scholarships, will receive financial assistance from other sources.\_ On April 28, some 1,000 winners of National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will be announced, and on May 5, the National Merit Scholarship

will announce the names of th winners of college-sponsored four-year Merit cholarships. The total number of winners be about-3:000-

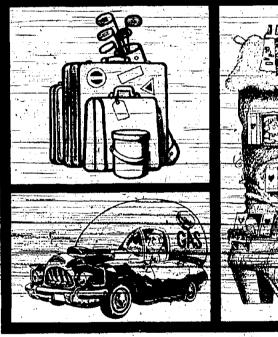


## Debbi H. Dolbier is beauty finalist

Debbi H. Dolbier, 18, of Mountainside has been selected as a finalist in the Miss New Jer-sey beauty pageant at Cherry Hill-on April 24. The winner at Cherry Hill will go on to Miami each and the Miss-U.S.A. beauty pagea -\_\_\_MISS Dolbies is working as a secretary for -General-Electric Co. in Springfield. She plans to enter Miss Wade's Pashion Merchandising College in Dallas, Texas, next fall. in her jun-lor year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Debbi was elected Girls age 18-28 who may not have heard the three scholarship groups is expected to about the pageant have been invited to call the entries chairman, Henry Sterling, at 232-3011

#### In addition to the Morit Program, NMSC or write to him at 320 Symmitr d., Mountain-adpundstory the National Achievement Scholar- side, for pareant entry details. side, for pageant entry details Suburban Trust Loans for vacations,

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complete breakdown of cost with no obligation so you can shop around for the best deal. Suburban Trust knows you'll be back!



#### Symposium deals With charging to

of modern nurses

New ideas in nursing were discussed yester-day at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Also, par-ticipants viewed a fashion show of nursing , attire "past, present and future," Keynote speaker of the symposium was Estier L, Brown, "Ph.D., an authority on the sociological aspects of the health personnel sociological aspects of the health personnel field, Dr. Brown, a staff member of the Russell-Sage Foundation and an author, has served as an international consultant for the World Health Organization and other agencies, ""Changing, Patterns in Nursing" was the topic for Lorraine P. Fraser, director of nursing services at Roger Williams General flospital in Providence, R.I., where new con-cepts of scheduling include the 40-hour, four-day work week as it has been tailored for the ursing staff at her hospital.

"Changing Roles and Management" were discussed by Nora Corcoran, director of nursing services at Morristown Memorial Hos-pital, Mrs. Lyda Sue Cunningham, director of nursing service at Overtook Hespital, spoke on "How to Implement Change," "The Role of the Licensed Practical Nurse"

was\_described by Mrs. Ruth M. Greenspan, -ussociate-director-of-St.-Barnabas School of Practical Nursing. --Sponsored by the New Jersey Inservice Education Coordinators Group, the program Was moderated by Mrs. Wanda Krementz, assistant director of pursing at St. Barnabas Medical-

AMEX approves listing

of Jacobs Engineering Jacobs Engineering of Mountainside has been approved for original listing by the American Stock Exchange's board of governors. Jacobs Engineering is an engineering



# in Beth Ahm lecture series



Gallery, bank join in exhibition of ar The Ardst and Craftsman Guild of Cran-ford-and-the Broad National Bank of Newark

-have-joined-in-the-presentation-of an exhibit of paintings and -sculpture by state award winners starting today and continuing until The exhibit is under the auspices of the

Art Exhibitions Council Inc., which was formed last year. The Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, and the bank, located at 905 Broad st., Newark, will each display half of the total exhibit. Gallery-hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday Saturday until 5 p.m., and Thursday evening from 7:30-10-9 p.m. The gallery is closed

#### Temples alter date of final joint lecture

Howard-Kaplan, chairman of the adult edu cation committee of Temple Sharey-Shalom Springfield, has announced a change in the date for the final program to be given in the Temple Sharey Shalom-Temple Beth Ahm. Joint lecture-discussion series. The program entitled "The American Jew-ish Scene Today," to be conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapro of Sharey Shalom and ori-ginally scheduled for this Tuesday evening, will be given instead on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:30. The meeting will be held -the chapel of Sharey Shalom and admis



GRAND PRIZE---Niels Hoyvald, right, marketing director of Plumroso Inc., Springfield, importer of Danish hams, checks vacation contest-plans with Marianne Davies of SAS airlines. The five winning couples will each receive two-week-vacation in Denmark.



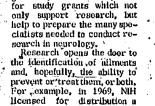
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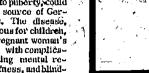
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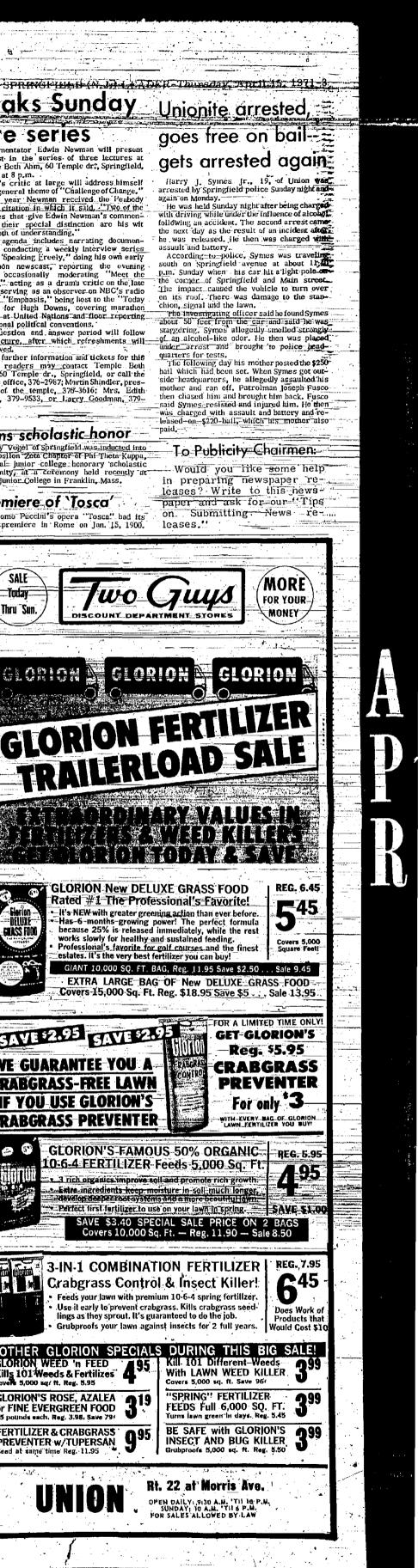


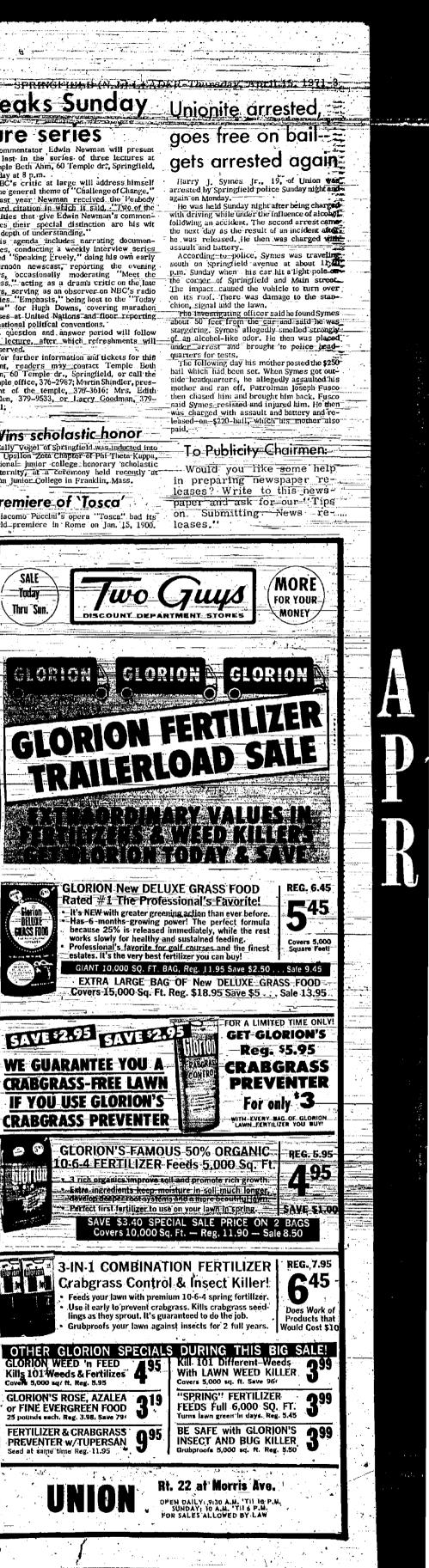


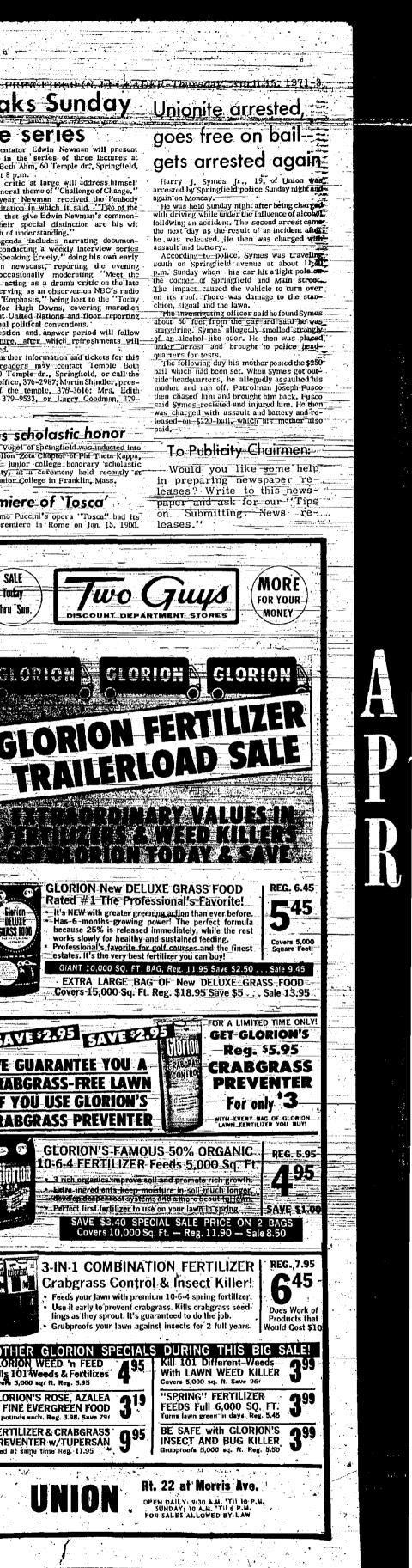












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#### SPACE answers some questions

about the May 4 school referendum The Springfield Action Committee for Edu-in the district, in direct proportion to the ulon (SPACE), an organization of concerned value of his property.

ved many questions about the expansion nen commented, "In order to mer inform our fellow townspeople, we will

it as many answers to these inquiries as sible over the next three weeks. WHY DO WE NEED EXPANSION?

The high schools are already unable to the expanding student population and incases, temporary trailer-type\_classrooms are in use outside the existing build-\_along with 13 substandard classrooms. ise within the buildings. Too many classes avercrowded (with 35 students in som and much more needed library, care eria, laboratory and other space is lacking."

WHAT IS THE URGENCY OF THE EXPAN-Building costs have already risen 30 pernt in the last three years. We will be able get less for our building dollar each year wait. As in, it will take several years to that the sooner we get started, the Tgo, if we do not alleviate the overding situation now, alternatives can only be ndards and temporary classrooms sions and other loss of benefits for

nudents as well as future students."---Yes. The cost of this referendum would can be sent to SPACE, c/o Springfield-Post ared by each taxpayer in all six towns

GRANTS OF \$620 MILLION

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ng resources and services.

Itizens in support of the May 4 referendum -Q. HOW WILL JONATHAN DAYTONREGION-w the expansion of the four high schools in AL HICH SCHOOL, SPRINGFIELD, BENE-e Union County Regional District, has re-"Jonathan Dayton is over 30 years old, the tirst to be built in the district. Since its construction, three other district high schools have been built, the most recent, David Brearley, in Kenliworth, built only a fewyears ago. We in Springfield have paid our share to ulld-and expand these newer school

last. Jonathan Dayton High-School is to be renovated and expanded, with the greatest share of the referendum, \$1,902,000." HOW WOULD THIS REFERENDUM AF-ECT OUR TAXES? "The largest effect on taxes would-be-in-1974, when 1

estimated that the increased tax would be \$13.80 per year on a house with market-value-of-\$30,000. Thereafter, the added tax becomes less and year, This means that for a \$30,000 house If will cost the taxpayer, in 1974, \$1.15 a month. Can you think of a better bargabi than that for the education of our child Q, WHERE CAN ANYONE GET MORE IN-

IE. MAY I DECENT --- DUM7 "On Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Regional Board hildren will benefit from the better of Education will hold a public hearing to answer questions and hear statements, in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium. "On' Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. the combined PTAs of Springfield will sponsor a

WHLE THE SIX TOWNS IN THE REGIONAL explained and discussed as it relates to DISTRICT SHARE THE COST OF THE Springfield. tion's and requests for informatic

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Report from Trenton

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From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Office, Springfield 07081."



By DAVID F. MOORE THE STATE WE'RE IN itive director, North Jerse onservation Foundation

We all want to want to do something meaning- range from "simple ideas which embarrass ful to preserve what's left of our healthy en- corporations to more complex plans for

 dation think everybody should do something, but we are not about to twist anybody's aim to do any specific-thing. That's why we think it. timely to pass along information which crossed our desk this week on a pair of per-fectly valid, if different, movements which are based in Washington, D.C.
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Thursday - Juice, roast turkey, gravy, rice, trots and peas, bread, butter, milk. Friday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Monus subject to change in case of oner- May 4. gency,

ful to preserve what's left of our healthy en-vironment for future generations, but depending on our ages, inclinations and degrees of in-volvement, we may have different ways of achieving these scale achieving these goals. We at the North Jersey Conservation Four-dation think everybody should do something, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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I thought the Springfield voters made it loud and clear last September when they voted the school expansion down. Can you tell me why we need an expansion when one school sits ompty for want of students. Did it over dawn on anyone to utilize this

MRS. GUY STROUD

157 Meisel ave.

Citizens from various backgrounds in Springfield are working in SPACE—the Spring-field Action Committee for Education—a group interested in genting the Regional High School expansion bond referendum passed. Typical is

rs. Henry J. Bultman Jr. of 66 Fieldstone dr nittee was formed for one pur-The con pose-to pass the referendum," Mrs. Bul

The wife of Springfield's former mayor continued, "It's a group of interested citizens from various groups in town who are working toward passage of the referendum on May 4. "We will strive to get the referendum we will strive to get me reference in passed. If we do not get the addition in Spring-field, we'll still be paying for it somewhere. If a school is not good, real estate and property values\_go\_down. Besides, we'll still be paying the same taxes for the Regional hoard, if it is, defeated we'll lose out in the endbecause building costs have gone up.

"Our ultimate aim is to cover everyone town-and reach every yes vote in town to combat the Mountainside vote. We are heavily using PTAs because they have contact with

"The main thing is to get information to everyone in Springfield. We hope to let people know about the election. We will do our uniost to contact everyone so they are aware that the election is taking place and to educate them on \_\_\_\_\_MRS. HENRY J. BULTMAN-JR the facts. In Addition, the committee has a \_\_\_\_\_be able to pass a resolution to improve another group of people who intend to speak to as man organizations as possible in town, civic and

Mrs. Bultman explained why the committee feels passage of the referendum is important, out and laid the groundwork for us." She said, The \$4.7-million-referendum as nted will provide for the minimum repres

uired additions and improvements. "THE BENEFITS will let the students have the same comprehensive education they have always had. Besides, the student enrollment in the district will continue to grow.

"It is important so that we can have the proper amount of space for the students. The action group is mainly working with this feeling in mind because the state has set a limit on her of suidents allowed per class. 'We are interested in students getting a proper education. This does not mean they are ot getting it now. It should stay at least at

the present level. he commented on what could conceivably happen if the referendum is defeated. Mrs. Bultman said, "If the referendum is not apoved, it may go through as a resolution from the Regional Board of Education and Mountain-aide students may go to Berkeley Heights. 

maintain the level of encauon we now nave, propose one such that toge the drift of the property value cannot increase." people to know the facts. I urge everyone to Mrs. Bultonan told why the committee was attend the Regional board hearing on the formed and how the group was formed. She referendum on Tuesday and the joint PTA commented, "Referenda were defeated in 1968 meeting on the referendam on April 29." and 1970. We feel this is a last effort to get Mrs. Bultman concluded, "I urge everyone to the section of the referendam on the section of the sectio it passed. If it is defeated there is the pos- to study the referendum and to think seriod ibility the Regional Board of Education may about voting 'yes' on May 4."

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

-"The Moonlighter's Manual," by Jerry Le -Blanc, -This book offers - 300-ways-to-mak In Past Tense

-ONE YEAR AGO-OBERT PLANER pledges to find a permanent solution to the made them. Many reproductions, 16 pages of man ARTHUR\_H, FALKIN announces he will

continue a snow-balling campaign to get Democratic votors out for next week's printing election. . .Center cuts of chuck roast sell for 25 cents a pound at a local supermarket. . ..... The Springfield Youth Baseball League holds tryouts, , ,Walt Disney's "Song of the South" is playing in a nearby movie. . . A brolled lamb chop dinner costs \$2.15 at a local res-

taurant. 35 YEARS AGO OT TO F. HEINZ takes over as the township's acting postmaster to succeed MRS: HELLE H, SMITH. . :Committeeman MILTON G, LOTT and IOIIN EARL WENTZ of Tookor avenue are endorsed for the Township Committee and tax collector, respectively, by the Springfield Democratic Club., Thioyes wreck a collection box in the vestibule of St. James Church and steal money while services colobrating Holy Thursday are in progress. The Township Committee announces it will consider a comprehensive program of repair and resurfacing 38 streets in the community. . The baseball season opens. . The troug season opens. . 

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# PROFILE - Mrs. Henry J. Bultman Jr.

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school. "Another town, Berkeley Heights, had citizens' committee during the last referendum in order to get it passed. They got a large vote THE FORMER Marge Dolan of Maplewood

she was born in Newark. She received her bachelor's degree from Skidmore-College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she majored In husiness. Married 24 years, the Bultmans have four

Married 24 years, the Buttmans, nave tour children, Hank Jr., 23, lives in Connecticut, Peggy, 21, is married to Robert Gartlan and lives in Mississippi, Linda, 13, is a sector at Jonathan Dayton and Carol, 13, is an eighth grader at the Florence Gaudineer School. Mrs. Bultman is a member of the Spring-diald Wornavid Cub, the Longthan Dayton Boosfield Woman's Club. the Jonathan Dayton Bo ter Club, the Skidmore Alumni Council and the Republican Club. In addition, she is presi dent of the Gaudineer PTA. She is interested in and enjoys music and plays the plano. She also is interested is amateur dramatics and once performed is the Overlook Follies-at Overlook Hospital

Summit, Mrs. Bultman added, "I also an ve interested in drug problems and participa ay go to berteley stephene. In drug programs,"

By DIANA CONSTANTIAN money in your spare time; business, things The Springfield Public Library lists the to make and sell, and partime jobs are some ollowing titles among the books recently of the items discussed. This is a comprehen-sive, practical guide book that answers quest tions as to materials, training needed, and ECONOMICS the potential that may he expected.

CARTOGRAPHY Williams, This is the first comprehensive-guide for beginners and new collectors. It notonly discusses the range of maps which can be found on the market today, but also gives as \_far\_as\_possible-approximate indications\_q their-value-Inadditionit describes the methods

RELIGION "When the Minister is a Woman," by Elsie

in ridiculousness. "Costumes to Make," by Peggy Parish. This is a simple, step-by-step book of instructions, supplemented by many diagrams and illustra-tions for making 50 costumes, ranging from historical dress and storybook characters to special holiday and animal outfits. .\* \* \*

"Don't Play Dead Before You Have To" by Maia Wojciechowska. This is a delightful book which describes a four-year friendship between two boys, a teenagor and a five-year old. For Byron and Charile their relationship is polgnant, painful, spontancous, and often laugh provoking. The reader shares their reactions from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The first, "all-American play, "The Contrast," was produced in New York City, April 16, 1789, Germany and Soviet Russia signed the Ranallo treaty. April 16, 1922. The San Francisco earthqu

the War Manpower Commission, April 16

1942.

#### B'nai B'rith hears Giants' grid star

Jack-Sobel, president, of the Springfield Bhai B'rith Lodge, has announced that at the Orgenization's next meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Tommy Longo, New York "Sootball-Glants" defensive back, will be the

featured speaker. Longo, a native of Lyndhurst, was an outstanding high school quarterback, an All-American second team choice at Notre Dame as a defensive back and a free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1966. From there he went into minor league football where he starred for the Westchester Bulls of the tlantic Coast League, and was noticed by

In 1969 he was a free agent for the Glants nd then made the club as a reserve back that season, replacing an injured player in the game against the Dallas Cowboys, in 1970 the moved to the strong safety position where he proved to be a hard-hitting tackler. Longo played with two fractured wrists through the final clobt games of 1970. He the final eight games of 1970. He and his wife, Annette, now reside in-East

Cohan named head

of movers in Essex S. Seymour Cohan of 102 jefferson ter.,

Springfield, has been elected to a second term as president of the Essox County Mover. lation. The association is concerned with the Public Utilities Commission, con ation and the betterment of the movin Cohan is also president of Universal Storage Warehouses of Newark, one of the leading mo

ing companies in the scare, and president o niversal 'Van" Pac, Linden. Cohan also serve n the board of directors of the New Jersey /arehousemen and Movers Association.

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found that their houses had been ransacked. Entry at each house was made by forcing the rear doors open, police said. The Dore-Ann Dress Shop on Morris avenue was broken into Sunday, police reported. During a routine patrol one of the officers was

checking the rear door and found that someone had broken the lock and entered the store. Clothing and a cash box with an undetermined mount of cash were missing, police said. About 36 quarts of oil valued at \$32.40 were reported stolen last Thursday from Phil's Sunoco Gas Station at 40 Morris ave, police said. The station's owner, Phil Pulco, told police that someone had broken into the oil

rack during the night. The next night Frank G. Russoniello of 20 . Warner, ave. called police to report another reak and entry at the same Sunoco station.'A ape player, valued at about \$30, and five tapes, worth about \$30, were reported missing, the police report said. day-night, according to police. The owner told police that she left home around 5:15 p.m. When

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the screen in the rear and then jimmying the sliding door, police said. A mink stole, jewelry and silverware were reported missing. An employee of the victory Engineering Corp. on Victory road called police last Wednesday to report that someone had taken an electric typewriter valued at about \$350, According to the police report, the employee told them-that someone just walked into the building and took the typewriter.

stolen his blcycle from the Florence Gaudineer School, police said. Police-recovered a stolen car last Wednesday at the Quality Court Motel on Rt. 22. The police report said the car had been stolen in

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are\_urged\_to observe the Friday\_deadline\_for tother than spot A house on Eton place was broken into Fri- news. Include your name, address and phone number

Early book printing

to celebrate week " Donald B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield listorical Society, has put together a display

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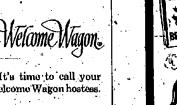
on exhibit. Much of the early printing was devoted to religious books, These are represented by editions of "Pilgrim's Progress' and a minia-ture edition of Isaac Watts' "Psalm and Hymn Book" which date back to the early 1800s. Th letter-gained local fame-because it was used as wadding during the Battle of Springfield when local minutemen ran out of wadding for their rifles,

From the same period is a copy of th Koran, the holy book of the Moslem religion ....The-stand-on-which-it-is-displayed-is-carve from a single piece of wood and contains no

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minated a year-long campaign by the county and noise pollution in the county; provide en-Young: Republicans. The enabling resolution, vironmental activists with a governmental\* roung republicans, intervalued by a delegation of Young of the county; and encourage course of the county; and encourse of the county; Republicans publican efforts and a separate resolution, in a February letter from Fulcomer to Free-also adopted minimously, directed the send-holder Director Edward Tiller of Garwood.

The freeholders directed the committee to note county governmental involvement against pollution; coordinate and integrate better county anti-pollution activities; survey the extent and sources of pollution from county governmental facilities; investigate the extent d sources of all pollution having a detrimental-effect on county governmental facilities; investigate the extent and sources of

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county river's and suggested that the committee be the county's spokesman in environmental dealings with the state. Fulcomer, speaking for all the Young Re-publicans, addressed the board prior to the adoption of the resolutions, Other Young Re-. publican environmentalists who commented on he Board's action included Louis Baysano of 1758 Kenneth ave., Union, chairman of the Union Township Environmental Control Com-mittee: Earl-Henwood=of=950 mgersol mr.,

Persons under 40 years old intere comer (388-4378) or Rooney (289-5678).

creation Department at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, tests his new carving tool pile to find pieces for their use. The rocks are pink and translucent alabaster, as well as Sculpture class proves hit with students Annual rainfall drops more than 4 million tons of sodium chloride, 25 million tons of Variety keeps the work lively, interesting

> Bill Wagner, photography instructor at the Sarah Balley Civic Conter, stepped across the hall one recent Tuesday night to take some photographs of the Springfield Recrea--tion-Department sculpture class. As on almost any Tuesday night, he found lots of -activity.-Scattered around the room in groups were students working with clay. casting with plaster, building with clay. plaster, building with paris-craft, carving wood and stone and creating sculptured structures with assorted materials

The class-made up mostly of men and women from Springfield also includes some students: from Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Madison - Union and Mountainside, A few have had provious art experience but many of them were involved in their first creative venture. -Several had wandered in to see what the class was about, became intrigued and stayed, One couple joined because the course they planned to take fell through. They consider it a happy accident. The class instructor is Lillian Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson has been teaching sculpture for the Springfield Regional Adult School for many years, as well as at the Granford and Madison -adult-schools-and the Summit and Morristown \_art\_centers\_

Sho foels the variety and the choice of working material keeps the class lively and interesting. Everyone chooses his own project. They not only learn from their own, but also from the errors and successes of everyon

The class at the Civic Center is co-spon hd the Springfield Regional-Adult School.

Anyone interested in joining the class may

## on bad-check charges

Edward Zarazed of Newark was arrested Last Wednesday, by Newark authorities and turned over to Springfield police after a war-rant was issued. He is charged with passing a bad check at the Channel Turnber Co., Rt. 22 and attempting to pass another bad check at the Koufman Carpet Co., Rr. 22. Police said they had no problem identifying Zarazed because he used his own identification at the companies, he was accepted at Liberty Villago, a drug relabilitation center, as an in-patient-until his pre-sentencing report comes

Gets academic honors Deborah S. Shrensel of Springfield has been-named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences of Ohio University, Athons, for the past quarter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shrensel of 97 Laurel ave.

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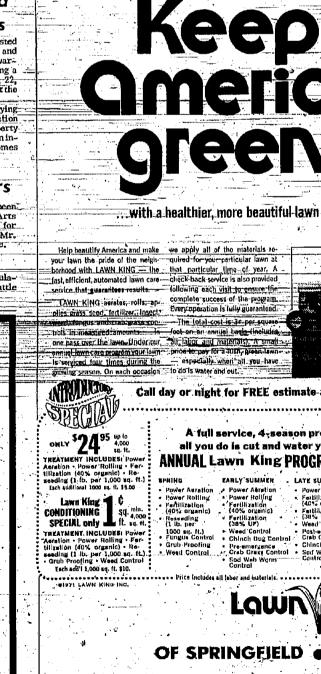
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MODEL PASSOVER SEDER -- Jewish patients at Cornell Hall Con- son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernstein of 840 inwood rd. valoscent Center, Union, and their families participated in a Model assists Rabbi Korbman in photo. Scated from left are Mrs. Allar Seder conducted by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and the Bar Mitzvah Forman of 35 Gale court, Springfield; hor mother, Mrs. Rose class of Temple Israel. Union, last week. The staff of the non-Forman of the same address, and Mrs. George Kalb of 2439 Brenn-sectarian nursing home set the Seder tables with new dishes and wood rd. Union, Mrs. Forman's daughter-in-law. Approximately utensils and the chef prepared traditional foods, Ross Bernstein, 50 persons attended the Seder

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CLASSIC KICK-OFF -- The New Jersey Jaycees recently launched preparations for their --- annual-pre-season football classic between the New York Glants and Philadelphila Eagles, relations chairman, is shown with head coaches jerry Williams, left, of the Eagles, and

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The 17 congregations of Jehovah's Witness-es which make up N. J. Circuit No. 5, plan to hold their second three-day Bible convention of the 1971 year at Woodbridge High School on the weekend of April 30 to May 2, Announce-

and at 7 Marvin holes, convenion chairman, will speak on the theme of the assembly, "implanting of the Word," The following sessions will develop this theme by means of Bible discourses and demonstrations. The climax of the assembly will come at 3 p.m. Sunday-when-Mr.-Hollen delivers a Bible dis-

Mr. Hollen is a traveling district supervise for the Watchtower Bible Society whose present assignment covers New Jersey, New York, <u>Connecticut and Pennsylvania</u>, He entered the full-time ministry in 1941, and in addition to-

#### -Sisterhood=to-hold titth anfiaues show

=Would you like some help procedure. In addition, Graver was the notes the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Scotch Plains and comment editor for the 1970-1971 Michigan and Fahwood, will be held Sunday April, 25, Law Review. Dealers from the metropolitan area will feature art glass, porcelains, silver,-period furniture, jewelry, old copper, brass novel--

Tomple Israel-is located on Martine ave-nue at Cliffwood street, Scotch Plains, Ad-mission to the show will be \$1.10, Managora of the show are Mrs. Irving Kaplan and Mrs. Burton Burros.

#### Exercise classes

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The Wednesday night silmmastics class spon-sored by the Recreation Department at the Sarah Battay Clvic Center will be extended for five weeks starting next week. Although this is an extension of a current class, Bar- What well-known person of the past do these bars D'Asaro, instructor, stated that this will objects suggest? be an excellent opportunity for anyone who 1. A corncob pipe. 5. A coonskin hat, wants-to get in shape for the coming summer. 2. A kite. 

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 and new members will be accepted.
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 Mrs. D'Asaro is an experienced nutritionist
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 and imparts diet information as well as



A discussion and slide-dilustriated program on turning the Passaic River coalition a model river will be prosented by the Passaic River Coalition at the Summit YWCA Wednesday ovening at 8:15. The program rs sponsored by the YWCA's public affairs committee, the Loagues of Women Voters and the Cologe Club. Guest speakers on behalf of the Passaic River Coalition will be Mrs. Ellu P. Filippone and Mrs. Betty Little, In 1969 a group of concerned citta group of collocaried citi-zens from within the basin formed the coalition because eral and state, already exist. not being managed efficiently walf in which the system would



Woodbridge driver

receives summons after 2-car crash John A. Kane of Woodbridge received a

Charles W. Hahn of 1541 Coles ave., Moun tainside, on Rt. 22 East, according to Mountainside police.---Police said Kane's car, owned by the Lum berman's Mutual Casualty Co., Woodbridge, pulled out in front of Halm's vehicle, owned Poterson Eardly T Co., Westfield, Hahr told polico he got peeved and pulled out in front of Kane's vehicle when the accident occurred Last Wednesday's ruin and snow was

on Summit lane near Sylvan road, police-re bried. A panel truck driven by Charles E. Biggs Jr. of Chatham was struck by a car driven by James L. Clark Jr. of Westfield. According to police, the truck, owned by Brennan's Dairy Farm, Summit, skidde across the roadway. Clark's car was coming in the opposition direction and struck the truck. His car had to be towed away. No one was injured in a three-vehicle cha

collision last Wednesday afternoon in front of order of their involvement, were Milto Katcher of Cranford, Edward L. Herzog of Tampa, Fla. and John E. Garrabrant o West Caldwell.



for example, can receive advice, on-theob-supervision, and sometimes a little help, merely by presenting his plans to the "board." Included in the group of retirees are such aried occupations as bricklayers, carpenters, relitect\_plumber\_painter\_etc.\_as\_well as smattering of allied occupations. So with an idea may find someone else has a

with a similar project. One person may be familiar with the type of materials needed for-such a job and know. where such may be acquired. If more than 

the actual doing. When someone says, "I have an idea to present to the Board," we all perk up our cars. You can be real sure his idea is going to get a thorough going over before someone is able to change the subject."

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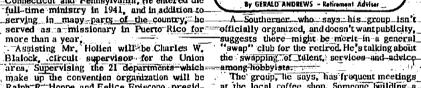
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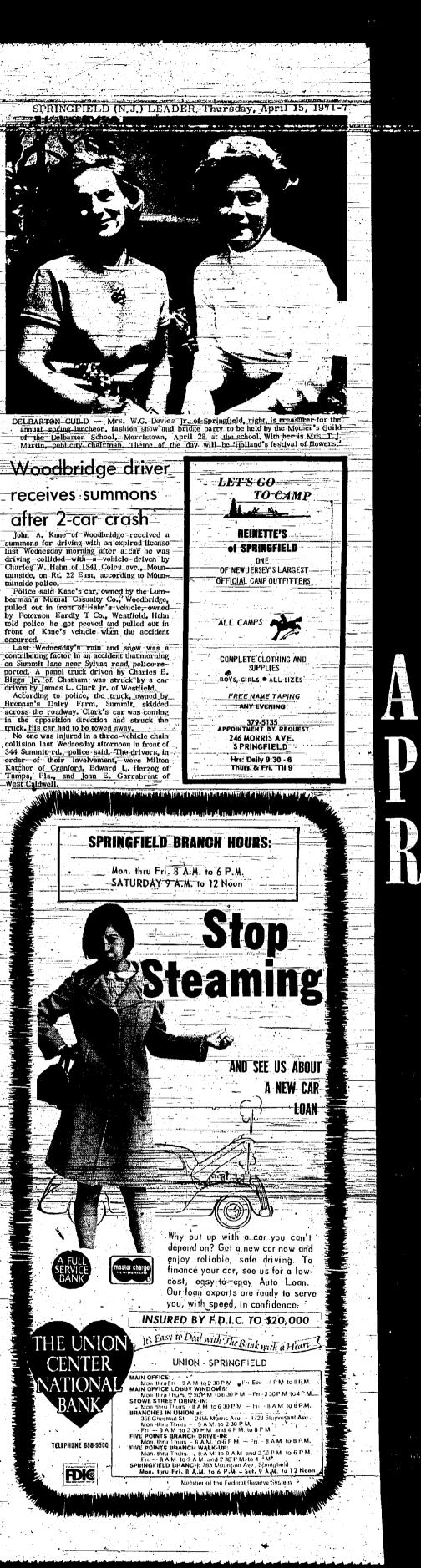
in Atlantic-City. Mrs. Nash, second vice-president of the

Westfield\_Area\_League, is chairman of the local\_program for state education and also

committee. The main business of the convention, ac-

a member of the state legislative procedures-

tion also was going east on the highway when



#### -Thursday, April 15, 1971 will hold the stage June 22 Judy Collins will State arts center books Jones, Collins, Mendes

that its non-subscription events for the first half of the summer season will include erformers as Tom Iones, Totic Fields, toberta Flack, Judy Collins, and Sergio Mendes

Brasil '60 Chairman John - P. - Gallagher of The .. New .... ersey Highway Authority, which operates the er on the Garden State Parkway, said s have been scheduled June, and July of the fourth season in on to the popular and classical subscription series previously announced. Velsh singing sensation Tom Jones will be t season's six subscription ell-out shows at the Arts Center for another

six nights on a non-subscription basis during

#### New drugs block off

heroin high Successful use - of -h blocking agents was r to the annual-meeting of New Jersey Pharm Association as\_the ethod\_of\_comb lacob-Eisen-NJPhAresident and chairman of it rapeutics committee, 1 the development of two rugs which in-tests remov

sensations associated arcorics. Eisen suggested the block ng agents may prove all im ement- over methadon nance, which is held ot-feasible-in the office pracc of private physicians wh also-are-not-in-u-position-to uard against redistribution o -drug-into-illicit channels.

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popie\_to\_useful\_construct Two-drugs are being us perimentally as blocking ents, with some success conditioning addicts to live without heroin. Daily-doses

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one has no kn side effects but its narcot locking effects wear off only a few hours unless enor mous doses, about three

grams a day, are given. "Research continues for an improved narcotic blocking agent\_that will be truly of fective as a replacement fo the methadone method, which tself is an addictive drug. The meeting was presid over by Isadore Singer

#### Association picks board

The New Jersey Pharr centical Association I Glen Ridge as its 102nd presi-Giannotto, co-owner with his wife, Benedetta, of Gian-inoto's Pharmacy in Newark, will be installed at the associ-ation's convention July 5 to 9 at the Concord in the

Catskills, succeeding Isadore Singer of Spotswood Elected with him were Wil-liam Eogelson of Rumson, first vice-president, and Jo-seph D'Anuco of Trenton, second vice-president, Milton

Kahn of Somerville was re-

elected treasurer, U.S. roads

GLOW SIOWLY ganera who claim that the matton is in danger of being-'paved over,' the total U.S. road and street mileage during the 21-year period from 1948

to, 1968 was only nine per-cent," according to the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee "Furthermore, most road

"Furthermore, most road building activity involved up-trading of unpaved roads to Revel roads rather than con-struction of all-new high-ways," the NJCHC declares in its spring issue of "N.J. Roads." The quarterly publi-cation, which is part of a continuing public education campaign launched by the or-ganization last fall, gives special emphasis to mounting evidence that the state is-"keeping the door wild-open for a new bond-issue" next year to upgrate New Jersey's sagging highway network, In the road paving story, the NJCHC class a U.S. Bureau of Public Roads study indicat-ing that there were 311 mil-.

ing that there were 311 mil-lion miles of paved and un-paved roads and streets in "the country in 1913 and by 1970 -- or nearly six decades litter -- there were 3,75 mil-

lion miles. The une percent increase from 1948 to 1968 was 358,000 miles, from 3,326,000 in 1948 to 3,684,000

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that week; Aonday through Saturday. Two of the attractions in the 1971 classical subscription series, the Alvin Ailey American and again with planist Gina Bachauer; and on Dance Company and the Stutigart Baller, will offer additional programs for single-event only. The Ailey Company will appear cini. I June 25 and 26 on non-subscription and the Stuttgart July 12,-15, 16 and 17 -- on top of their four season series shows in the same

weeks. Among the other performers scheduled in . the non-subscription special events during june and july, Totic Fields will appear with Myron Cohen and Juliu and Saturday, June 11 and 12; Roberta Flack

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a later date, The lineup of performances in the subscription series, for which season orders went on sale last\_month, also includes the North Jersey Symphony with violinist Berl Senofsk

again with opera star Beverly Sills; the New York Philiharmonic with planist Earl Wild the popular side, Red Skelton, Burt Bacharach Harry Belafonte, Jack Benny with Henry Man Eugelber lumperdinck,-the musical , and the Fifth Dime Cut-off date for the sale of season series subscriptions is April-26. The Arts Center -box office on the site at Telegraph Hill Park

on the Parkway (Exit 116) will not open until June, but mail orders can be sent there through P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The telephone number for sales and other tion is 264-9200

Dr. Ivar E. Berg Jr., author and lecturer, will be the principal speaker next Wednesday at the annual Dean's Day program of Seton Itall University's Business School Alumni iation in the Galleon Room of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange Dr. Berg's topic will be "The Great Trainwhitch.

will follow his talk. Dr. Berg, professor of business administration at the Columbia University School of iness, received his doctorate from

Dr. Robert J. Senkler, dean of the Setor Hall School of Business, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Reservations may be made through the Alumni Office

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polication forms to determine eligibility state and will be mailed by the State ent of Education to some 800 nonblic schools during the first week of May, conding to John H. Tynn, special assistant... State, Education, Commissioner Carl L. Flynn, who has been directed by the commer to take charge of the implementa-, tion-of the program, said that the applica-

tions will begin the process for determining eligibility. We will have the question of eligibility tightifty will be determined under criteria Thed by the law. Schools receiving applications for the de-mination of eligibility will be expected have them returned to the Department of

school aid Taw goes into effect on 1. Some \$9.5 million has been appro-ted by the state legislature for non-public rivin said the department's program is on hadule and that the state would begin issuing

contracts for secular education services during the first week in July. The first payments of state aid will be and to the schools on Nov. 30. The law er payments on the last day-of-Noven ber; March and June, Pirse payments will of Kessler Institute offered by Seton Hall urse textbook costs. Later payments

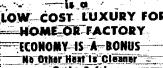
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had not received replies. The council \_ institute, Participants will include Dr. Henry H: Kessler, director of professional education ind research in the institute; Dr. jerome M. Block, associate professor of clinical neuology at the New York University Medical-Senter and chief of neurology at Lenox Hill\_ Hospital: Dr. John E. Sarno, assistant profesfor of rehabilitation medicine at the New York University Medical Center; and Martha-Taylor Sarno, director of speech pathology services at the Institute for Rehabilitation

### 8 Tuscan retirees

honored at dinner Two hundred and fifty years of continuous service to the milk industry were tousted at a retirement party Tuesday for eight Tuscan-Dairy employees, who have worked from 25 to 5 years each in the industry. -Harry Brandt, president of the Tuscan Benevolent Association, was toastmaster at the testimonial and rotirement dinner at the Lynn

Restaurant, Elizabeth. Officials of the dairy' were present. Honored were Harry Murren of Wayne, 30years; Louis Sanmartin of Union, 35 years; Alden Martin of Irvington, 30 years; Arthur Miller of Newark, 30-years; Oscan Vrzal of Newark, 25-years; Tom-Loftus of tillside, 30 years; Jerome Lewis of East Orange, 30 years, and Alex Kurnick of Irvington, 35 years

#### Faculty from Douglass at Morristown-seminar-

"Are Devalued Values the Price of Prioriies?"-will be discussed by four members of the Douglass College faculty\_at a sym-posium Saturday, April 17, at the Governor-Morris Inn. Morristowi Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m.; the symposium will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by luncheon, Reservations. may be made by contacting Mrs." Peter Ciprinno, 345 Wyoming ave., Millburn, or the Douglass Alumnai Office, Clifton ave., New Brunswick, Alumnae and friends are welcome. Tickets for the symposium and luncheon are

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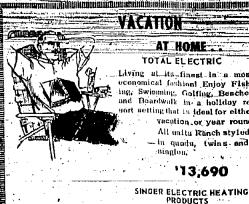
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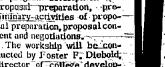
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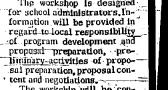
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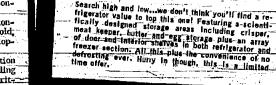
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# Soprano, Betty Hedden of ommended. North Plainfield. Monday, April 26, 8 p.m., Soprano, Kathleen Liguori of 216 W. 6th ave., Roselle, bar

Iton, Alan Winchinsky of Hill-tan side. Wednesday, April 28, 8p.m. A workshop on federal and -clarinet, Wayne Smith of Mestate assistance programs for school systems will be conducted Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Newark State Gol lege, Union. The workshop is designed



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### Disposable beer, soda container near Non-polluting plastic developed at Rutgers

reported Roy E. Morse, professor of food The plastic, technically known as an acry- it just isn't adequate for soft 'drinks -science' at the College of Agriculture and Ionitrile copolymer, satisfies all of these which are bottled under much higher pres-environmental Science, "is a plastic bottle criteria and is lighter in weight than either sure." 'Also, specially designed incinerators wolk that can either be built in than would be produced by paper, or ground up and plowed into the soil. Projected cost is equivalent to either

lass or metal, Research on the new bottle began in 1967when an unsual cooperative arrangement was worked out between PepsiCo and Rutgers. PepsiCo put together a research group before it had a laboratory to house them,"-greed to supply the floor space and PepsiCo

the college,

Speakers an

eer can and the pop bottle by the Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO) which was not glass or metal. Unlike glass, it simply trans America's most ubiquitous sym- in commercial use, but proved to meet four rather than fragments inder overly high pres-pollution -- may become ancient criteria. These were low permeability to sure and is much safer since the pleces are bills of pointion - may needine ancient criteria, the weite now permission of sharp. history if a new plastic container, developed carbon dioxide gas, neutrality in imparting not sharp. lointly by Rutgers University and Pepsico, or alsorbing flavor, nontoxicity and adapt - using polyvinyl chloride to package beer," inc., is adopted by the beverage industry. "The result of four year's research," and recycling." 

> NSC students to give recitals April 23, 30

The Music Department of Newark State College will present two student recitals in the Theater for the Performing Arts, room 28. On Friday, April 23, at 10:45 a.m. there will

Dr. Morse explained. "So at the time Rugers be a general student recital." Friday, April 30 program, also a research group, collaborated with Dr. Sey-mour Gilbert, professor of food science at and Chopin. Miss Lazaro resides at 40 22nd the college, --"The group's contribution," Dr. Gilbert There is no charge for admission. The -said, -"was to find a plastic developed by public is welcome. Phốenix BBD APPLIANCE CO.OF

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#### <u>Club to present</u> films, lectures on Earth Week

Inion College Life Science Club will attempt to falert fellow collegiang and area environment with the celebration-of-Earth Week, through April 23, according to George pgar of 218 Oak lane, Cranford, president of

With a series of films, displays, literature, and lectures, in addition to a recycling project, the stildents "hope to persuade others to andon all their ecology rhetoric in favor o acerted programs that could produce genuine esuits." Apgar said.

"lime to Begin," winner of a Chris statuette the Chlumbus Film Festival, will be shown nday at 12:80 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre on the Union College campus, Cran-ford. The film depicts scene after scene of cent counteyside and metropolitan elegance followed by harsh pictorial evidence of man's heglect and indifference. "Time to Be-gin" was produced by Colonial Williamsburg as a contribution to the Governors' Confer ence on Natural Beauty, and won honorable mention in "Holiday" magazine's "Beautiful

Tuesday, ugain in the Campus Cente re at 42:30 p.m., "The Poisoned Air," 1966 CBS\_TV documentary will be viewed. Peaning Interviews with former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfarc, John W. Gardher, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, the movie spans the country and the world with scenes of air pollution dis-Kenneth H. Walker, acting director of the Edison branch of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Department of the in-

defor 'will discuss water pollution on Wednesnoon, in the Campus Center theatre ker will also present a film and answer The Life Science Club will-also-conduct recycling project next week with the aid staff members of "The Paper," daily stu-

nt publication. Apgar-said the group will be um, glass, and tin, and urger area residents to cooperate by bringing their use to the rear of the Campus Center Iding on the Union College Cranford cam-

#### Professor's topic is aquatic ecology

Bernard-Solod, associate professor of gy at Union College, will lecture on the ecology next Tuesday ovening in the of a series of five science seminars mically talented high-school-students by Union College, sccording to White of Warren Township, proastronomy and series coordinator. who recently was awarded his octorate in aquatic ecology, will deliver the cours in the Campus Center theatre on the

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AT STATE-WIDE MEETING --- Union County Auxiliary representatives recently attended a linner-dance in East Orange held by the Union County Sponsors for Emotionally Disturbed Children, The organization works closely with its parent organization, the Children's Institute\_in-East Orange, At the dance were, in the foreground, Mrs. Robert Eltman of Highland Park, president of the Sponsors; and from left, Mrs. Jacob Smith of Union, membership chairman; Mrs. Gus Goldner of Edison, Tag Day chairman, and Mrs. Jack Ludwit of Elizabeth, representative to the Children's Institute. Tag Day will be marked pril 26 to 30. A donor luncheon will be held at the Patrician-in-Livingston on-May 12. A Membership Tea will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tillie Staub in Elizabeth.

# Modern Boy Scouting

Urban society a challenge rder-to keep updated, Scouting Is look- experiences in interpersonal relationships that

said this week, mental, and personal funess that will be re 'How Scouting for boys-11-years of age and guired of them in their-society. older can be current and meet their needs for the 1971's becomes a continuing develop-

he added We-have a great concern for the brand of in the troop that will complete their training Scouting that Scouts get and the knowledge skills, attitudes, and values-we-feel may re-sult," Coker\_said, "The changing demands. upon people in our generally urban, industrial society present a new challenge to volunteer Scout leaders and other adults who work close--ly with the boy in a troop." Coker pointed out that Scouting is considering-the-areas-of-knowledge that boys need in order to meet the changing demands of future America as well-as-the-specific skills that. will help boys meet the demands they will

"We are also interested in the values and attitudes that the Scout advan ient program develops in boys and the specific experiences, particularly in the area of-community se to that will help boys understand the doands of citizenship in our changing society Coker says:

"There are also specific leadership experiences for boys that will help the changing merica of the future in addition

ing at the experiences a boy has as a member of a troop, and patrol, " John Coker, president <u>Coker believes</u> that the Scout program of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, must develop in boys the kind of physical, Coker sees in the future greater Scout involvement in decision making, the involvenental program for the Nation's largest youth ment of a Scout in his own growth developand a broader program for older boys in becoming competent leaders. "Scouting must not be overorganized and too" Children Scouting must not be overorganized and too" Children School States restricted." Coker said, "And we expert that the feels his greatest personal accomplish-there, will be more emphasis on things that nent was the new method of printing voter Scouling teaches that will be used in adult registration lists, saving the taxpayers, in his

life, We also must see that Scouting makes -available, the kinds of activities that are applicable to boys wherever they may live-n the inner-clty, the suburbs, or rural

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plete-form-SSA-1388 at- the end of the scilool year, Ralph W. Jones, manager of the Social Security office in Eliza-

mailed to each student b

fore the end of the school year and should be returned immediately. The SSA-1388 is used pri-

martly to determine whether the student is eligible to con-

tinue receiving-monthly-bene-

#### **tadies** Auxiliary gives \$150,000

The Ladies Auxiliary Guild of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has voted a gift of \$150,000 to the hospital's \$3,000,000 building fund. Miss Ruth M. Sullivan; vice-president of the guild and chairman of the building fund ommittee, made the presentation of the pledge Brother Romaid Ruberg, C.F.A., executive irector of the hospital,

The pledge represents donations from indis of the guild, as well as nonies-expected to be raised through various forthcoming projects. The pledge also repre-sents the first-gift received in the recently nnounced public subscription campaign. in to fund\_raising activities the

auxiliary has been performing many other services for the hospital for over 14 years. including operation of the hospital gift shop and hospin eading the newly formed committee for

the building fund are Miss Sullivan and Miss Margaret M. Rich, corresponding secretary. proven ability in many other activities," Mrs. John M. Fiore, president, said in making the ouncement.

In accepting the guild's pledge, Brother Ruberg called the guild "an invaluable asset in our drive to furnish the best hospital facilities possible to the people of this area."

The American Cancer Society is out to shatter myths about women and cigarette smoking with a special leaflet now being distributed. Dr. Roy T. Forsberg of the medical and information committee, Union County Unit, pointed out that the traditionall lower lung cancer death rate for women has been climbing. He quoted the leaflet statement: the risk of death from fung cancer for wom-en who are heavy cigarette smokers is five times that of nonsmoking women." times that of nonsm The leaflet-the first on cigarettes issued

just for women by the society-explodes the myth that lung cancer is reserved for men. The American Cancer Society estimates that 11,000 "American" women will die of lung cancer in 1971 "I'm very glad," Dr. Forsberg said, "that the leaflet meets feminine fears about weight gain during smoking withdrawal, it states, ... remember you can control a few pounds but-you-can't control the effects of cigarette

-series and shows a mother lighting a cigarette near her young daughter. The picture emphasizes a point made in the leafle

## Hapin tries for another term Elizabeth. as county clerk on GOP line

Halpin asked Republican County Chairman tichard G. Schoel to consider him as the being installed in the basement of the new organization candidate in the primary elec- court house annex. Halpin feels that within tion, tentatively set for june 8. three years the dollar young gaved in record tion, tentatively set for June 8. Halpin began his public career as a court clerk on Nulton's staff in January 1958. In

960 he was made a special deputy county. clerk and in 1963 was named deputy register of deeds and mortgages by Register Joseph-Durkin. When -- Nulton - retired -- In-1966 -he-recommended halpin to the county committee, which endorsed his bld for the post of county clerk.

alpin was elected that year by a 15,000-vote HALPIN CLAIMS many innovations in the clerk's office. During his first year, Halpin introduced an automated filing system for the retention and retrieval of public records. His office became the first automated public reco

oom in the nation, utilizing existing space and speeding up record searches by at and title searchers. He was the first county clerk in the state to pen an annex office, located in the County Building in Westfield, where almost half of all passport applications ar processed at a convenience to the citizens. Halpin also reorganized the court assign ment office which controls the court calen. to the satisfaction of the assignment judge of Union. County and members of the legal pro-fession. The court calendar system used in

time represented more than twice his annual It was also his suggestion to the Board of

hecause the best buys usually are snapped-up in the first half hour!

Walter G. Halpin has announced his can-didacy for reelection to Union County Clerk. County use but to aid all municipalities in the The Fanwood Republican was first elected county with computer services. As of today the in-1966, succeeding the large lighty G. Nulton. County has a Department of Information Sys--tems and Services and the new computer is not keeping and analysis will more than pay for the cost of computer equipment and will cut Black on the need to cor nually hire new help to handle the clerical load placed on all de partments in county and municipal government.

> "THE COUNTY CLERK is a ministerial office by nature," says Halpin. "His duties are limited by statutory laws and all he has to offer is service to the citizens of the ounty, There 15 no one who can point to any blemish in my record of public service. I enjoy being the county clerk and being in a position to help people with their problems. If given the opportunity to run again I will wage a vigorous campaign. For the past two years Halpin served as

> president of the County Officere-Association -of New Jersey, which included the state's - county clerks, sheriffs, surrogates, registors and their deput

NOW unit to meet •••••••••••••••• at Y-Wednesday -A-public meeting will be zation for Women (NOW) next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Westfield\_YWCA, Clark - street\_\_\_\_\_ Elisabeth-Hagen,--who-researched the inceton report described in the March issue 763.5813

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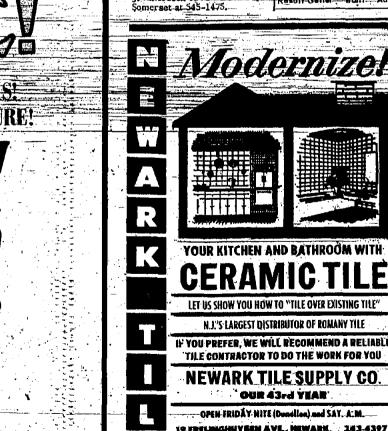
in Branch Brook Park, Newark, There is a good possibility that the group may see some of the early flowering cherry blossoms in bloom in the park. The group will meet at the Franklin Station of the City Subway at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Nathan and Betty

Levin of Rahway will lead trail clean-up day in the are of Terrace Pond in the Beau fort range near West Milford. The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne 'shopping center at 9:15 n.m. For further information

concerning the hikes, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Com-FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

#### Thursday, April 15, 1971 Women given a warning: Sunshine Cinnomon Co 10-oz. box 394 **Everyday Low Price** to Alexian Hospital Smoking affects you, too Burry Mama Pesan Rings Beax, bax 29¢ Staff Nobisco Chipster 4 11-02. box 454 the cigarette habit. Mothers are advised on how to help prevent the inauguration of smoking Jutch Maid Butter Cookie GOOD Frying or Broiling The expectant mother is warned of the Bachmann Extra Thin Pratzels 35-02, box 25e DEAL effects of smoking on her unborn child. The American Cancer Society states, "It is bener 'to stop smoking during pregnancy or at least A CONTRACT SUPERMARKETS GRADE 'A' Kal Kan Mealtime, Cat Food 6½-az, can 18¢ Kal Kan Beef by Products Cat Food 6½-az, can 11 to cut down.4 The leaflet, "Women and Cigarettes," em-phasizes "other health hazards connected WHOLE with the habit; The frequency of illness among-Roaster Full O' Savinas -women who smoke compared with nonsmokers Larsen-Veg All the increase of mouth cancer among women Fresh Chicken Breasts WINGS ON 10 39 B-oz. both 25¢ the fact-that women who smoke are more often prey to bronchitis, emphysems and beart disease." Fresh Chicken Legs WITH BACKS ON ы**39** ROAS Betty Crocker Pound Cake Mix Fresh Cornish Chickens 3.4-LB. AV Dr. Forsberg noted that "the leaflet is њ. 39 issued at a time when the cigareto being issued at a time when the cigarette industry is making extraordinary efforts to 8%-ox. box 39 promote smoking almong women, it also has launched a tremendous advertising campaign Vanish - Tin **RIB ROAS** dous advertising campaign **Shoulder Lamb Chops** unless you stop smoking." in the printed media, following the termina-tion of broadcast cigarette advertising." THE LEAFLET cover was adapted from "Ling cancer is such an incredible killer the society's smoking withdrawal television of American men -53,000 will die this year 35-oz. 59e Zol Venet (left) and Hyman Lory **Center Cut Ham Slices 99** Ammens Levy ad agency merges Pork Chops 3 SHOULDER CUTS-3 HIP CUTS Powder happen to them. We want them to know the facts through the smokescreen of glamorous advertising," he said. 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Levy will BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Score Psychiatric Clinic Levy Advertising Agency of continue to serve such client Newark into the Venet organ as the international operations Hair Cream CROSS RIB ROAST BONIELESS Ization \_\_\_\_\_\_of Network Cinema Corpora Hyman Levy, founder and tion (Jerry Lewis Mini-Thea ization.... reports case load 1/2-0z.\_ **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** . -president of the Levy Adver- tres), Barton Savings and Loan tising Agency for more than Association, Sanders Career 40 years, will become senior Schools, Inc., Toxtiles, Inc., The Union County Psychiatric Clinic had 97 Colonna applications in February for evaluation **Bread Crumbs** Vice-president of Venet. D.J. Mytelka & Associated Levy started in the adver- Inc., Wolf Drug and others. vice-president of Venet. and treatment of Union County and North Plain-field residents, who suffered from possible - Everyday Low Koffee Klotchers! 8-oz, can tising business in 1923 at the Prior to this new associ **Gigantic Grocery Buys!** ional disturbance. Goldsmith Advertising Agency tion, the Venet agency bille Benjamin H. Haddock, the clinic's execu-**MAXWELL HOUSE** in excess of 10 million dollar ALL FLAVORS tive director, said the clinic had 128 applica-Colonna Flavore annually. The Levy merger will increase the Venet agency Leaflet tells tions pending at the beginning of the month. 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SCOTT TOWELS CHASE & SANBORN A leaflet/explaining the workings of the New Jersey Farmland Assessment Act of director, closed 92 cases during the mon ::Evans **CHASE & SANBORN** TOMATO JUICE 32-25 gars, Ehlers tea and spice: The case load by community on March 1 1964 and its success to date has been published by the Co-Butterscotch Topping White Rock Beverages. was: Berkeley 'Heights, -9; Clark, 10; Cran-ford, 55; Elizabeth, 104; Fanwood, 21; Gar-wood, -7; Hillsido, 20; Kenilworth, 8; Rahway, 21; Roselle, -27; Roselle Park, 22; Scotch Plains, 42; Springfield, 16; Summit, 30; Union, -10---- <sup>67</sup>-- <sup>5</sup>1 <sup>5</sup>9 MAXWELL INSTANT 12-oz. 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#### For And About Teenagers

I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD WAIT UNTLEHE WRITES ME OR JUST FORGET IT. THE WEEK'S LETTER: Well, you may say

my problem isn't important, but I hope you can help. I am dimost fifteen years old like this guy, 18 years old. We don't ge to write to each other ofien. He hasn't written to me for two months. I have written to him four times. They tell me a guy that is over-seas can't write often. I really like him, but I don't know if I should wait until he writes me or just forget it. OUR REPLY: Overseas mail\_can sor

rimes take a lot of time\_catching up with a serviceman who is on the move. Walt a while longer, give the guy an opportunity to answer one of your letter. After a reasonable time, if you haven't heard, write him again, if you ish - but do so as a friend, sending merely "newsy" letter from home. Tell him that this is your fourth letter and you will probably nor write again unless you hear from him. If he-is interested, he will write to you. Mean time, consider him as a friend and go on with your life. There are plenty of guys an

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gals-your own age who are worth knowing.

C of C open house to be held Tuesday Christopher R. Wemple, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced that an-open house will-be-held inthe Chamber offices-at 260 E. Broad st., Westfield from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday

and Wednesday, in celebration of Chambe

was chartered in 1948-and-is-an-association of business and professional people who have joined together in order to work toward preaser, economic and civic development for Clark, Garwood, Mountainside, Scoth Plains nd Westfield. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and New Jersey State

r-of Commerce. It is open Mon through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Alumnae Club of AGD

plans Saturday reunion The New Jersey Alumnac Olub of Alpha Gam-ma Delta will hold its annual international reunion day luncheon on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. ar the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown at 11:30

The theme of this year's celebration i Ecology and the Housewife," and the speake is one of the fraternity's members, Deverly Mamunes of 12 Polhemus ter., Whippany, Mra. Mammes received her bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and has four years of heaching experience in ele-

mentary grades. She was head counselor of

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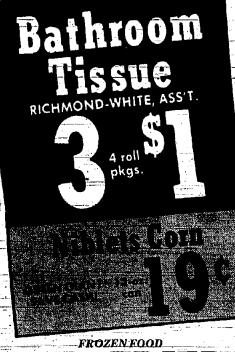
-for B'nai B'rith women B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield -will hold its next regular meeting on Wednes-day afternoon at 12:30 at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. The program will be a review of the book "The israelis," given by Mrs. Clifford Schwarz

Mrs. Schwartz is a member of the board of the Friends of the Springfield Library. Refreshments will be served, Mrs. Morton Weiss is program chairman, Mrs. Saul Black is president of the Springfield chapter,



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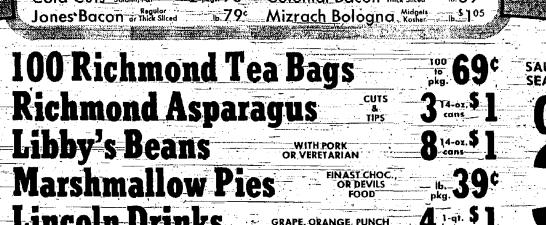
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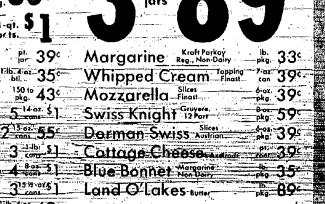
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Holy Week Services: onfessions: Friday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.Confessions will not be heard Saturday evening. Sacred Triduum: Holy Thursday, Mass at a.m. and 5 p.m. and Mass of Our Lord's Supper and procession at 8 p.m.; Good Friday Passion service and Holy Communion at 3 p.m.; Holy.Saturday, Mass and Easter Vigil Service 7 p.m. There will be no midnight Mass; ster Sunday, Mass at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

and noon. ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD.OEHLING

REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH. -ASSISTANT PASTORS rday-Confessions from

Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon-Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday-through-Friday from 7:15\_to\_7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays. Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Masses-On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on-Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be group,made in advance

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST. MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday -- 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer n. second through fifth Sundays, 1 11:15. a.m., Church School. Baby-sitting at 10 a.m.

Weekdays, when announced ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

MECKES STREET ANDS, SPRINGFIELDAVE, -SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTO Saturday--3 p.m. Church Schoolhearsal.

Sunday--9:30 a.m., Sunday School, -1-a.m., worship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday--8 p.m., midweek service.

EIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MAL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today--8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School, Clas on a-graded basis for children and young people-aged 3 through 14 are taught in the Parish House, Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rey, Bruce Evans will preach at both services. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered at 11. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel.

7:15 p.m. school age young peop Aondey--- 8:15 p.m., Brownles, 7 p.m. Girl. Scouts. Tuesday--10: a.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbyterial at Dunellen Presbyterian Church.

Vednesday\_10 a, m., Ladles' Society execu-ive board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's Bible -class\_led\_by\_Dr.\_Evans\_.6:15 p.m., Ladles' Evening Group meeting featuring a program on travel presented by American Airlines. \_\_\_\_\_

TEMPLE BETH AHM -AN AFFILIATE OF THI **UNITED SYNAGOGUE-OF-AMERICA** BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD -RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Foday--12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 8:30 p.m., Passover services.

Friday---9:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m., Pas Saturday--9:30 a.m., Passover services. Sunday--8:15 p.m., Sunday lecture; Edwin Newman, speaker. Monday--8:30 p.m., B'nai-B'rith-Men's-meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board moeting, Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting, Dr.

Rebecca Lisswood, speaker. Wednesday--7:30 p.m., Sisterbood Chinese auction.

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

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will be named. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ser

ce; Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday—8 p.m., Youth Group meeting. Wednesday—Sisterhood meeting.

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Today-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Cha-

Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at nome of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave.,

Emanuel Schwing preaching, sermon, "The Command to Stop Fearing the Future," 9:30

a.m., Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m.,

coffee, buns and conversation in Fellowship

Hall, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon, "Under Christ's Control." 6 p.m., junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth,

-Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m.,

Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

Today 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal

p.m., deacons' meeting. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsa

Sunday 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, cradie roll. 7 p.m., fellowships, 8 p.m., Path-

Tuesday—7 p.m., UPW Oriental dinner. Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir-rehe

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Today--7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal with director Jack Haviland. Friday--7:15 p.m., Ploncer Girls.

youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.

Special music, congregational singing, and a mossage by Pastor Schmidt. James Marshall, minister of music at the Arlington Memorial Baptist Church, Akron, Ohio, with a group of his young people will present a musical

package in this evening service. Nursery care at both services. Monday-7:30-p.m., Ploneer Girls, Explor-

Temple Sisterhood plans

meeting at beauty salon-

be coffee and cake, gifts and free comple

analysis. The salon is at 383 Park ave. Scotch

Jewish Women to hear

National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Socion, will meet Fuesday, at 12:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. The Rev. Richard J. Garcia, chaplain-at-

the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth, will discuss rehabilitation of juve-

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A son, Mark Andrew Olsen, with Horn March

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Ah, Spring Spring-that wonderful time

the backyard are growing into a projusion of things. This is a wonderful time of

year. This is a time of year to see and to appreciate the wonders of the world which

God created. This is a time to

the clamor and din of the everyday world. A time, if you will, for silent meditation.

Where now, so soon after the with your God? What sort of a

commitment do you have to the needs of your family, your

friends, others--to yourself

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ing-alive with beanty, how is

the view from where you live, from Within yourself?

needs, as yet ungiven? Spring is a time of new growth. It is

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Today-8 p.m., Adult Chotr.

classes, 10:45 a.m., worship.

Aonday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting,

ays in Music

slides on the 1970 Expo in Japan. Wednesday 8 p.m., Cerman Bible study

Brian S. Danner and secondarily Springfield. Sunday—9:30 a.m., morning worship, Tri-vett Chapel; serman, "Under Christ's Con-trol." 9:30 a.m., German Language Worship,

> -1-7 MRS. BRIAN S. DANNER

Union. Nancy Dziubaty, the groom's cousin, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elleen Schramm of Springfield, Virginia Harback, the bride's sister, and Lynn Moyer of Silver Spring, Allan Danner of Flanders served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michae Radziewicz of Morris Plains, Gil Reynold f Basking Ridge and Gary Burak of Silve Mrs. Danner is a graduate of jonathan Day-ton: Regional High School, Springfield; and Newark State College, Union, where she was treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi sorority. She teaches mathematics at William Annin Jupior High School, Basking Ridge. Her husband is a graduate of Ridge High

duty-with the New Jersey National Guard, He is employed by Able Insurance Associates

#### Jettrey Katz plans

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Iselin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rochelle, to Jeffrey H. Katz, son of Mr.-and-Mrs.-Jack Katz of 86 Redwood rd.,

College, New Brunswick, where she is ma-joring-in-speech pathology. She has been an executive member of the Rungers Student Center\_board and has served as a house chairman of Katzenbach dormitory. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield Hereceived Regional High School, Springfield, Hereceived his bachelor of engineering degree in <u>electrical</u> engineering from Stevens Institute of Tech-nology, Hoboken, where he was a member of "Who's Who Among-Students in American Universities and Colleges" and is a member of the college's board of trustees, He is communications officer of the Spring-field Civil Defense; a member of the Spring-field Police Reserve and a special officer of the factor of the control of the spring-field Police Reserve and a special officer of the factor of the control of the spring-the spring of the spring-field Police Reserve and a special officer of the factor of the spring-the spring of the spring-field Police Reserve and a special officer of the spring o ons ne was field Police Reserve and a special officer of the Springfield Police Department, He is ëm-ployed in the electric distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Elizabeth, A November wedding is planned,

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or luncheon at the Mountainside Inn at noon – Joseph Huber, m Wednesday, Mrs. Donald Hancock, president of the The program is the annual "creative arts Mountainside Club attended the legislative written by Mrs, C, Gordon Green and drama-tized by members of the club. There will be T. Caluill, Rep. John E. Hunt and leaders of displays by members of the art department, the state legislature, garden department and the American home Attending with Mrs. Hancock were Mrs. department, etc. Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr., president of the New Jersey State Federa-David Walsh and Mrs. William Cochrane. tion of Womens Clubs, will be the guest of A certificate of merit was presented to the lonor, Mrs. H. W. Ginn and Mrs. GeorgeHor- Mountainside Woman's Club at the Sixth Disat are program chairmen for the day. The report of the nominating committee will Sulphur Spring conterence of <u>Marca 28 at the</u> be read by the chairman Mrs, Michael Sgarto, award was for membership increase, Repre-and officers for 1971-72 will be elected, senting the Mountainside club were Mrs-Han-Serving with Mrs. Sgarro from the general, membership were Mrs. H. P. Wollney and Mrs, Roland-Hall, and from the board of

Talk on decorating\_ with flowers to be

presented for club

"Using Arrangements in Interior Decorat-ng" will be the program of the Mountainside Garden Club at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at Fabric Land, 855 Rt. 22, North Plainfield. The talk will\_be given by Robert Nichold and Mrs. C. Hermann of Fabric Land, and flower arrange-Hermann of Fabric Land, and Hower arrange-ments by the following members, will be used: Mrs. Samuel Kinney, Mrs. George A. Lewis, Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko, Mrs. Freeman E. Miller and Mrs. Ferd A. Laile. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred E. Rosen-stiehl, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker, Mrs. Robert L. Durson and Mrs. Lordmar Armstrong will

Duncan and Mrs. Lorrimer Armstrong will pour at the tea table, Guests nvited. The best-in-show in Class I, a capsule setting for\_a spring luncheon, was won by Mrs. W. Carl Winning at the Myra J. Brooks

oint Workshop Mrs-Laile announced that-75 hedside bouquets and 12 large decorative arrangements. — created by members—will be delivered to the General Walson Army Hospital. at -Ft.

Arthur H.-Lennox engagement is told



SUSAN I. POMEROY Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. ence degree in elementary education and social sciences from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

She teaches fourth grade in the Randolph school system, Randolph, Mass. - Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He received a bachelor of science degree in civil

troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Daumo of Westfieldhave announced the engagement of their daugh-ter; Maryann Joan, to Pfc. Robert Bernard Pascale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pascale of T647 Nottingham way, Mountainside. elect is a graduate of Westfield --given to each person ato High School. She is a sophomore at Kansas Wesleyan University, Sallna, Kan., where she is-majoring-in-elementary-education. Her-flance is a graduate of Goy, Livingston. Regional High School, Berkeley Heights He is -stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the Army, No date has been set for the wedding. EARLY COPY \_Publicity chairmon are

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MRS, BRIAN S, DANNER Joan Theresa Harback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback of Springfield, was mar-ried April 3 to Brian S. Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Danner of Liberty Corner. The Rev. Edward Ochilng officiated at the ceremony in St. James Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Md. the groom s cousin. Spring the groom's cousin.

School, Basking Ridge, and Bloomfield College, afield. He recently returned from active

to wed Iselin girl Springfield. The bride-elect is a senior-at Douglass

ers. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting: "The Patriarchs at Prayer." 7:45 p.m., young -people's prayer meeting, "frow to Be a Chris-tian Without Being Religious," The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, --will-hold-its-meeting at the salon of Alicia Karpati, cosmetician Wednesday at 12:30 Madame Karpati will speak on "Pollution

LEADER-Thursday, April 15, 1971-1 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) creanve and day to be held Judith Melewed

Stanley Poole in

outdoor-ceremony

April 3 in Chapel Hill, N.C., for Judith Dorothy Mele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Mele of 275 Pembrook rd., Moun-tainside, and Stanley Dale Poole, son of Mrs.

Modine B. Adkins of Cunningham, Tenn., and

Mrs. Prole is a graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, She received her bachelor of arts degree in sociol-

ogy from Pennsylvania State University, Uni-

Harry B. Poole of Nashville.

outdoor marriage ceremony was h

trict spring conference on March 23 at the cock, Mrs. Tonnesen, first-vice-pr

Mrs. Sgarro past president; Mrs. Edward Russell, membership chairman, an Joseph D'Ahrui, activities chairman. membership chairman, and Mrs On Saturday, May 22 the club-will again 

entertainment will be held at the Hawalian Cottage, Information and reservations may obtained by calling the chairman. Mr illiam-Holler, at 232-1382

#### Visit to race track tor-Women's Club

-A- day at the races is scheduled for the-Mountainside Woman's. Club and their friends on Saturday, May 22, at Garden State Park, Cherry Hill, Post time 1s 2 p.m. with a race-named in honor of the club, There will be accomm tions for all in the club house, followed by an evening at the Hawaiian Gottage with cock dinner and Hawaiian entertainment. - Somerset buses will leave Echo Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and return about 9:30 p.m. from

Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$17 per person, Reservations may be-made-by-calling-the chairman, Mrs. -William-Heller ar 233-1382, or any member of the committee. Assisting-are-Mrs. Erving Heuer, 233-2651, and Mrs. H. P. Wollny,

Heuer, 23 232-5414.

versity Park, Pa. She is a computer program mer for the Institute of Social Research he University of North Carolina, Her husband received his bachelor of science degree from Austin Peav State Univer--sity,-Clarksville,-l'enn, He received a fello ship in zoology at the University of North Carolina and is studying for his doctorate in cell biology. The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.



by Leslye Wyman Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyman of 24 Elmwood rd., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of his daughter, Leslye, to Jeffrey H Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Schne der of New-York City. Miss Wyman is the daughter of the late Bernice Wyman,

Wedding plans\_told

daughter of the late Bornice Wyman. Miss Wyman atrended the University of <u>Tampa in Blorida</u>. She will graduate from Newark State College, Union, this year with a degree in early childhood education. Her flance\_is\_a graduate of New York University and the National Law Center at <u>George\_Washington</u> University, Washington, D.C. He is associated with the law firm of

D.C. He, is associated with the law firm of Weisman, Celler, Allan, Spett and Sheinberg in New York City, A July wedding is planned.

Travel talk\_planned

#### MARYANN J. DAUNNO Robert B. Pascale

tor Ladies Group representative of American Airlines will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting -of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening a 8:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House. Th program will feature a film on travel as well as suggestions on how to make travel a relax

ing, pleasant experience. A souvenir will be Arrangements for the program have been made by Audrey Heineken, program chairman for the Evening Group.----Before the regular meeting, Bible study will

begin at 7:30 when Dr. Bruce Evans will con tinue the study of the Apostles. This month the Apostle Thomas will be studied,



#### Mrs. Chapments be installed Former Uniosites as president of Elks auxilliary

der Mrs. Norman Schroeder, second vice-handschin. secretary: Mrs. John Higgins, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Nicholas Simile, treasurer: secretary: Mrs. McGoda Simile, freasurer; <u>Mrg. John Imfeld</u>, conductress; Mrs. William Gourley, flag bearer; Mrs. John Farrow, chaptein; sunshine ladies, Mrs. J. Robert Smith and Mrs. Max Fels; Mrs. Carl Stackwick,

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will be assisted by past presidents, Mrs. Raymond Struening Sr., Mrs. Leonard Mackie and Mrs. Harry Bagwell, Flower committee members are Mrs. Charles Czerwinski and Mrs. Heiss, past presidents. Trustees for the-coming year are Mrs.

Handschin, Mrs. Yerich, Mrs. Bodner, Mrs. Holy Spirit group

slates\_show, party

ashion, show announced at a avenue, New York,

11 24 and Sunday, April-brook restaurant.

Mrs. Ormal Benton, chair- by Ramona Rull, of Ramona

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The card party will be Mrs. Klaus also announced

eld Friday, April 30, and that the Rosary Society would serve as hostesses for the

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rn fabrics but made in west- Women, Thursday, May 13; at

Mrs. Richard\_Bachefski,

erreat coordinator, an-

nounced that there-were open-ings for the retreat weekend

April 30, to be held in St.

aul's Abbey in Newton, Mrs.

achefski reported that the

raduates of Holy Spirit School

til be held Friday, June 18,

llowing the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Mrs.-Martin Maher, Mt. Carmel-Guild representative,-

reported that the Union Chap-ter of the Mt. Garmel Guild will-hold-a Gay-Nineties

light" in St. Michael's Church

Cranford, Saturday, April=

, at 9 p.m. The NCCW

representative, Mrs. Rob-ert Donnelly, reported that a Communion Brunch will be

held April 24 at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark, follow-

ing the 10 a.m. Mass in Sacred

ons presented by pastor

ind moderator, Rev. George-

Drexler, program chairman Mrs. Edward Ruff, introduced

Neil Keller, director of health education at Union High

School, who presented a film

use. Refreshments were

Temple-to-hold

antiques show

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# Daniel-Hartnetts,

-mark golden year Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartnett of Laval-lette, formerly of Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 26 with a mass of Thanksgiving at St. Bonavenure's Church in Lavallette, and were honored that, evening at a dinner party for their Tamily and friends at

the Thunderbird in South Mantoloking. The dinner was hosted by their sons and daughtars-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hartnett Jr. of Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Harmen of Middlesex and toloking Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Harmett (she is the former Gertrude Naue) were married March 26, 1921 in St. Patrick's Church, Newark, They lived on Pennsylvania avenue, Union from 1924 to 1953and on 1019 Jeanette avenue from 1953 to 1966. Mr. Hartnett was a charter member of Connecticut Farms Post 35 American Legion

Prior to his retirement in 1960, Mr. Hartnett was in the plumbing and heating business with his son, Daniel Prior to her retirement in 1966, Mrs. Hartnett was a legal secretary for 35 years with a New York City law firm. The Harmetts have

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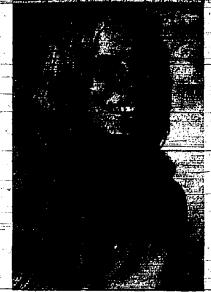
will hold its-monthly meeting on Wed-

Mrs. Harvey Kaplan of

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and has been a member for more than 40 years

six grandchildren.



MISS JOAN MILLER Joan Miller's troth

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller of 179-Locust ave, Mountainside, have announced the whales by lowering loudspeakers into the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Frank ocean and broadcasting the sound of killer Bator Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Bator of Union, whale. The system has diverted whales from and the late Mr. Bator of Course of Course of Source o The-bride-elect-is-a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Her fiance, who was-graduated from Unio Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is em-ployed by Western Electric Co., Kearny, and is onrolled in night classes at Union College, Cranford.

A spring 1972 wedding is planned



Union man engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theress of Jersey City have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Kathy, to Donald Herding, son of Mrs. Alice Herding of 2243 Alpine ave., Union. and mployed by M. Alferi Con -struction-Co.

DeMolay Mothers

The annual card party-sponsored by the Mothers Club-of-Loyalty Chapter, Order of the DeMolay, will be held on Friday, April 23, at the Masonic Temple, 1912-Morrisave., Union..... Ave., Union. <u>Mrs. Eleanore Kerr</u>, president-elect of the Mothers. Club, Mrs. Lee Wurst, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred D. Baumann, past-president, will serve on the committee. They will be -assisted-by-other-mombers and DoMolay-

boys. Refreshments will-be-served-at-7:30 p.m. --Tickets may be purchased from committee members or at the door. Proceeds will go to Loyalty Chapt David Kerr was recently install Counselor. Lee Wurst is Dad for the chapte DeMolay is for boys ages 14 to 21.

Deborah Unit changes location of flea market

The location for the flea market planned for The location for the flea market planned for The Park Union Guild of Deborah May I and May 2' has been changed to the parking lot between Sam Gordon's store and the Union Center Bank, Larchmont Branch on Morris avenue. The time will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A-regular meeting will be held Monday in Machinist Hall, Union. Members will select their tables for a donor dinner planned at the Patrician May 5 at 6:30 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Ruth Ruff and Mrs. Sharon Spatz. Mrs. Estelle Friedman is chapter prosident.

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#### 16-Thursday, April 15, 1971-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Deborah League

to hear speech by marriage' doctor

Suburban Deborah League will present Dr. Rebecca Liswood as guest lecturer Tuesday evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dr. Liswood's topic for the evening will be "Sexual Harmony In Marriage." The pro-gram is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. A guestion and answer Deriod will follow the question, and answer period will follow the lecture. Husbands of members as well as nonmembers-are invited to attend at a \$1 admission fee, Mrs. Robert Ramus is program chairman and Mrs. B. Bernard Eichler is chapter president.

Specializing in marriage and premarital ounseling, Dr. Liswood is the author of "A Marriage Doctor Speaks Her Mind About Sex "First Aid For The Happy Marriage." The Home Library Press recently published by N. Broad by Sister Arline, nurse at an inner City user "Better Living" Encyclopedia in which Dr. Sister Arline, nurse at an inner City user Liswood contributed the section on "Love and pital and volunteer at a drug addiction center," and Sister Eleanor Magilano, a teacher in the and Sister Eleanor Magilano, a teacher in the

lage counselor on radio by Barry Gray, Ron Cochran, Ted Jaffee, and on TV by Virginia Graham, Jinx Falkenberg, Johnny Carson, Graham, Jinx Falkenberg, Johnny Carson, Betty Furness, Mike Douglas, Harry Reasoner-and Robert O. Laure Robert Q. Lewis.

to Frank Bator told Whales-scared away Researchers have found they can scare off

> Meeting, fair, sale, show set by Battle Hill PTA

The executive board of Bat-tic Hill PTA, Union will meet and children will make some tonight ar.8. at Battle Hill of the crafts. Parents are School. Plans for a spring requested to bring their chil-fair scheduled May 19, a flow- dren to participate. Craft er sale, May 6, and a perfor-\_\_\_\_\_\_ items and refreshments will mance of: "Jack and the Bean-\_\_\_\_\_be\_sold.\_Cartoons-will be stalk" May 5, will be dis- shown. Admission is 50 cent for adults and 25 cents fo

The nominating committee children. has announced the names of the new officers for the 1971= 72 year. They are Mrs. Nat Jacobs, president, Mrs. Willi-am Mayer, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, sec ond vice-president; Charles Murphy, honorary vice-presi--dent;-Mrs, Norman Ring, cor-responding secretary; Miss-Susan Hoyman, recording sec-retary; Mrs, Andrew Nadzan, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Krasner, Mrs. John Ciesielski

and Mrs. Berry-Frino,-trus-Election of officers will take place Thursday, April-22 at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will be a discussion of "The Generation Gap" with Dr. R. Daniel Di Salvi, assoclate professor of psychology at Newark State College, The \_\_\_\_\_panel will consist of four col-

lege students, and a parent and teacher. The discussion will be followed by a film prepared by N. J. Bell Telephone Co. entitled "The Generation, which was made available to the PTA-by a member of the Batle Hill School faculty. The members of the community are invited to attend, Refreshments will be served. The Battle Hill PTA in conjunction with the Girl and Bo Scouts of the school, will hold its second annual crafts show





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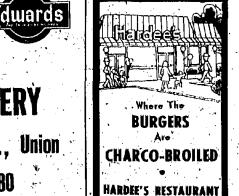
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Shalom, Springfield, A speaker from the New Jersey Women's Liberationmovement will talk-on the "abortion reform", which is to go belver, period furniture, fore the New Jersey Legislature. welry, old copper brass-Mrs.-James Nathan has announced that the paintings, china, and many group's annual card party will be held Tuesday. other collector's items. Luncheon, tea and dinner will be presented and refreshments will be will be sold in the spring gar-der to work the spring garovelties primitives old purchased agors of the show are Mrs.\_\_ ving-Kaplan and Mrs. Burton May 26 meeting. Mercury finders Using new techniques, hy-drologists can now detect dis-solved mercury\_concentra-<del>Cancer-memorial</del> tions as small as one part will-elect-officers\_ per-10-billion-parts of water. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will elect officers for the coming year at the general meeting Monday at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at Afflitto's-8:30 p.m Dr. Lewis-It. Savel, Chief of obstetrics hid Restaurant cynecology at Both-Israel Medical Center. Newark, will discuss recent advances in techniques for combiling concer in women. He is 495 Chestnut St. Dass president of the hospital, The group will visit the New York University --Medical Center on Saturday, May 1, Dr. Frederick Becker is conducting research on

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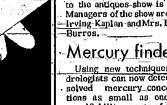
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receive becker is conducting research on cancer with funds donated by the organization, a spokesman said. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Leo Goodman at 686-5508, Mrs. Allen Raiken at 762-4795 or Mrs. Samuel Talesnick at 379-9502.

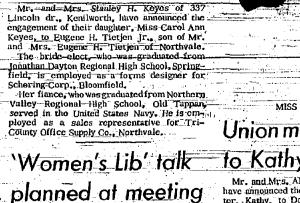
Mrs. Samuel Talesnick at 379-3502. The organization has tickets for the play "Arthur Becomes a King" at the Papermill Playhouse, Millburn, on Samrday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs.

lan Coen at 351-9113. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help

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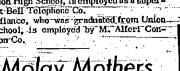
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Alice, Aertling of 2243 Alpine ave, Union, and the late Mr." John Herting, The announcement was made on Easter-Day. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Dickinson High School, is employed as a supervisor at Bell Telephone Co. Her flance, who was graduated from Unio High School,

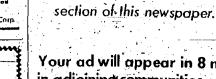








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Discussion will focus on new role of sisters

"The Sister in the Changing World," will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth, "The-meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elizabeth, Town and Country Club, -917 N, Broad st., Elizabeth,

-- Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for he announcement, whether with or without picture \_\_\_\_ Persons \_\_\_ submitting \_\_\_ wedding \_\_\_ engagement pictures may enclose the payment or include-a note asking that they

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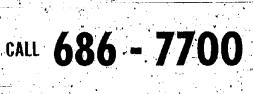
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SPRING FASHION SCENE-St. James Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Springfield, will hold its annual card party and fashion show Monday, April 26, beginning at 8-p.m. In the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union, Left to right are Mrs. William English, chairman; Mrs. James Geoghan, prizes; Mrs. Prank Corcoran, president, and Mrs. William Koonz, icket chairman, and Mrs. William Koonz,

Spring fashions, party planned 'Suddenly It's Spring!," will be the theme of \_\_\_\_\_ Tickets \_will be available by contacting 

-centered around the season of spring. Mrs. James Geoghan and Mrs. Francis McGovern, prize chairmen, have announced that contest prizes will include gift certifi-cates of \$100, \$50, \$25 and crystal and silver pieces. There also will be door prizes. Mrs. Stanley\_Plytynski made the decora-tions and is in charge of programs. Mrs. William Peterson is in charge of posters.

3 Vauxhall babies

contest runners-up

Three Vauxhall youngsters were runnersup in a baby contest held ar Mount Calvary United Church of God in Elizabeth recently to raise funds for remodeling of the church, The three were Allen Carmack Jr., Giselle Christine Coy and Donald Carp, church officials reported. The contest was open to children between 18 months and four years of age. It was con-

cluded with a program at which Evangelist Mildred Leak of Vauxhall was the speaker. Parent-Faculty=Guild

slates initial meeting

The newly-formed Parent-Faculty Guild of Holy Spirit School, Union, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall Elections will be held under the supervision o arish-Council-coordinator,-Mrs. Donald Faughnan. All parents of Holy Spirit School children

are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, president of Connec-ticut Farms School PTA, Union, has announced that the regional PTA conference will be held Tuesday-at-the-Greenbrook Inn. The topic at the-conference-will be "Liberty and Justice or All." Gibson-Leroy, president of Mercer County PTA, will serve as moderator .-Speakers will be the former Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who will discuss "the prison's view," Dr. Ercelli Watson, superintendent of Mrs. Alex Gordon, state PTA president, will at the afternoon session, Her-topic-will be "PTA-and-Its perspective." Representing the Connecticut Parms School PTA will be Mrs, Schwartz, Mrs, Gerald Betzner, Mrs, Jack Karsten, Mrs. Frederick Kaufman, Mrs, Sal Santoro, Mrs, Emil Pabish

Chairman for the affair-is Mrs. Frank

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The St. James Mothers'

following the 8 p.m. Mass and Novena tevorions. Mrs. An Nove-ol-John-Robert Power will be the guest speaker. She will talk about how to be "" New You" with tips on poise, makeup, hairstyling, posture, clothing and person Mrs. Bernard Frain, sec-retary of the Guild, is chairman of the nominating, committee and Mrs. John Dzuna, Mrs. Robert Hannon and Mrs. Constantine Solazzi are on her committee. Mrs. Frain will, announce the officers for the 1971 school year at the

meeting, Mrs. De Laurentis' seventh grade class, will be given a special party by the Guild for contributing th ing stamps to the Guild which helped to purchase card party prizes.

Speaker planned

Sunday morning Walter Lawton, leader of the Northern Westcheste Ethical Society, will speak at the Essex County Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sun-day, at 11 a.m., His topic will be "Making A Dent in His-tory," Lawton is the executive di-rector of the Madison-Felicia

Camp. The public is invited to at-

# AND CLUB NEWS

Sisterhood to hold Parade of Fashions A Spring Parade-of-Fashions by Gerte of

Elizabeth will be presented by Congregation Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday April 21, at the synagogue to benefit the Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund. Each year the Sisterhood awards scholarships to the Hebrew-speaking camp. This year six partial scholarships will be awarded to deserving youngsters of the congregation. Supper will precede the fashion show at -

p.m. Modelling the fashions will be: Mrs. Edward Burkam, Mrs. Samuel Ettinger, Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. Bernard Kirsh, Mrs. Albert Lelbowitz, Mrs. Nathan Malkin, Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky, Mrs. George Petras, Mrs. Jerome Stock and Mrs. William Thomas, "Ellyn Pedinoff and Elysa Scharf will model" ons. Mrs. Jack-Felwus will be in charge of models, Musical-entertainment-will-be furnished by Howard Spialter on the accordion and Rober nk on the drum-In charge of tickets are Mrs. Joseph Serchukand Mrs. lack Trager, Mrs. Millard Spialter The invocation will be given by Mrs. Elvin

#### Judith Rosenberg plans August date

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rosenberg of 411-Mr. and Mrs. Cearge J. Rosenberg of 411 Putnam. road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee Rosenberg, to Jay Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silberman of Virginia Beach, Va.-Miss Rosenberg, who was graduated from Union High School and Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., is a speech therapist in the Philadelphia Pa., school system and is working toward a master's degree in speech at Temple Uni-Her fiance is a graduate of George Wash-

\_\_ington\_\_University\_\_and\_\_a\_law\_student\_at American University in Was An August wedding is planned,

## Catholic Daughters set plans for fashion show at Chanticler

Mrs. Adrian Burke, grand regent of Court Taylor. Theme for the affair is "Bermuda Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Daughers bound." of America, 1360, has announced final plans Contest chairman is Mrs. Robert Drew Mrs. Charles Jaques is in charge of favors, Mrs. Charles Jaques is in charge of favors, ior the Annual Dianer-Fashion. Show to be hold on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Respective first, second and third-prizes are a one-week all-expense paid trip to Bermuda a one-week all-expense paid trip to Bermuda for two, four plecos of Samsonite luggage, - Floaters are Mrs. Theodore Stawski, Mrs.

Edward Harrington, Mrs. Louis Russo, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. Her-Join Boyle, Mrs. Robert Higgins, Mrs. Her-bert Kay, Miss Pat Taylor, Miss Nancy Skeuso, Mrs. Harold Shockley, Mrs. Emil. Sully, Mrs. Martin Farrell, Mrs. John Za-lesky, Mrs. Richard Struening, and Mrs. William Darrow. Glft chairman is Mrs. Frank-Trenta, Mrs. Domenick-Clementoni and her committee are\_

using violets in the decorations Tickets are \$6,50 each and may be tained from Mrs. Junes Conlon (688-9463) or Mrs. Henry Chemidlin (586-4826). The show is open to the public, Entertainment for the show will feature

chamber music by Dennis Furlness of Union, planist, and jerry Dunham of Maplewood,-

Orange Symphony Orchestra and Is a member-of the faculty of the Community Center of the. Arts in Newark. Furiness, is a scholarship graduate of the -Manhattan School of Music with bachelor's with Robert Goldsand and Alex Chapthelli and in Siena. Italy, with pianist, Vincenzo Vitale, head of the music conservatory of Naples and Santa Cecelia Conservatory in

Furiness=is=also a member-of-the faculty of the Community Center of the Arts and gives private music tessons in his homo. He has performed in concerts at Town He dats performed in concerts in Town Hall, Carnegle Recital Hall, the Museum of New York City, the Flagler Museum of Palm. Beach, Fla., and on WNYC radio programs. He Facently completed a six-week engagement. With the New Jersey Symphony. Ho is the son of Mrs. Michael Furmess, \*

#### Dessert card party set

momber of the court.

for University Women A cookery demonstration will be the highlight A cookery demonstration will be meniging of a dessert card party to be held at the Elizabethcom Gas Co., 1 Elizabethcom plaza, Blizabeth, by the American Association of University Women, Elizabeth Branch, The party will be held on Thursday, April 22, with bury will be held on Intractay, April 22, with dessert being served from 7 to 8 p.m. The cookery demonstration will follow. There will also be table prizes, lucky number-prizes, a door prize and a white elephant sale. Proceeds will go to the AAUW-Fellowship

Chinese auction tonight The Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 69 and Cub Scout Pack 169 will hold a Chinese auction ronight at 7:30 in Sr. Michael's school auditorium, Admission is \$1.50; coffee and cake will be served.

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Ladies Auxiliary slates taa week children's party

The week of April 19 has been named as leg week by Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Members will be stationed on various sites in Union to ask the pulbic to contribute toward parties for servicemen and retarded children. Families of veterans, it was announced, are aided by the auxiliary. Norma Bash Is, chairman of project,

A party is scheduled Wednesday evening at the North Jersey Training School at Totowa for Retarded Children. The music for the occasion will be provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording industries under agreement with the American Federation of Musicians, The grant was obtained-with the cooperation of Local 151, AFM.

Mrs. Sithey Strulson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Gelfand, Mrs. Harold Sablosky, Mrs. Irying Rosenberg, Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, Mrs. Sam Weinstein, Mrs. Douglas. Davis, Norma Bash, Mrs. Nathan Pomerant and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, The children will participate in games, singing and enter-taloment. Refreshments will be served.

Gawreluk-Conzolo engagement is told

MISS SHERRY-GAWRELUK

Announcement-has been made of the engagement-of-Miss-Sherry-June-Gawreluk, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Michael-A, Conlon of 221 Morrison ave., Union, to Frank John Conzold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conzolo of 1217-Highland ave., Union, An engagement party was held March 20 at the Machist's Hall, Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Maxine's Union High School, is employed Craftsmen in Irvington,

Jo Ann Denitzio

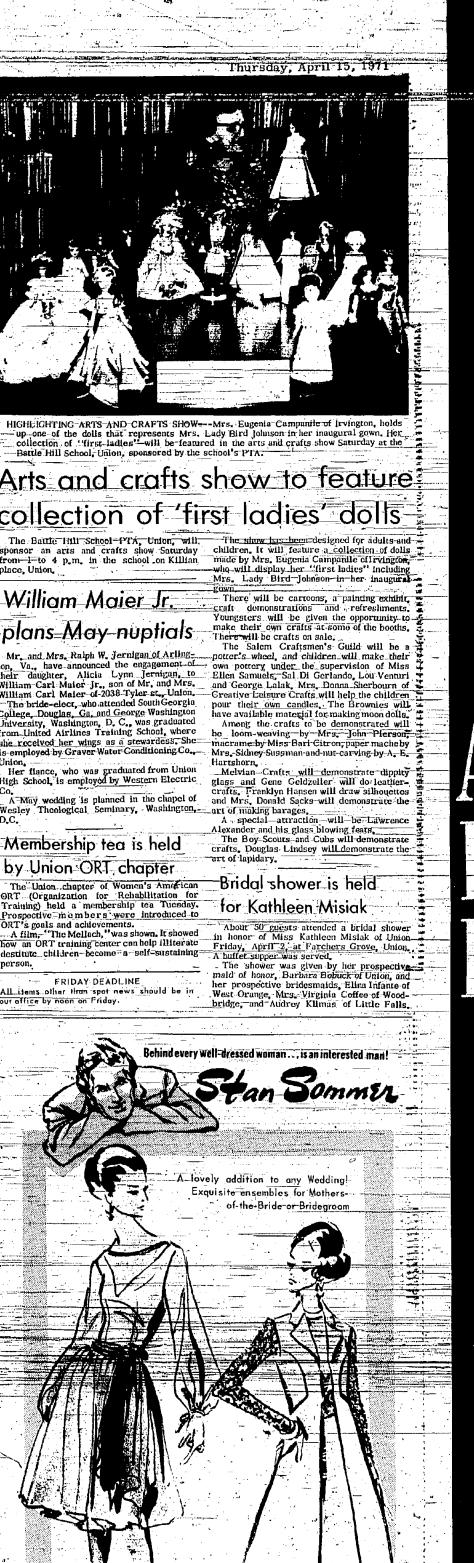
A 1972 wedding is planned.



MISS IO ANN DENTIZIO Mr. and Mr.s. Jozeph T. Denizio of Scotch Tutna have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Raymond Kotchkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kotchkowski of 2538 Spruce st., Union. The bride-elect is a graduate of "Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and is employed by Esso Research in Linden. Her flance, who was graduated from Union... ligh School, is employed by Auto Craft Auto

A September wedding is planned; SELL, BABY'S old toxis with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.



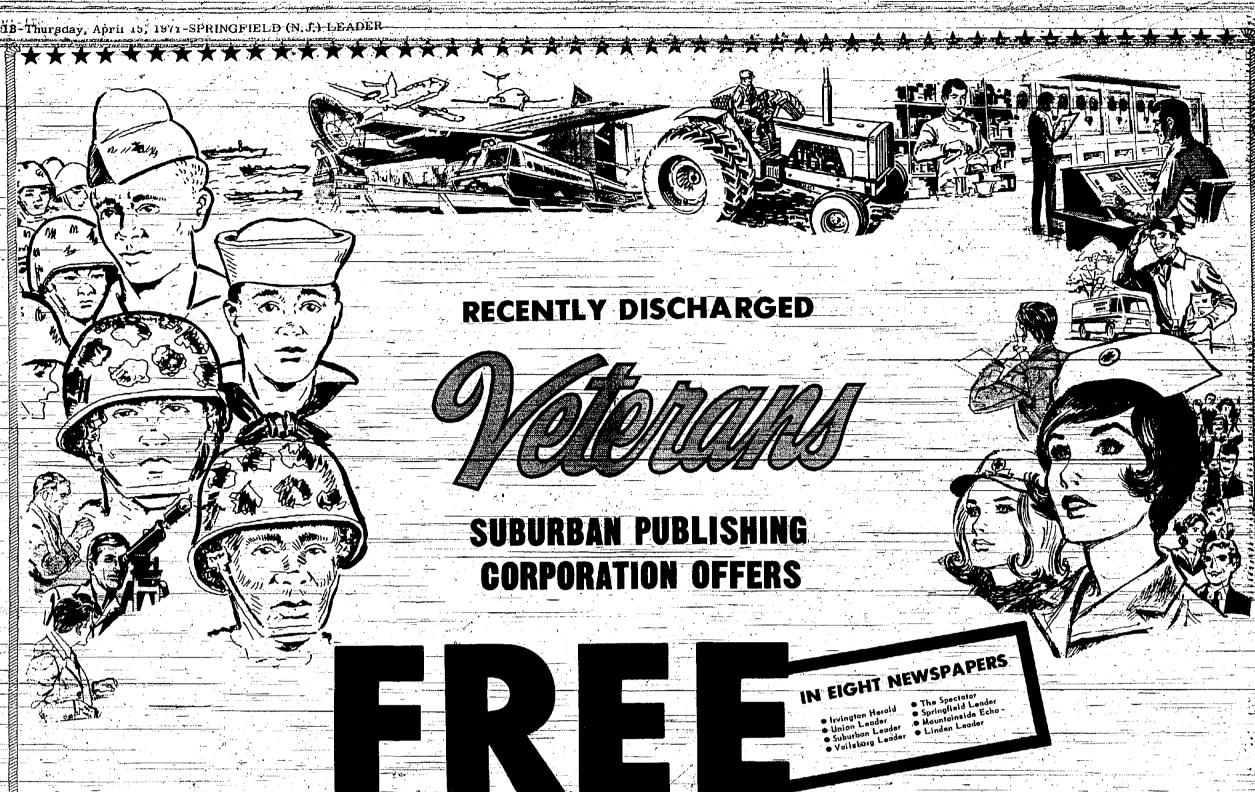


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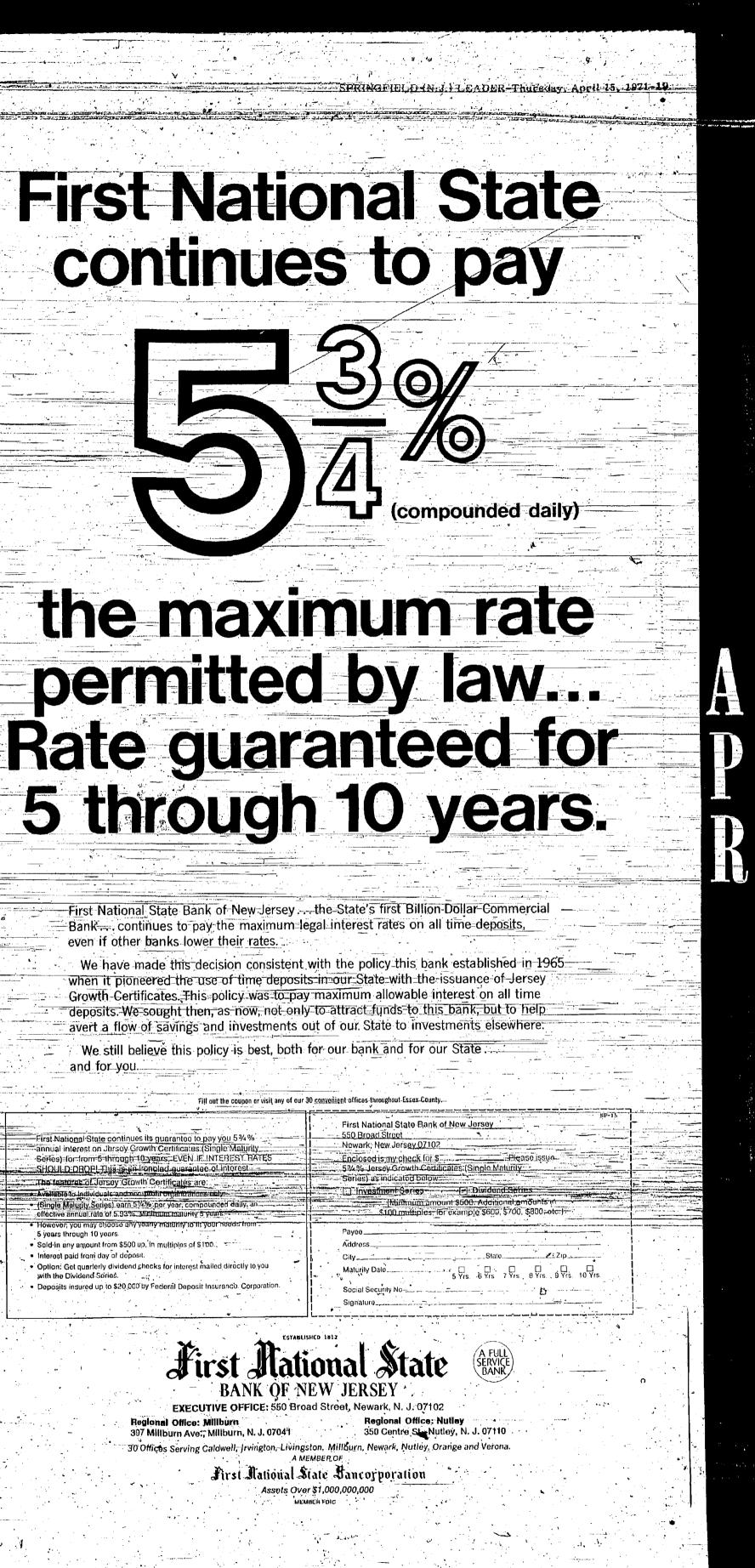


On April 5 television stations across the nation were to broadcast a Hebrew-Christian interpretation of the ancient Jewish Passover. The film was to have been presented by the Beth Sar Shalom Hebrew-Christian Fellowship. Criticism was so great that many stations refused to air the film. Now you may see and judge for yourself.

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#### Parkway statistics show drive against

#### drinkers effective

Stepped-up efforts to curb drinking drivers + along the Garden State Parkway brought arrests of 36 suspects in March, the highest onemonth total on record, chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Au-

thority reported this week. The 36 arrests, which exactly doubled the number reported in March last year, boosted -to 80 the total for the first three months of 1971, the chairman of the agency operating the Parkway noted. Twenty-two arrests wen made in each of the first two months this

in contrast to the 80 drinking-driver arrests for this first quarter, there were 53 in the same period of 1970 and 46 the year

the message and curb either their imbibling or their use of the road." "Our objective, however.", he added, "is

not to break records of this nature. We are State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Wein-definitely interested in reducing the alcohol traub, state Attorney General George F, Kugler menace on the Parkway to an absolute mini- Jr., "former Governor Richard J, Hughes, and

pects night and day," he added, The enforcement program includes not only

and passing toll booths or other Parkway installations, but also a special effort under which-State Police-wave-over-motorists at

Some of the arrests have resulted from alerts by Parkway toll collectors and other personnel who, carrying out instructions, called State Police attention to the questionble\_condition of drivers\_noted in transit\_\_\_

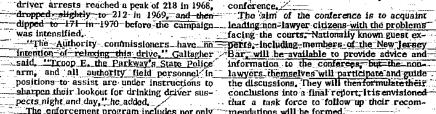
#### Dr. Prescott quits

as museum's head Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, director-of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has an-nounced his resignation, effective May 3, to join The Ford Foundation as program-officer

Since Dr. Prescott became director of the State Museum in 1963, the museum has exline and decorative arts, history and science: ts staff has expanded from 22 to 92 m and its annual attendance from 150,000 to a

s two Shahn mosaic murals originally commissioned for the American Israeli ( liner, "Shalom."

Space Administration. lenges of aerospace technology is fast be ing one of the highest priorities of the list of pressing, inescapable needs of our educa-tional system\_in this decade of the 70's,"



observance of drivers moving along the road

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half-million. Mainly through his efforts, the museum has

gathered the only complete collection of the graphic works of the late Ben Shahn, as well

Seton Hall planning aerospace institute

Seton Hall University's School of Education will conduct an aerospace institute for science

Orange campus. The program, the first such — to be offered in New Jersey, will be presented in cooperation with the National Aeronautic Dentis L. Bratta, director of the institute, said that it was designed for both elementary and secondary teachers of science. "The chal-

Career talks to specific questions.

The budding scholar of 100 years ago had not the school -- provided them. The teacher NJEA, to evoke comment from State Super- should be purchased by the school system from intendent of Instruction Ellis A. Apgar. His funds raised by local taxation. Apgar foresaw: Citizens' conference will study ways of improving administration of justice 

of Justice" on April 28-at-the Cherry-Hill Lodge, Cherry Hill, Governor William T. Cabili, New Jersey

This is one of a series of articles written

Seats and books occupied the attention of

school officials a century ago-but, for the students, the big attraction was the school

by the New Jersey Education Association to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the

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State's free public schools.

num." Duniet L. Golden, president of the New Jerscy He pointed our that the records show drinking State, Bur Association will take part in the He pointed out that the records show drinking State par Association and the records show drinking State par Association and the rest of the conference is to acquaint dropped slightly to 212 in 1969, and then The aim of the conference is to acquaint -dipped to 171 in 1970 before the campaign leading non-lawyer citizens with the problems facing the courts. Nationally known guest ex-

that a task force to follow up their recom-

mendations will be formed. -FOUR MAIN TOPICS will be considered: Courts of limited jurisdiction, criminal justice and corrections, how to obtain good judges; plazas for spot-checking of their driving concipline poor ones. The conferees will divide into groups to consider these topics in depth. Panels of experts will advise the groups. -On Thursday, April 29 John J. Gibbons, judge of the United States Court of Appeals-for the Third Circuit and past president of

the New Jersey State Bar Association, will preside as the four main topics are introduced by specialists. The morning session will hear William H Burnett, judge of Denver County Court, Denver,

Colo., speak on the specialized courts. Frederick Ward Jr., director of the Division of Research and Special Services for the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, on criminal justice and corrections; Glenn R. Winters, executive director of the American Judicature Society, on obtaining good judges; and Jack E. Frankel, executive secretary of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, San Francisco, on judicial compensation, discipline, and removal, Thursday afternoon and Friday, the four speakers will

Joining them on discussion teams to assist the conferees will be: Courts of limited jurisdiction -- John 1 Daly, chief Judge, Circuit Court, Hartford, Conn.; Edward B. McConnell, administrative

#### Outing Club to sponsor kick-off party Sunday

The annual-kick-off party of the Short Hills Outing Club will be held Sunday. April 18 .... from 4 to 11 p.m. at the Log Cabin, Clark, There will be dancing to the Tony Moto Quartette and a buffet will be served. Tickets may be obtained from Triska Pelka, 63 A. st. Andrews blvd., Clifton, 778-7100 (day) or 471-8020 (evening). The Outing Club meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Bond drive, Union, Membership is open to anyone

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be All items other than spot news should be Adving? Find a reputable in our office by noon on Friday.

ports the New Jersey Education Association. As now, the big vacation was Christmas Week.

Salem City's 1869 holiday schedule closed school from Christmas Day to Jan, 2, Lincoin's

blithiday had not yet become a holiday, but Washington's was. The only other holiday in the

entire school year was "National or State Thanksgiving or Fast day."

The New Jersey Bar Association and the director of the New Jersey courts. Imerican Judicature Society will sponsor Criminal Justice and Corrections -- Keith "Citizens" Conference on Administration J. Leenhouts, president and executive director. Leenhouts, president and executive director, oject-Misdemeanant-Foundation, Inc., Royal-Oaks\_Mich.; Melvin Rivers, presi

#### SmokEnder class

introduced in area -The SmokEnder program, which allows smokens to pull away as much allows during the first five meetings, is being intro-duced in this area. This accounts for the un-ually-high-success rate of the course, ac-cording to James Taggers of Westfield, a former emoker who "graduated" to conduct-but SmokEnder seminare

Ing SmokEdder, seminarg, Taggert recommends that anyone with even the slightest interest in quitting attend a free, explanatory meeting, "Recognizing that a smoker can't be pushed into quitting, we a smoker can't be pushed into quitting, we Board, will address the assembled conferees bave-developed the process of explaining the oil "Modern Judstice and the Citizen's Role."

Free explanatory meetings will be held in this area tomorrow in Irvington, at LeSeul-Coronet Caterers, Springfield avenue, at Gar-den State Parkway; Monday in Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad st.; and Tuesday, April 20, in Summit at the YMCA, -67 Maple St.

#### A `paint-in'

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The firehouse which th mission to use by the Town shin Con verted to a theater for 1 struction and alterations at lready\_underway, and a g

-Members-have been ask

**Recital Saturday** Yoao Wilson Faustini, teno salling, canoeing, camping, hiking, square ble institute, Essex Fells, dances, beach parties, road rally and picnics. Saturday at 7:30 p.m.-in-

Fortune Society, N.Y.C.; S. Andrew Schaffer, assistant director, Vera Institute of Justice, N.Y.C.: Charles M. Egan Jr., prosecutor, Morris County and mustee, New Jersey State Bar Association: Andrew Phelan, executive director, New Jersey State Com

ciate justice, Supreme Court of Delaware; T. Girard Wharton, chairman, New Jersey State Bar Association Committee on Judicial nd County Prosecutor Appointments and past Judicial Compensation, Discipline, and Re-moval -- Harold A, Price, Judge, New Jersey-

students-showed up with the books their older brothers had used or the ones they had used elsewhere before their families moved into the

Cape May County Superintendent of Schools

of a different aspect on the same subject?"

Bar Association will discuss a summary of con clusions of conference participants.-

In many other states, citizens' conferences have effected significant reforms in state have effected significant reforms in state judicial systems, and this type of impact is the goal of New Jersey citizens' conference

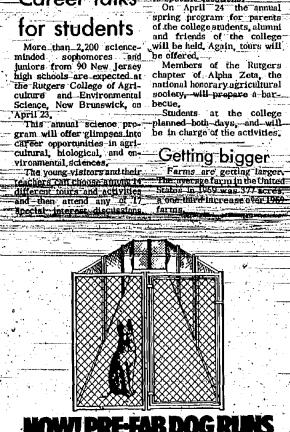
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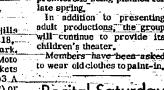
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will present a public recit -at-NortheasternCollegiateE ble Institute, Essex Fells,

nvestigation.\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_Judicial-Selection --- Daniel L. Herrmann,president of the association

Superior Court (retired). ON-FRIDAY April-30, the final day, Mark-L. Sullivan, Judge of the Appellate Division, New Jersey Superior Court, and a member of the American Judicature Society's Board of. Directors, will preside as Arien Adams, Judge of the U, S, Circuit Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and also a member of the A-J-Sbave developed the process of expansion to the state internet of the state will be performed by the columbus to anyone without any obligation to the state internet i

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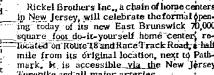
book variety hampered education a centory ago 1871 annual report urges uniformity of textbooks in New Jersey's public schools. "Not sufficient authority is given to compe the parents, who must be the purchasers, to... Cape May County Superintendent of Schools buy the books selected," he wrote, "One party Maurice Beesley, asked in his 1870 Yeport: decides what books are to be used, and another "What chance has a teacher to do, justice to party is expected to make the purchases, and lumself, where almost every child has a book

trol the action of the latter. classes succeeding each other until they were ompletely worn out, No scholar at any time yould be in want of a school book. The purchase of books constitutes one

mportant item of expense in our public school system, and there is no reason why it should Not be met by a common tax." Since many schools were overcrowded a

century ago, NJEA reports, seats were often in short supply. Especially in the cities, the schools reported a shortage of student spaces; Elizabeth, with a total population of about 25,000, counted 5,564 children between five and 18 in its-1872 annual school census, Ithad seats Attendance-in-Elizabeth-schools averaged

1,500 per day,-reported N.W. Pease, Union County's superimendent of schools, "being," he added, '30 more dian diere are seats," Salem City's 1869 school rules awarded a 'seat" to every student present on the first day of school, All others got seats according to their rank on an extrance examination -A-pupil suspended for misbeluvior for-feited his seat, Salme's rules said, #A restora= tion does not involve the repossession of the



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#### Doa-training match set

Boychoir at the Masonic Auditorium, 668 N-hold On the same program will be the operatta ' the "Bride of Seville" a paredy on the famous-

The Morris Hills Dog Training Club will match at the Madison YMCA field, Madison, on Sunday. The club welcomes all eligible obedience trained dogs and their handlers. The four-highest scoring dogs-in-all-eight-The last third of the program will feature scheduled classes will who ribbons

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ART CINEMA (Irv.) --- Children's Matinees THE SINGING PRINCESS, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 3:35; THE LOST WORLD Thur. Fri., Mon., Tues., 2; KAMA SUTRA, Thur., Fri., Sun., 6:55, 8:35, 10:15; Mon., Tues., 8,

ELMORA (Eliz,)---DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR7, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:30; Sar., 1, 8:30; Sun., 2; THE ARISTOCRATS, Thur., Fri., Mon., 7:55; Sar., 2:55, 5:30, 8:50; Sun., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15; NORWOOD, Thur., Fri., Mon., 9:15; Sar., 1:20, 6:45, 10:10; Sun., 3:40, 6:30, 9:30; Tuesday Benefit Show: THE TWOOF US, 1:45, 7:20, 9:20; featurette, 1:30, 7, 9

FOX-UNION (Rr. 22)---COLD TURKEY (Gall-theater at 4064-8977 for timeclock). 

MAPLEWOOD---COLD TURKEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Thes., 7:25, 9:20; Sat., 1, -2:55, 5:55, 7:35, 10; Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:15; feaurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sun., 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:05. MAYFAIR-(Hillside)---I LOVE MY WIFE, Tur., Prl., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sut., 3:30,--7, 10:10; Sun., 3:07. 6:15, 9:30; STORY OF A---AAN, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; a., 1:30, 5:25, 8:40, Sun, 1:30, 4:45, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.)---PRIEST'S WIFE, Thur., -Prt., Mon., Tues., 2:10, 7:43, 9:52; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:44, 5:43, 7:50, 9:57; feanireite, Thur., Ion.,-Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:34, 5:33, 7:40, 9:47.

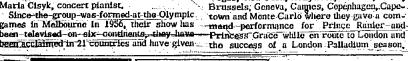
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UNION (Union Center) --- Last day today: THE LAST VALLEY, 1:45, 7:30, 9:40. I NEVER ANG FOR MY FATHER, Fri., 1:30, 9; Sat., = 3, 6:15, 9:25; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon., Tues,, Wed., Thur., 1:30, 8:35; FIVE EASY PIECES, Fri., 3, 7:30, 10:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:50; Sun., 3, 6;15, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed.,

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Albee's 'All Over' is

By ROBERT LYONS

occurs in Edward Albee's "All Over," cur-rently at the Martin Beck Theatre, May I

A femous, certainly wealthy and successful

man is dying upstage behind curtained screens and hard lights, tubes, wires, machines plugged

Gathered for the final hours are his wife, mistress, two children and attorney. They have known each other for such an eternity

that they can talk to each other as strangers,

The language flies and is high flown, The.

audience is extremely attentive, perhaps too-much so. For much of the dialogue was im-

mensely funny and there could have been more

laughter. Perhaps we are always more re-

effect this is a funeral (or maybe an advanced

wake). The characters reveal themselves and stitch

in the fabric of their pasts loosely and leave the fine weaving to the onlooker. This is a

brilliant stroke of writing. The rambling ha

roundness and, oddly, a precision. 1 think people-would, in these circumstances, pick

-and choose, and simultaneously let it all hang out. Albee has superbly merged catharsis

with the patterned maneuvering and cross challenging that are the chief stimuli of the

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ething small and fairly easy to follow

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his plays to be interpreted. He leaves clues here and there to clutch at. We learn that the man was 24 when he met his wife. They marry two years later and are married 50 years. That makes him 76 at death, Is that what is. dying, the spirit of 76? A weary America has been a recurring theme, in Albee's work. George and Martha were the name of his

characters in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" If that is what he meant then he has written the most subtly refined allegory in the history of the American theatre. ...........

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ness she can't hide. The Mistress of Colleen Dewhurst full of memory, with a hard grasp on reality until she digs too deeply. George Voskevec giving another of his high grade jobs as the Best Friend and family attorney, proper, courtly, confidential, Madeline Sher-wood and James Ray as the middle-aged chil-dren; neglected, reachtful, destructive, con-fused, Nell Fitzgerald's sublimely kinddoctor and Betty Field's robust, clear-eyed nurse round-out a septet that is memorable, John Gielgud's vacuum direction seals them off from the earth's present activity. the earth's present activity. Rouben Ter Arutunian's antercom of leather chairs lived on, but not in; his vicuna floor cushioned in silence and stretched on a raked stage, the unbolstered doors trimmed in cont-brass buttons-may-be a casket coffin in a monumental abstraction. Getting back to paragraph one; Albee likes

The Hester See



straight play on Broadway this season. Jessica Tandy's Wife stiffening herself despite a soft-ness she can't hide. The Mistress of Colleen

#### 'Love My Wife' opens at Mayfair "Love My Wife," film comedy starring

Elliont Gould, opened yesterday on a double bill with "The Story of a Woman" at the May-fair. Theater, Hillside: "Love My Wife," which tells a tale of a

young doctor, who rises from poverty to mid-die-class affluence and shuns his loyal wife for an entanglement with a patient's wife. Brencs Vaccaro and Angel Tompkins arefeatured. The picture, in color, was directed by Mel Suart, "The Story of a woman", a Swedish film, stars Bibi Andersson.

Special performances slated at Actors Cafe The Actors Cafe Theatre, 263 Central ave., at S. Munn ave., East Orange, is presentin two special Sunday night performances of Krapps Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett and 'The Zoo Story' by Edward Albee on April on April 18 and 25 at 8:30 p.m.-A special

student price will be in effect.\_\_\_\_\_\_ The regular\_production of Beckett's Endgame' continues every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through May 1st followed ' by Herb Gardner's 'A Thousand Clowns' May through May 29. Phone reservations can be made by calling 675-1881. 

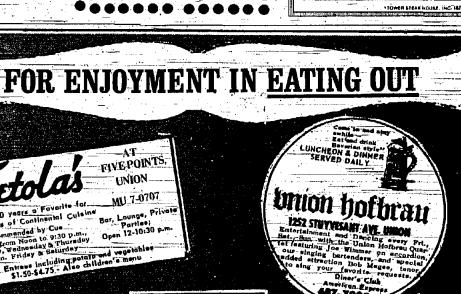
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. At the time the last pacemaker rate monitoring was being done, the patient, who received her first battery-powered unit in 1965, was FIVE IMPENDING BATTERY FAILURES the nearest telephone. \* \* \*

but not-to-wait- so-long that the pacemaker fails entirely and the patient's symptoms

were changed either when the unit became quite old, or when the patient became symptomatic. Because 90 percent of the replacements were conducted on an emergency basis, there was obvious need for some method of reducing the number of emergency procedures and the reduction was accomplished with establishment of the clinic facility. Since

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/ Many patients, like Mrs. Firstenberg, like to travel and Mrs. Schilling is able to place the weekly call anywhere in the United States. Some of the pacemaker patients are employed full time and find the telephone monitoring a quick and easy, way to 'check in with the Medical Center without taking time off from their jobs. Four of the pacemaker wearers reside

in nursing homes and two have moved to Pennsylvania. In both instances, the tele-phone gives them relief from the fear of pacemaker failure. One patientis called regularly in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

tionally secure in the knowledge that, with the wooden case, help was as far away as with the monitoring device in January when it noted that her pulse rate was down to DESPITE THE FACT that the average life 69 beats per minute from her normal rate DESPITE THE FACT that the average life 69 beats per minute from her normal rate of cardiac heart pacens is 22 to 24 months, of 71.-One of the purposes of the monitoring their longevity can be unpredictable. About by telephone is to enable closer observation 99 percent of pacensker failures are due when pacemaker function is questionable, to battery exhaustion, which can be anal-yzed by knowing the pulse generator series are due when pacemaker function is questionable, to battery exhaustion, which can be anal-yzed by knowing the pulse generator series are due when pacemaker function is questionable, the beginning of March and phy-sicians noted further changes. She was tele-phoned the following week, during her New York visit, and the monitor registered a significant change in the pulse interval in-recur. Undi the establishment of the Pace-maker Evaluation Clinic at Newark Berh Is-to come to the pacemaker clinic for confir-maker Evaluation to the pacemaker mation of the findings and possible admission to the Medical-Center, Physicians decided to admit her and her pacemaker battery change

was done that same afternoon,-CURRENTLY, THERE ARE 40-telephon monitoring devices in use at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery and head of the Pace Team, anticipates that there will be 200 such instruments available by the end of the year. He, Dr, Lawrence Gilbert, direct tor of thoracic and cardiac surgery, and Dr. 1. Richard Zucker, director of cardlodynaimplantation programs in the country, the \_\_\_\_\_\_mics,\_\_stress the security given the doctor-Medical Center has rehabilitated patients rang\_\_\_\_\_\_nurse-patient combination as one of the great advantages of the device. Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major

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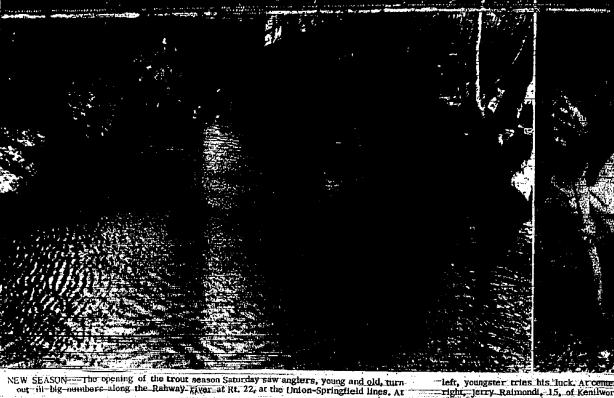


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#### Regional beats Hillside, then loses to Madison -By BRIAN MULLEN

Corint

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team opened its season last week. The Suburban Confer-ence defending champions got off to a good start 

#### Regional

(Continued from page 1) ssrooms (13 substandard and 10 temporar-

es are now in use): more crowded classes; elimination of portions of the existing coucutional program; double sessions or mandatory sessions for some students; trans the suidents from school to school annually otas to equalize pressures of crowding among 5 HOW WOULD THE expansion benefit our

chool program. Because of increased enrollbenefits for our present and future students. School in Kenilworth, Each meeting will be held lition, long recognized deficiencies will ... in the school auditorium and will start at 8 p.m. e corrected by improving guidance facilit and - by constructing library-instructional

The new libraries will offer opportunities for more independent study and for more-use -visual materials (tapes, film strips, etc.) both during and after school hours. Proinimum facilities-with which to meet iverse educational needs of all the chilren within the district is the roal of the in proposing this expansion plan.

"6. HOW DOES THIS proposal differ from This proposal is for \$2,245,000 less than 1970,-referencum: The main differ ence is that fewer new classrooms, specia pose rooms, and auxiliary gyms are ned. The reduction results from a slightly anticipated enrollment and from the us of the State Department of Education's old building capacity formula. In order to cut the costs of this reference in the a minimum the live wise migue is bound of Education requested special permis- tial areas. sion from the Department of Education to use capacity formula (30 papil-stations per\_\_\_\_fic assroom) rather than the current formula (25 pupil stations per classroom).



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"Four public meetings for the-purpose-of answering questions and hearing statements will-be-held-by-the-Board-of-Rducation. The dares and places are: Tuesday, April 20 at the Jonathan Dayton School in Springfield; Wednes-day, April 21 at the Arthur L. Johnson School in Clark; Monday, April 26 at-the Governor Livingston\_School\_in\_Berkeley\_Heights;

Assessment and a large "9. WHEN IS THE-special election and who \_\_\_\_may\_vote?\_\_\_ The special election will be held on Tuesday, May 4, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenllworth, Mountainside and

Springfield are eligible to vote in this election, provided that they are registered ters who are over 21 years old, who have lived-in-the-state at least six months and have been registered in the county at least 40 days.

#### Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

wise might not be stringent enough, particularre commercial property abuts residen-... Smith-assailed the effects -- parking, traf-

Morris\_avenue\_and tewis\_drive\_owned\_by\_a group headed by State Sen, Frank X, McDer-

zens time to study the matter further Board, and only three committeemon were present, Both-Robert G, Planer and Raymond W, Forbes were unavoidably absent.

. . . . IN OTHER BUSINESS, the co ly asked-the-Union County Board of Freeholders to put the "no passing" signs along cans, was fou dountain avenue ar Hillside avenue, Shunpike disserni

Department and Recreation Commission, and specific approval of each event by the Township Committee. Weltchek noted that the previous curfew had been often violated. "We do consider the wel-

fare of the neighbors," he declared, "but activities at the pool should be conducted legally, and not illegally." During the public discussion period, Ed Rall of Denham road urged that a solid fence be erected botween the pool parking lot and peigh-boring houses. He pointed out that such a fence is, required when parking lots for stores or offices adjoin residential property. The gov-erning holy pledged surjous consideration of erning body pledged serious consideration of the suggestion. The committee-extended its condolences to



Bowling Highlights ٩Ų 'According to the Board's architect, building -- In the St. James Rosary league at Four'

zland, 166-188-491; Ruth Insley, 153-155--175-483; Roscanne Waryn, 171-170-480; Gen Aminiano, 169-152-456; Marge Doninger, 151--153-451; Sally, Chesley, 161-446; Nancy '8, WILL THERE BE public hearings on the O'Grady, 156-437; Meg Mendo, 160-427; Dot Kaineen, 153-413; Angela Blanda, 166-413; Carole Szymanski, 406; Barbara Coluntuono, 164; Anne Schaffernoth, -161, and Jane-Planer, 150. The top six teams are Lazy Daisies, 50-28; Co Cetters, 45-33; Grass Roots, 42-36; Mum Bums, 41-37; Substitutes, 41-37, and Starliters, 40-1/2 - 37-1/2.

Those rolling high-scores in the Sisterhood of Temple Both Ahm league April 6... at Hy Way Bowl were Julie Lubash, 168-... 436; Bunny Wasserman, 402; Lucille Clunie, 436; Bunny Wasserman, 402; Lucille Chine, 158; Doris Koplik, 418; Jean Menza, 150; Claire Gerstein, 162-158-465; and Kitty Tur-

Top scorers in the St. James Mixed League at Four Seasons Bowl April 4 were Fran Kael-blein, 215-591; Freda Kaelblien, 165-469; Joe Pepe, 212-203-577; Anne Pepe, 167-152-446; Mike Caggiano, 220-553; Al Grant, 203-524; Pam DiProfio, 210-187-180-577; Charles Conradi, 209: Nancy O'Orady, 176-167-500; Bob Kolmet, 210-202-558: Anne Graziano, 179-153-480; Ritn Natielio, 170-168-473; Joe Natiello, 211-336; Mat D'Andrea, 510;-Lois\_

Maleckar, 166-160-446, and Flora DiPalma, 160-445 In-the sweeps Ehrhardt's TV defeated Wilpat Associates and B. Colandrea- and-Sons bear the Knights of Columbus. The top seven neams are Atlantic Merals Tower drive conceded a possible need for re- Leud Pipes, 55-26; Ehrhurdt's TV, 51-30;laxed standards for highway property. Ho Remlinger's Real Estate, 49-32; Spring Li-added, however, that the new standards other - ouor Rummys, 46-35; B. Colandrea and Sons. quor Rummys, 46-35; B. Colandrea and Sons, 45-1/2 - 35-1/2; John's Catering, 43-38, and Spring Liquor Coudials, 43-38,

#### AMICO

(Continued from page 1) Frecholders in 1963 and 1964. In-1965, he After a 10-minute recess, the governing body was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man Passale Sports Friends and fractured his voted to postpone the entire matter for two of the Year" by Union Junior Chamber of wrist. This will keep him out of the games for weeks to give the lawyers and concerned citi- Commerce, in 1968, the Union Knights of the Rabinowitz from Works in Newark where he is: of UNICO National. Rinaldo is the Union County Senate delega-tion leader, chairman of the Senate Committee on County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the momber of the Labor Relations Committee. Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the momber of the Labor Relations Committee. Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the momber of the Labor Relations Committee. Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County and Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated Play in the Method Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated Play in the Method Senate Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated Play in the Method Senate Senate County And Municipal Covernment and a first Mathemated Play in the Method Senate Sen AMICO, an organization of Italian-Ameried in 1969 to promote the

ation of Italian culture in Union County

#### Democrats (Continued from page 1) .

assistant public defender for the county. The party also gave its support for reelection to The Elizabeth reserve team pulled out of Sheriff Ralph E. Oriscello. The Elizabeth reserve team pulled out of their slump. by defeating the Blue Star re-in the past two years as township Democratic -- sarves. 9-1. (Regional High School's soccor chairman, Lan had led his party from a new course. John Ferentia to the ferentiation of the serves. 9-1. (Regional High School's soccor th the past two years as township Democratic-chairman, Lan had led his party from a group with no representation on the five-man Townittee to the present position, where it oldsu three-man majority. Commenting on the county choices, he de-clared, 'I think the Democratic Party has selected an extremely fine, young, aggressive ticket. The candidates will be very well

equipped to serve in their respective if elected." My Neighbors - E-J---P. S. EXPRESS BUSES TO

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by beating Hillside, 2-1, Saturday, However, the Bulldogs lost their first conference game, ...8-4, to Madison Monday. The Buildogs will be home to Summit Monday and Verona Thursday. The Bulldogs, held to five hits, won belind the pitching of senior Bob Janukowicz. They broke a 1-1 tig in the fifth when infielder Rick Wnek tripled and scored on Jim Schoch's single, In their first conference game, the Bulldogs took a 3-0 lead at the end of the third. In the

fifth, pitcher Frank Fillipone gave up two runs \_\_\_\_\_\_\_and\_\_was relieved by Doug Freeman. The \_\_\_\_\_\_Dodgers scored six runs in the final three innings. The bulldogs scored in the sixth on a triple by Wnek. Freeman was charged with the loss while Bob Fawin was the victor, The Buildogs collected



This week's Corr. Corr was born in Greenock Scotland in 1940. He played juvenile soccer with the the defensive standouts for Newark SC. Robert Greenock' Corinthians and Junior ball with Autoon 'Athletic. In Scotland when you speak of juvenile and junior soccer you are speaking of the level of the team and not the age of the players, junior soccer is just one step below the top pro league (semi-pro). While with the

select team. In 1963, Bob came to the United States and now lives with his wife, Anne, daughter Geraldine and son Robbie on Jefferson ave., Elizabeth. His first two years he played with the Kearny Trish, In 1963 the-Kearny-Irish-with-Corr made the New Jersey State Lengue cham-: pionship. The next three years he played with he Elizabeth Irish and they won the Rheingol Tournament in 1967. They played Elizabeth SC-in-the-final and tied them 2-2, After a few overtime periods, Elizabeth SC declared the Irish-as-the winners and they split the prize

money. For the last three years Corr has been play ing with Newark SC. He thinks they have a good chance of taking the league championship and bear is Doxa and they may be the fly in the -ointment -Corr was fouled in the recent game against

Caprio also noted that four votes are needed Year," and in 1970, he received the "Man in structural layour, to change a recommendation of the Planning of the Year" award from the Union Chapter Elizabeth SC won a hard fought 1-0, vic-

Mario Conzales and Norbe't Vollmer were the defensive standouts for Elizabeth, Once again Chardin Delices was the big gun-for the

point ahead of the Hungarians but one point behind in the lost column: Elizabeth is scheduled to meet the German Hungarians this Sun day at Farcher's Grove and the division cham

assists in that game). Chetkin earns letter

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Dayton golfer fires 32 for nine holes Srove Gechlik spirkled with a four-under-32 for nine holes as the Jonathan Dayton Re-

take on Caldwell away today. Cachilk was three match points for inte ellorts, Scott Prussing scored a 42 for another with the throwing of Cary Grant, Roy Green Solnts, and Dan Kotovsky had a 44 for 2-1/2 points. Freshman Dave Hodes scored a 43one point. Stu Garawitz scored a 43 for Dayton, and Jeff Schneider has a 48. Randi will compete

in Junior Olympics Randi Kessler of Springfield is expected to compete in the 21st session of AAU junior Olympic track and field competition this spring

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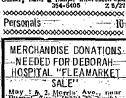
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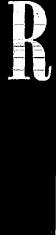
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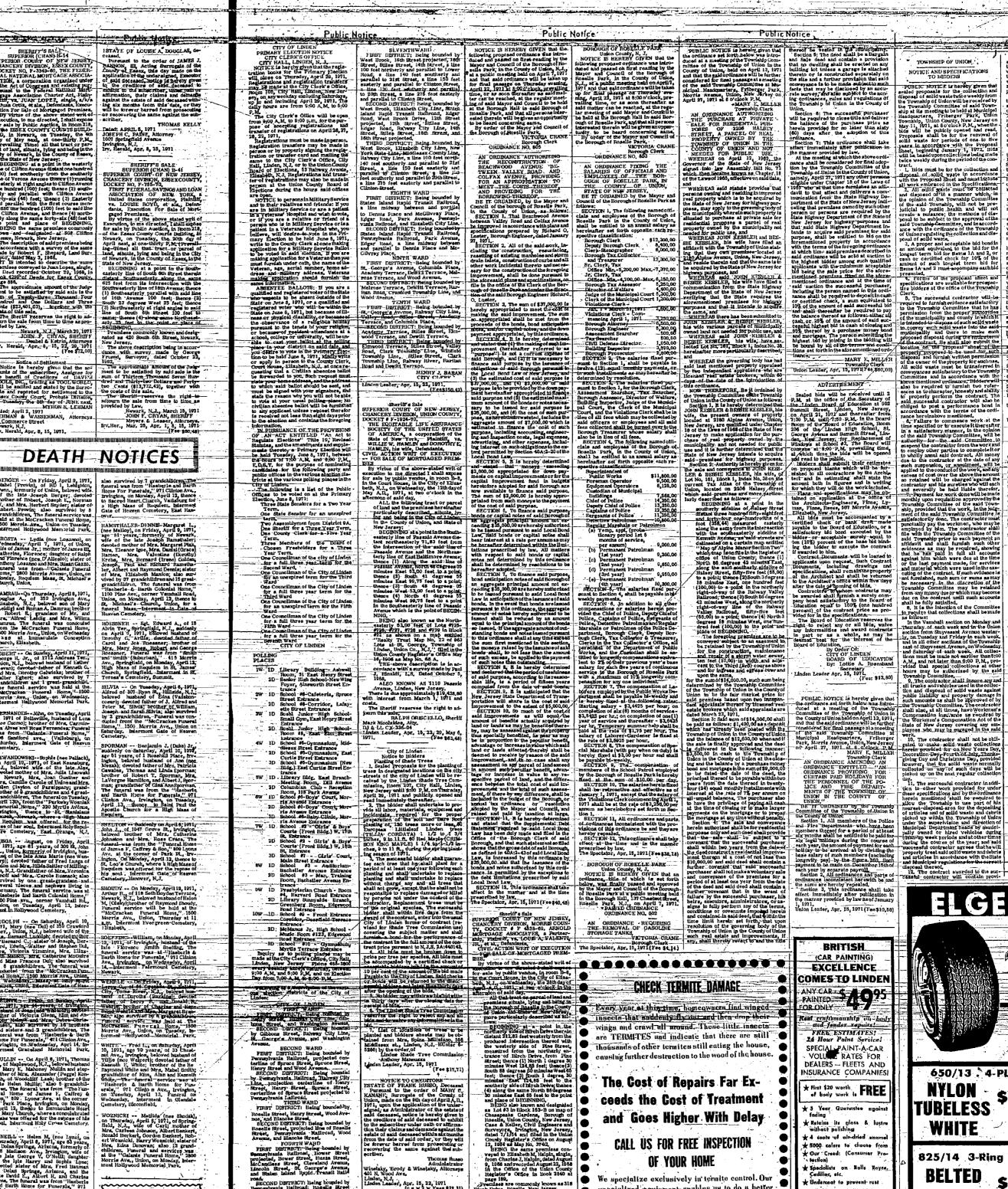
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE HOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NGUGO IS horaby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, Bate of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 20, 1071 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Mindolpal Building, Mountain - Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of HOWAND M. BERNSTEIN-form Section 7, Scholate of Lingthionary from Section 7, Scholate of Lingthionary at 69 PHti-Toud, Springfield, N.J. No, 71-9 No. 71-9 Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Spild Leader, Apr. 15, 1971 (Fee \$4.37)

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oard concerning same. By order of the Mayor and Council he horough of Roselle Park. VICTORIA-CRAN Dorough Clerk AN ORDINANCE FURTILER AMENDRA IN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE FIRE-DE-PARTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, DROVTD-ING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF RIST MEMBERS AND OPPE-CERS AND FRUNG THEM COMPREMENTION, 'PASSED AND APPROVED - MAY 20 1040, BE IT ORDANED by the Mayor and uncil of the Borough of Roselle Park, follows:

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Fire Department, excluding Chief and Deputy Chiefs, shall paid the sum of \$275,00 armuali Chief and Deputy Chiefs, shall paid the sum of \$755.00 surgally f utiles in connection with through version inspections and such oth inspections now or, horeafter r quived to be <u>made</u> under saint ordinances as use horeafter adopted, Hefore such sum of \$275,00 shall be payable, the Chief shall submit to the Mayor and Council a list of those officers who have performed their

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parisol and actions of the year; and sections differences inconsistent with the provi- and articles in accordance with the Blate and articles in accordance with the Blate and articles in accordance with the Blate and sufficient regulations for the correct of the time and in the manner lay contract auarded to the suc- The Specta(or, Apr. 15, 1971 (Fee \$20,70)

#### Thursday, April 15, 1971 **Choral** Art Society will perform May in work by Bach

the Choral Arts under the baton of Evelyn Bleeke for this presentation. The work will -sung in English, Principal soloist will be Byron Steele, tenor,

he passion drama in recitative tenor solo ... the earlier preventive measures are begun, oles of Pilate and Peter. The meditative arias which interrupt the ups so that a physician can detect whether cerdrama will be sung by Steele. Any tain risk factors, such as high blood pressur

don Myers, baritone. The work is also inter- treatment. Both conditions are associated wit on in Bach's time were accustomed to and some 21 million Americans are estimate and which the Choral Arts sings to have some form of high blood pressur the performance in addition to the cjacula- says the Heart Association, tory choruses of the priests, soldiers and --- If-no special diet-is required, modify-e mocking crowds. Willfam Wrenn, organist, Madeline Ingram, choridst, Irvington Nussbaum, violinist

and a chamber-group of strings, flutes and will accompany in various combinaions the arias and chorueses, the organ ways underscoring the voice of jesus. citizens and student tickets are for =\$1- and regular adult-ticket

for \$2.50-from members of the chorus, which include Mrs. John Woodard and Mrs. Clifton Grant of Mountainside, Mrs. Dwight Weeks, Jane Wheaton and Myron Miller of-Richard Ferguson of Springfield, Brad--Miller of Kenilword: ... John Kostopoulos f Roselle Park, Arthur Hooper, George Minand Andrew Marshall of Roselle

#### Sewing machine

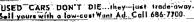
care to be taught How to clean and oil and adjust the thread nsion of a home sewing machine will be to 3 p.m. in the Union County Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 E. North ve., Westfield. The program will be repeated face mask, snorkel, and fing. Tanks and reg 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. for those who cannot ulators may be rented if needed ttend the afternoon session. nome economist of the Union County Exten- sons will be needed to conduct the course sion Service of Rutgers; will give the demon- advanced registration is necessary. Mrs: Yuknus said that many persons neglect

their sewing machines because of uncertainty of the proper care procedure. "A sewing machine which operates proof a sewing project," - Mrs. Yukuus said She urged all interested people to attend

#### Antique show to open

April 27 in Westfield The Westfield Antique Show will be held pril 27, 28 and 29 at the First Congrega-Church-Parish House, 125\_Elmer-

be open April 27 and 28 from 11 a.m. 10 p.m. and on April 29 from 11 a.m. to p.m. Luncheon will be served each day ill be open from 1 p.m. to closing each day.





With better health as a goal, the Heart -- Don't-smoke cigarettes. Cigarette smoker: Association urges all area residents to begin

now to reduce their risk of heart attack, the nation's over-riding health problem, it recomto in the role of the Evangelist; will narrate mends steps for adults and youngsters because

soprano, Anne Fritz, alto, and Gor- or diabetes, are present, and can begin pr

control the intake of fats. Less anima

#### Scuba lessons start April 29

The last pre-summer scuba cla ducted by the Elizabeth Branch of the YMC. of Bastern Union County will begin Thur day, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabet ouilding,

Classes will b and several Monday evenings concluding the end of June. Enrollment-is open-to-men and women 10 years old and up who can pass the swimming ability test. A screening test is given the The-coed course covers all phase of skin diving and the use of the self-c tained --underwater -- breathing -- apparatus (SCUBA) along with the theory. Class instruction will be under the direc-

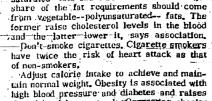
tion of James Foran, assisted by Bob Staronstrated Thursday, April 22, from 1:15 \_\_ling, John Williamson and the Union County 3 p.m. in the Union County Cooperative ension Service auditorium, 300 E. North The basic equipment required consists of ------Additional-information\_may\_be\_obtained by Mrs.-Carolyń F. Yuknus, program leader- contacting the YMCA. A minimum of 10-per-

# Fashion with yarn

on-display at show "Your New Fashion With Yarn," a fashi

show, will be presented Tuesday, April 2 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, will be a feature of an all-day Hor akers Day program which will start Co-chairmen for the program are 'Mr Ernest Gonczikk of New Providence k Mrs. Norman Alexander of Springfield, A registration fee of \$4,25 includes

A registration-fee of \$4.25 includes program and luncheon. Check or money or should be made payable to the Union Co Home Economics Council and mailed name · and a self-addressed, stamped velope by April 22 to either Mrs. Walte Gurney of 1360 Oakland ave., Union, or Mrs Paul-Sweeney-of-750-Kens



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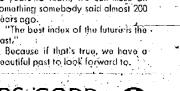
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## Girl Scout Council

invites moms, dads Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will hold a 'parenta' meeting' tonight at 8 o'cloc in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Munici pal Building for parents of girls interested n attending summer camp, The meeting, which is open also to non-

Scout parents, will be conducted by the camp ing director, Miss Idamae Trenner, who, alon with camp staff members, will show slides an \_answer questions.. Washington Rock operates Resident Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Middleville, Camp Blue Heron, Sparta, and nine local day campe within the Union and Somerset counties area

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# School expansion proposal draws applause **Regional bond** approval urged by local board

urged approval\_of the \$4.7 bond referendum to be presented to the voters by the Regional High hool District school board on May 4. Springfield is one of six sending communities which operate their own eight-grade school tems and then send their teenagers to the

**Regional board** to hold meeting

The Board of Education of the Unio County Regional High School District will hold a regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School, Mountainside. Two more public hearings on th gard's propo dingexpa

gram will also be held next week: Monday at Gov. Livingston. Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Wednes-day at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Both hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the school audin The Regional District comprises Ber keley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenil worth, Mountainaide and Springfield, an operates four high schools.

LWV is calling tor 'yes' votes

#### in referendum

The League of Women Voters of Springfield urged citizens to yote "yes" on the 14.7 million regional high school expansion plan to be presented May 4. Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the league, stated, This proposal has been formulated to alleviate the most <u>critical</u> space problems in the four high schools and thereby provide as nearly. is possible equal education s possible equal educational opportunity for If students in the regional system. The league has consistently adhered to this principal as basis for the Regional school expa "Passage of this referendum will permit necessary modernization and expansion at the four schools and particularly at jonathan Dayton, a 34-year-old building. This will be a major step in achieving equal educational opportunity. Local citizens who have no children in the high school should remember that equality of education affects not only the children but also the quality of the entire com-

"Everyone who is concerned about the future of our community should support the Board of Education's effort to provide the best education possible in the district.

Streets to undergo

## survey to prepare

Rights-Commission for six years, and light and the Union County Narcolise-Advisory-Commission, Springfeld Charger Study, Cancer Crusade, district Fader of tor improvements Springfield's street network will undergo a traffic study during the next several months. Police Chief George Parsell and Police Commissioner A Arthur Caprio announced that the firm of Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc. engineers, planners and architects, of Morris-town will propare a traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety. The traffic study is a prerequisite for obtain-ing funds for implementation of rocommended improvements expected to result from the endy.

Parsell said that the study is being jointly financed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the New Jersey Department of Trans-portation and Springfield. The federal govern-ment pays. 50 percent of the cost, the state pays 37.5 percent and Springfield the reamining 12.5 percent. Porter and Ripa's teams of traffic engineer-

ing experts will recommend methods for im-proved intersection channelization of widening, use of traffic responsive signal controls, additions to or improvements of existing traffic signs, street lighting and pavement marking, modifications to curb parking regulations and

other traffic engineering solutions which will increase capacity and safety. During the next few months, Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc. will schedulo meetings with municipal leaders and civic groups to discuss. program details. 

#### Voter registration

Next Thursday, April 29, is the deadline for new voters to register for the June 8 primary election. Springfield Town-Hall-will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For regionation . **1** و. فليو

The resolution, passed before an audience five interested citizens Monday at the Gaudineer School, declar "The Springfield Board of Education is vi-tally concerned with the high school education of students who graduate from our system and recognize the need for improvements in the Jonathan Dayton High School (Springfield building to house our graduates, and is the of the present pressing need for upgrading the physical structure of that building and of the meed for making additional space available for both classroom facilities and for ancillary.

The resolution added, "It is in the public interest that the bond referendum be approved by the affirmative vote of all registered Spring-field voters and that they be called upon to vote 'yes' on the referendum question which will be put on ballot for submission to the voters on

... IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board announ har the Springfield Rotary Club had c \$1,200 so that students of the Gaudineer School could restore to the original Colonial condition a second room at the historic Cannon Ball House. The youngsters received wide recognition when they restored one room this year under a state \$1,000 minigrant. Dr. Joseph Tamburoj agsistant superinten-dent of schools, presented the monthly report

n the absence of John O.-Berwick, supe endent, who had not returned from a study mission to Russia, Tamburo outlined plans for a concert to be Tamburo outlined plans for a concert to be presented by students from all schools May 13 at the Gaudineer School, Music teachers in charge will include Michael Paglia, Mrs. Joan Montgomery and Joseph M. Perrullo. On Tamburo's suggestion, the board ap-proyed, an upgrading of the foreign language-program at the Gaudineer School for seventh and eighth graders, Classes next year will be held five ner lodg near usek instance the process.

three periods Top students will be eligible to enter directly into second-year language classes at Dayton. Regional, if they satisfy the high school's standards of achievement, Tamburo added that

Forbes, Planer plan no bid for reelection Raymond W. Forbes and Robert

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 197

week announced their joint decision no o seek reelection in November, Forbe and Planer cited as reasons for the lecision the "pressure of business and They added, "While still interested it e welfare of Springfield and express appreciation for having had the privileg to serve, we feel that it is in the bes community to give othe erests of the the opportunity to present their thought

Banner, Ruocco chosen as Committee candidates The proposal, to be submitted to the voters on Tuesday, May 4, includes plans for new libraries to be constructed at the Arthur L.

posts in November's general election this Ruocco, 41, of 26 Joanne way, has lived expanded week by the Republican Screening Committee, in Springfield 10 years, He and his wife Jane "The libr

veteran, he served in the Normandy campaign. Methodist Church, president of the Methodist Men's Club, finance committee chairman, board of trustees and lay leader. A member of the local Republican Club, is served as chairman of the Springfield Human

Absentee ballot

deadline Monday

The League of Women Voters of Springfield

bsentee ballot for the May 4 Regional School

Mrs. Herbert Forman, league president, stated: "If you are a registered voter but will

be unable to vote during the polling hours of

of your employment, you may apply for an absentee ballot.

"Requests for the application may be made in person, by mail or by phone. (376-6300) to the secretary of the Regional Board of Educa-

tion, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, No person ro whom an absentee ballot has been delivered in

person or forwarded by mail may vote at his

Band concert planned

at Dayton next week

A concert will be held at Jonathim Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield on Friday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship

of the Band Parents. Tickets for the concert, which will be

under the direction of Jeff Anderson, are priced at \$1,00 for adults and 50 cents for

to 9 p.m. because of the hours an

this week issued a reminder to all residents that Monday is the last day to apply for an

Board referendum,

polling place."

week by the Republican Screening Committee. They first-will run in the June 8 primary Banner, 59, lives at 231 S. Springfield ave. with his wife Virginia and has been a resident Joanne, 19, attends James Caldwell School, and of Springfield for 35 years, A World War II - A graduato of Brooklya Polytechnic Jastiauto, with his wife Virginia and has been a resident - Springfield for 35 years, A World War II - A graduato of Brooklya Polytechnic Jastiauto, - A graduato (Gontinued on page 31)----

The proposed \$4.7 million building expansion and to make full use of audio-visual equipment program for the Union County Regional High School District will provide a variety-ACCORDING TO Dr. Martin Siegel, director benefits for the students, according to Dr.

Fred B.-Hagedorn, school board president. --. The Regional District comprises Berkeleylieights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mounand Springfield, and operates four high schools with a total enrollment-of-over "Because of increased enrollment, added

mointain the quality, comprehensive high school program that Regional students have enjoyed in the past,"-he\_said;-"In\_addition here is a need to correct long recog dia centers."

Norman O. Banner and William A. Ruocco Springfield Republican County Committee and were chosen unanimously as Republican can a member of Continental Ledge 190, Masonic didates for Springfield Township Committee Lodge, Millburn, Detre in November a county Regional High Schools. The library at the Data and Brearley Regional High School would be

"The library-instructional media centers

of instruction, -adequate for the 1970s. As the schools develo curriculum using a variety of teaching tech-niques, they need to make different kinds of urces available to the student."-Among these resources are tapes, film strips, record players, microfilm readers and other audio-visual materials, "Today's students, familiar with home TV, classrooms and laboratories are needed to

record players and often tape recorders, are Library to offer

art for children Parents will now be able to borrow small framed reproductions of famous paintings on subjects which appeal to children, Each repro-

tunities to participato in independent\_studies -vities, and will be open to the public about

a-month-A-number of Springfield artists have been invited to exhibit by Mrs. Lillion Johnso chairman of the library s exhibit review committee.

Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Spring-Howard W. Wiseman, program, 'chairman, stated, 'Our guest speaker will be Michael G. Fitch, who is a descendant of the inventor of the storement 't' will be michael and the storement' the steamboat. He will tell us the fascinating

Fitch will also display various models of the first steamboat," Also at this time, an original letter written by Gen. George Washington on June 18, 1780, will be on display. This lotter was recently donated to the Springfield Historical Society by Howard Casselmann, a past president and current trustee of the society. The curator, Donald B. Palmer, commentd, "We are very proud of this valuable consistion. This letter which was written just prior to the famous Battle of Springfield and was penned during the general's stay in Springfield, is one of the few by George Washington's own hand. In most instances,

LOOKING FORWARD - Norman Banner, left, and William Ruocco, named by the local\_ Republican organization this week as Township Committee candidates to run in the June 8 primary election, plan campaign strategy.

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BOOKS, BOOKS - Mrs. Clifford Schwartz of the Extends of \_\_\_\_\_ of the library. The sale, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Springfield Free Public Library Is up to her shoulders in prepar-ing used books and magazines that will be sold Saturday on the laws will climax the library's observance of National Library Week, Hagedorn cites benefits of high school expansion Planer, Republican members of the Township Committee of Springfield, this





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The Regional High School District's \$4.7 nillion expansion plan, which will be presented the voters on May 4, drew strong suppor from almost all the 55 citizens who attende he first public session on the proposal, held Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School, Springfield. Other hearings will held Monday at-Gov. Livingston Regi Berkeley Heights, and Wednesday at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth.

Tuesday's audience, mostly Spr dents. reserved\_its\_applause for statement urging passage of the proposal. of the dozen speakers from the floor, only wo opposed the plan, and for very differe easons, Former Mayor Frederick Wilhelm r: of Mountainside objected strenuously to portion of the proposal which would send Il Mountainside\_students\_to\_Dayton Regiona her than to Gov. Livingston Regi eley Heights, where they have attended for more than a decade. William Doerrler of Springfield objected to

the proposal as extravagant -Wilhelms distributed copies of a statement issued by the Mountainside Citizens Referendum Committee, of which he is co-chairman, A number of Springfield residents also preented statements, in behalf of the proposal 

MRS. HARRY EINSTEIN, chairman of the the for Education Springfield Action Committee for Education, told the Regional Board of Education memhers who conducted the meeting: "I would like to read from the Newark Sunday News, April 18, relating to statement made by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, board memer from Mountainside: 'I think this refer-

ndum costs too much for these times. The lacilities it calls for are, to put it bluntly innecessary.' "How strange, Dr. Jones. In 1968, when the

expansion-referendum-was-based upon-expansion at Gov. Livingston Regional High Schoo in Berkeley Heights, Dr. Jones was very voca in his strong support of facility offerings in that referendum. Now, when expansion is projected for Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schoo n Springfield, Dr. jones opposes these facil-"ities and calls them 'bluntly unnecessary," unhappy event this referendum is defeated and a referendum for expansion at Berk offered, will Dr. Jones\_still be agains "these facilities?-"I call attention now to an article in the

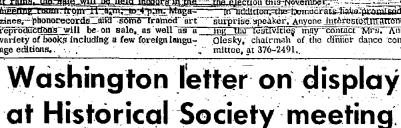
Mountainside Echo, April 15, a statement by the co-chai

Mountainside voters the unfairness and discrimination against Mountainside that is ntained in this referendum which, if successful, will remove Mountainside students from Gov, Livingston High School in Berkeley duced at the Springfield Public Library during National Library Week, which ends Saturday. Parents will now Weighland Charles and Saturday. Parents will now Weighland Charles and Saturday.

against in a Regional district?-By-offering them space and first-class facilities in a high school in their Regional district. What dif-(Continued on page 6)

annual dinner-dance

The Democratic Party of Springfield will hold its annual dinner-dance-this Saturday at To wind up the week on Saturday will be a \_\_\_\_\_Angelo's, Rt. 22, Union, Details of the affair,



The existing libraries are not

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story of his ancestor, John Fitch, and his important role in the history of our mation.

- book sale under the suspices of the Priends - Which starts at 730 p.m., are being kept. the committee plans to hold the sale outdoors ... an announcement for the two choicess for the along the sidewalk in front of the library. If Township Committee seats which come up in along the sidewalk in front of the library. It Township Committed solar, which come up in It rains, the male will be held indeors in the the election this November, meeting room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Maga in addition, the bomocrats liaba promised a zines, phonorecords and some trained art surprise speaker. Anyone interestoint attend-reproductions will be on sale, as well as a ing the testivities may contact Mrs. Anne olesky, chairmah of the difficient dance com-age editions.



A three-part program will be featured at the scribes wrote his notes. The letter will be spring meeting of the Springfield Historical shown at this meeting, and then immediately Society on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the historic Another part of this meeting will be the Another part of this meeting will be the presentation of <u>a</u> now book entitled, "From Distant Lands," The author, Alan A, Slegel, will personally autograph the book, The book, which is also in the Library of Congress, is being given to the genealogical library of the Springfield Historical Society by Mr. and Mrs., Robert D. Hardgrove of Springfield.

The hardgrove family name is monitoned in " the book several times." A short business meeting will be held, and refreshments will be served at the end of the evening. Members and guests have been in .vired.

#### Teacher contract

The Springfield Board of Education on Tuesday amounced that it will hold a special public meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Florence Gaudineer School to ratify a contract for the coming school year with the Springfield Teachers' . Association.