)-Thursday, February 15, 1973

Dunn is appointed honorary chairman of heart fund drive Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn has been named honorary chairman of the 1973 fund drive of the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association, it was announced this week by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, airman of the drive for the 10th consecutive

who underwent successful heart surgery himself late last year, said he was "delighted to lend my name to this most the said 56.3 percent of all deaths in New worthy cause. Certainly, I am a living, Jersey during 1970 could be attributed to heart breathing symbol of the Heart Association uccesses over the past quarter of a century. I e been told that the funds contributed to the Heart Association since 1949 have helped finance the research that led to the developnent of the surgical techniques that helped keep me alive

keep me alive." Congressman Rinaldo said he was "most happy that Mayor Dunn has agreed to assist in this year's campaign. Certainly, it is surgical success stories like Mayor Dunn's that motivate me to continue giving my time to this most denoming output" most deserving cause."

Couseling Center will hold seminars

Union College's Counseling Center in returning Vietnam Plainfield has been awarded a grant by and employment. Plainfield Model Cities to conduct consumer education seminars, it was announced by Lonnie Butler, center director. An advisory committee to help plan the seminars is being established, Butler said. The rograms, to be conducted in March and April

Il emphasize saving money through carefu The community Counseling Center is a ommunity service sponsored by Union College under a grant from Model Cities. nally trained staff of counselors provides vocational and educational testing nd counseling for Model Cities residents. The enter also acts as a referral agency for those

with other than educational problems.

Rinaldo, citing figures, urges Heart Fund aid

Fifty-four percent of all deaths in Union County during 1970 were due to heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the 1973 fund

drive of the Union County Chapter, American leart Association Congressman Rinaldo said that of the 5,036 total deaths in Union County, 2,764 were caused by the more than 20 cardiovascular diseases.

and blood vessel disease, or, to put it another way, a death from cardiovascular disease occured every 14 minutes. The American Heart Association estimates more than 40,000 persons will die from heart disease in New Jerse during 1973. Congressman Rinaldo urged all Union County residents to join the fight against heart disease, by taking care of their heart and

February is "Heart Month" and the Heart Fund Campaign is being conducted in Union County this month. "We hope all residents will contribute

financially and with their volunteer services until this number one health threat is eliminated," Congressman Rinaldo said. He noted that Heart Fund volunteers will centrate their door-to-door efforts on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25, in those communities where Sunday, Feb. 25, in those communities where direct solicitation is permitted. In other communities, the annual Heart Fund appeal

School nurses plan disease workshop

The Union County School Nurses Association this week launched plans for a workshop on treptococcal disease detection in the schools. The project was started by Jane Hummel, county president, after she took part in a symposium on streptococcal disease sponsored by the N. J. Public Health Association last week in New Brunswick.

Among the nurses attending from Union Among the nurses attending from Union County were Catherine King of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Jean Wortham, Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Selma Kaye, Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Evior Johnson of Roselle Park, and Louise Wallace and Fleator Daniel, Elizabeth and Eleanor Daniel, Elizabeth.

Dayton, Union high schools

Jonathan Dayton High School of Springfield and Union High School are among 36 New Jersey schools which wil participate in an 'tartiet in the School with more experience in jazz programs "Artist-in-the-Schools" jazz improvisation program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Assisting the council in the project are Charles Wertman, president, New Jersey Music Educators Association; Edward Brown, State Department of Education; Dr. Alan Helm, president, Region 1, New Jersey Music Educators Association; Chris White, director, Institute of Jazz Studies, Rutgers University; Dr. Arthur Frank, Temple University, and Owens, president, New Jersey





First Jersey announces executive promotions Michael T. Bono of Union has been promoted to the position of marketing and New Jersey's executive

ospitals and reception centers.

business development officer training program. An em-at First New Jersey Bank, ployee there for 13 years, he Union, it was announced this has managed the bank's Five week by Oliver F. Herttua, Points and Highway branches president and chief executive during the last five years. In his new post, he will be At the same time, Herttua responsible for analyzing announced the promotion of marketing needs of the bank John M. O'Shea of Wantagh, and implementing ap-L.l., as assistant vice- propriate-programs and obpresident and installment loan jectives, including new department manager. business development, ad department manager. business accretophica, department manager. business accretophica, marketing book who holds a vertising, marketing hathelor's degree in research, public relations and interval sites promotions.

internal sales promotions. Bono and his wife, the former Gloria Gaiser of Union reside at 292 Claremont ter. They have two children: Lisa , and Michael T. Jr., 3. O'Shea; a graduate of the New York State Bankers'

Association executive development school, currently attends the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers. He has also studied at Hofstra University and has completed numerous courses sponsored Banking. A loan executive with nearly

New Jersey. At the Union hank, he will be in charge of managing and developing the installment loan department, in addition to _coordinating_installment lending policies on a bank-wide basis. O'Shea, who lives in Wan-

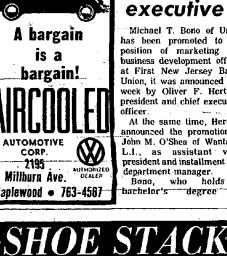
tagh with his wife and four, children, plans to establish residence in New Jersey. Cosmology talk

planned by AAT "Beyond the Seeable Universe—A Note on Cosmology'' will be the subject of a lecture at the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, , Inc., at Union College, Cranford, tomorrow at 8 p.m., according to Charles Crane of Linden, AAI president Lewis C. Thomas, research scientist at Bell Laboratories and lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, will be the guest

speaker at the AAI meeting, which will be held in the Campus Center theater. JOIN THE STAR-SPANGLED

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to take part in jazz program

would be selected The program will begin after Feb. 19. / jazz-artist will work in each school for two hours per week for four weeks. When the entire

program is complete, a final Showcase rogram will be presented. The jazz improvisation program is part of the overall Artist in the Schools project funded jointly by the New Jersey State Council on the Aris and national endowment. The intent of this program, explained Alvin E. Gershen, chair man of the State Arts Council, is to reinforce

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Gaudineer School to honor retiring members of the Springfield Board of Education are, left to right, Kevin Mitchell and Alan Snyder, Gaudinerr, eighth graders;

Authorization given for plans for traffic light Mayor William Runcco convened a special

meeting of the Township Committee last night at Town Hall to authorize immediate preparation of construction plans for a traffic light at Mountain and Hillside avenues. The project has been a high-priority request of municipal officials with highway authorities in

Mountain and Hillside avenues have borne ain and Hillside avenues have h "We promised that we would dedicate

selves to the public's safety and I believe that this is a good example of responsive govern-ment. Your Township Committee will continue to pursue this course by exerting pressure on our many friends in Trenton and Union County."

"Whereas, Porter and Ripa Associates Inc. of Morristown, in cooperation with the Township of Springfield engineer and the Union County Planning Board traffic engineer have together prepared an intersection im-provement plan for the intersection of Mounprovement plan for the intersection tain Avenue and Hillside Avenue.

tain Avenue and Hillside Avenue dated November 1972; and "Whereas, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield endorses this plan; Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield does hereby request the com-missioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation to prepare construction plans and specifications for the implementation of the neutre the TDE/CS neutrement. his project under the TOPICS program; Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to George S. Horner of the New Jersey Department of Transportati the Union County Board of Chosen Freehold and the Union County Planning Board."

Players to meet **Tuesday evening**

The Springfield Community Players will hold an open meeting for the general membership on Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall in Springfield Bobbi Pollack, the group's last production of "Runny Girl" will be given. Also on the agenda will be the group's next production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bglidge."

Mrs. Pollack stated that the group's future depends on whether it can get men involved in . high stage, work such as set construction, lighting and painting. "There just aren't enough men taking part in our productions behind the scenes and we cannot continue to have women doing these jobs." Mrs. Pollack stated. She asked that each member try to recruit one man to be a guest at the meeting;

Unico dance will honor

Springfield Aid Squad Springfield Chapter of Unico will hold its 17th annual 'I Am an Americalo Day' dinner dance on May 19 at the Mountainaide Inn. This year they have chosen the Springfield First Ald Squad as the recipient of the '

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Township's newest commission aims to improve environmental conditions

graders Richard Minster and Mitchell Morrow.

BY MARCIA FORMAN Chairman

Springfield Environmental Commissi This is the first of a series of articles which will be prepared by members of Springfield's Environmental Commission. By this means we tope to explain the functions of the commission nd to involve the public in the effort mprove the quality of our local surroundings ntal Commission is Sprin field's newest. It was set up in late 1972 by ownship ordinance and is one of about 170 imilar commissions which have been formed since 1968, when the act

authorizing such commissions was adopted by he New Jersey legislature. The Springfield commission is appointed by the mayor and consists of seven members, one of whom must be a member of the Planning Board'. Members serve without salary for three-year terms, which are staggered so that

local version of the Department of Environmental Protection. It was established for the "protection, development or use of natural resources, including water resources," located

Budget calls for increase of \$100,000 in local tax

The \$2,888,827 budget introduced by the Springfield Township Committee last week calls for \$1,669,096 to be raised by local property taxes for municipal purposes, it was announced this week. This represents an increase of just over \$100,000 beyond the 1972 figure of \$1,559,066 in property taxes, out of a The full text of the budget of \$2,551,886. The full text of the budget will be published March 1 and a hearing is scheduled for March

Other major sources of revenue for the coming year include franchise taxes, \$161,000; gross receipts taxes, \$156,000; business per-

Bloodmobile unit due at Beth Ahm

sonal property takes, \$271,285; state sales ta

The first of two Springfield Community Bloodmobiles for 1973 will be held at Temple Both Ahm on Thursday, March 16, between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. A mobile unit from the North-Jersey Essex. County-Blood Bank will be on hand during those hours to account donations band during those hours to accept donations from persons between the ages of 18 and 65. The public has been invited to participate in the blood drive to be held in the temple's social hell located on Tample de

Organizations or individuals wishing further information may contact Mrs. Kalem at 378-0882 or Mrs. Edward Kaye, 29 Laurel dr., 378-7429.

Curriculum program

at Dayton High School Parents of current ninth, 16th and 11th graders at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week were urged to attend a special curriculum program sponsored by the guidance department on Monday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the Dayton Regional auditorium in pringfield. All aspects of the Regional curriculum will be

explained, and parents will, have the op-portunity to talk to teachers, coordinators and

The Environmental Commission is actually a

conduct research into the use and possible use of the open land areas of the township ... It shall korthen index of all open areas, publicly or privitely owned, and may recommend to the Planning, Board plans and programs for include in the moster plan and the inclusion in the master plan and the levelopment and use of such areas." Other powers of the commission will b discussed in later articles. In any case it shoul be noted that, while the range of the

superintendent of schools; Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, Gaudineer principal, and eighth

commission's activities is broad, it is essentially educational and advisory. Its involvement of the public. Two specific projects are now under way

One is the preparation of an index of oper space, as the first part of a long-range ventory of natural resources.

(Photo by Frank D'Amato)

as far-fetched as it may seem for a community as thoroughly developed as ours. Soil erosion and sedimentation caused b rapid suburban growth have resulted clogged waterways, water and air pollution and local flooding in towns throughout New Jersey. It has been recognized as a major problem which is associated with construction projects that involve land disturbances, such as housing and industrial developments, highways ar

and industrial deviopments, highways and \$242,000, up from \$22,650; fire hydrant service, Also, police department salaries, \$495,597, up from \$48,205; other police expenses, \$60,400, up from \$49,065; road repair salaries, \$7,258 up from \$49,065; road repair salaries, \$81,495, up from \$48,000; the police expenses, \$60,400, up from \$49,065; road repair salaries, \$81,495, up from \$48,000; the police expenses, \$60,400, up from \$49,065; road repair salaries, \$81,495, up from \$48,000; the police expenses, \$60,400, up from \$48,000; the police expen Also, garbage and trash removal, \$243,330, up of each month at 8 p.m. in the Municipal (Continued on page 7) Building

Adams commenced, "Six men gave up eight hours on Saturday and five hours on Sunday— from sweeping out the muck right up to getting wax back on the floors, and keeping the pump working, along with excellent boiler main-tenance by our contractor. They gave up an entire weekend for what was just tackbreaking manual labor." manual labor." Southward added his own praise for the work that Adams put in over the flood weekend. During the public discussion period, Arline Stein suggested that the schools prepare an evacuation plan for children in case flood waters start to rise during class hours. aruchin replied that he is already working on contingency plans, and we will consult with

he parents concerned. --0--01-IN HIS REPORT, the superint stressed the importance of basic computational skills in the Individually Prescribed Instruction

(IPI) mathematics program. He stated: rote. However, in all of these programs, whether taught to groups or on an in-dividualized basis, the teachers must devise methods of reinforcing computational skills to

in Springfield and are still in use for skill program, but taught on an individualized basis. As in any math program, the same need exists for building and maintaining computational skills. Teachers in all schools, meeting at

aid. \$54,910, and state ssistance, approximately \$190,000. Among the larger items in the budget are: administrative salaries, \$47,580, up from \$42,960 in 1972; public works salaries, \$49,160, up from \$41,550; public buildings salaries, \$80,340, up from \$74,735; group insurance, \$50,000, up from \$49,500; other insurance, the same at \$63,000; fire department salaries, \$242,000, up from \$232,650; fire hydrant service,

from \$488,295; other police expenses, \$60,490, up from \$22,700; school guard salaries, \$57,288,

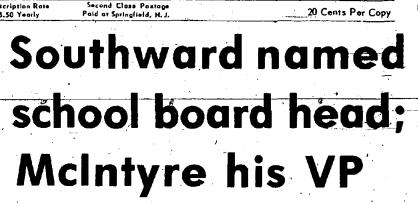
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THREE MORE YEARS for Union County Regional High School District Board of Education members. (From left to right) John E. Canlin of Garwood, Natalle Waldt of Springfield and

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Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside are sworn into office by the board attarney Irvine B. Johnstone, during the Regional arganization meeting last week. Mrs. Waldt was

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The Springfield Board of Education Monday night unanimously elected Robert Southward as its president for the coming year. He succeeds Ruth Weisman, whose term on the board and expired. Michael McIntyre won unanimous support for another year as vice-president pproximately 20 citizens attended the board's annual organization meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School. Southward had served a term as board president some five years ago. In accepting the office, Southward commented. "It is an honor to serve. I hone to serve is capably as the board's officers have in the past few years. We have lost some capable members, and the coming year will be a challenge to the new ones."

By ABNER GOLD

He introduced two of the newly elected board members, Joanne Rajoppi and Scott Donington. Irene Koppel, the other new mber, and August Caprio-were not present at the meeting. The recent flooding at the Edward Walton

School was a major item of discussion, Both Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, and James Adams, buildings and grounds chair-man, expressed high praise for staff members who worked through the night on Friday, Feb. 2, and over much of that weekend to repair the damage and have the school in condition to reopen that Monday. Baruchin stated, "Special recognition is due Charles Lada, who worked all night, and Frank

D'Amato, who worked until midnight maintaining pumping equipment in the boiler room. Other personnel under the direction of Williston French included Joseph Camp, William Copple, Joseph Grano, Charles Kastner, Paul Muller and Richard Thomas." Adams commented, "Six men gave up eight

build speed and accuracy. Timed tests on basic facts, flash cards, games and daily skill sheets are some of the approaches that have been used



mathematics programs lies in the teaching of building. In addition, daily practice in the form of seminar follow-up, will be provided. of seminar follow-up, will be provided. Materials for this daily practice will be assigned by the seminar teacher. "A well-balanced program in mathematic builds both understanding of concepts and reinforcement of computational skills. The above outlined approach should provide us with such a program.!

Baruchin reported that Annette Lacioppa, first grade teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier ingfield and are still in use for skill inst grade vector at the incure same sector at the incure sector and the same sector and the same need exists wilding and maintaining computational sector and the same sector at the the schools create feelings of success to enhance the personal involvements necessary regular planning sessions, have determined enhance the personal involvements necessary that weekly seminars will be used-for-skill---to-minimize feelings-of-rejection." He addee that findings from the workshop will be used to augment the "Project Feelings" already under way in the local schools.

-0-0-ON HIS RECOMMENDATION, the board approved a sabbatical leave next year for Irwin Schuster, a language arts teacher at Gaudineer. Schuster will study for a master ibrary science degree with specialization i school media service. The superintendent also disclosed that tuberculin testing had produced negative results in all first and fifth graders, as well as

all staff members. Baruchin noted, "Special and varied programs have been conducted in com-memoration of the deaths of former Presidents larry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, and also in memory of Martin Luther: King. "The passing of great Americans is not taken lightly by personal of this school district. That is why we have kept schools open on these special days. The current view of curriculum sees it as the total source of stimuli bearing upon children, from both within and outside of the school setting. "In this respect, it is our feeling that in most instances such observances can be tied in with

the fundamental objectives can be used in with the fundamental objectives of the schools. Youngsters can be helped to personalize the significance of each special occasion, and thereby realize that they have actually lived through a vital historical occurrence."

The superintendent disclosed that two n-al-the James Caldwell Schoo Kimowitz and Lillian Gushin, have completed 10-week course. In Woodbridge on "Project Moppet: Film-making." He added, "This kind of effort personifies the dedication of teachers (Continued on page 7)

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Refresher classes

murses planned at Summit hospital

An eight-week refresher nurse course will be given at Overlook Hospital in Summit starting March 26. The course will run four days a week. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 profession, many of them after years off as p.m., with two days each week spent in class and two days of clinical experience on the nursing floors. An additional two weeks of clinical experience on the floors will follow.

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2-Thursday, February 22, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER To enroll, nurses must have their New Jersey icenses plus the intention to continue or Overlook's staff at completion of the course

They will be paid a training rate while taking the course. Ann Temple, RN, inservice education instructor who is the refresher nurse coordinator an be reached at 273-8100, Ext. 321 or 322. The hospital reported that a number of nurses who took advantage of Overlook's

earlier refresher nursing courses "are enthusiastic about their reentry into their chosen iomemakers and mothers." Class enrollment will be limited, so in-

Y pow-wow will be held Fifteen Indian Princess tribes of the Summit Area YMCA will gather at Central New Jersey YMCA camps near Blairstown for their annual snow pow-wow Saturday and Sunday. Over 170 Indian princesses (grades 1-3) and fathers from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfie'd will attend. Activities will include sledding, skiing, ice skating, ice fishing and broom hockey Heated cabins and meals are provided. At Saturday night campfire activities, the an

nual induction of new tribes will be featured. Peter Addicott, YMCA extension director, is in charge of the father-daughter program. BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an Exterminator in the Classified

Dayton students to take part in Congressional Seminar

Michele Grimaldi of 14 Skylark rd., Springfield, and Jonathan Seidel of 364 Longview dr., Mountainside, both students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the 1973 Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar will be conducted by the

Passenger injured in 2-car accident

-, A Mountainside woman was reported injured Saturday evening when the car in which she was riding was struck by another near the Echo Plaza exit on Mountain avenue, Springfield. Police said Sylvia Bennett hurt her shoulder and left arm in the 6:30 p.m. mishap. She was a passenger Int a car driven by George Bennett, also of Mountainside, which was travelling north on Mountain when it was reportedly hit by a vehicle exiting the shorther travelling. by a vehicle exiting the shopping center lot. The driver of the other car was identified as Bernard Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave., Springfield

Rock and roll concert to be held Saturday A group of Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School students will present a three hour rock and roll concert in the church uditorium of St. James School ipringfield starting at 8 p.m. Saturda he event is sponsored by the Catholi

outh Organization. Members of the band are Mike Scoppettuolo, Chuck VanRiper, Jim Wein berg, Bill VanRiper, Don Stearns, Larry Zeller, Rick Salesky and Brad Glaim

ield, have been chosen to participate in school students from across the United States. During the winter and summer of 1979, seven one-week seminars have been scheduled, and they will be held in cooperation with Mount Vernon College in Washington, where the students are housed and attend daily activities Each afternoon the students travel to the Congress where they participate in special dialogue discussions, under news conference format, with members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, and Cabinet officials. On the Hill they also attend committee hearings and sessions of the House and Senate. Each evening, special events are scheduled

meeting, 10 resolutions on national priority issues are prepared and presented by the students for consideration. Debate follows the an officer of the House of Representative and an officer of the House presides. The final resolutions are then presented to the leadership of the Congress.

Participants for the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminars are selected on the basis of their own interest in American government and the Congress, and on commendation of their high school government teachers and guidance couselors. The national advisory council of the Washington Workshops Foundation includes many mem-bers of Congress and educational leaders from across the country.,

Further information on the program is available from the Washington Workshops Foundation, 1111 Munsey Bldg., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20004; telephone 202-638-

secretory, `Colonists' are 5th graders

Emanuel Church

to meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the congregation of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church,

evening will begin with a supper served by the women of the church, to which members and

friends have been invited. Reservations may be made at the church office, 376-1695.

The meeting will be conducted by the Rev.

Robert Payne, superintendent of the Eastern District, Northern New Jersey Annual Con-ference, the United Methodist Church. Included

will be the election of trustees for the Class of

1976 and officers, chairman, and committes, of

Each of the church officers and organization

eaders will present a report, with Pastor

ames Dewart concluding the formal portion of the meeting with his annual report. The superintendent will conclude the session with a

discussion of the mission of the church in

Bermuda is topic of film

"Bermuda - Land and Sea" by William J. Jahoda will be presented as part of the Summit Nature Club's Audubon Wildlife film series-Audupon Wildiffe film series-tonlght at 8:15 at Summit Junior High School. Dr. Jahoda is a professor of biology at Willimantic State College in Connecticut. As a wildlife photographer, he has had numerous photographs, and illustrated articles ubliched and has produced published, and has produce several educational natural history films. His works have also been included in the internationally televise "Audubon Wildlife Theater series. In "Bermuda - Land and

Sea," the film gives the idience an intimate look at he land that is Bermuda. mphasis is on the coral world the islands' surrounding The public has been invited o attend. Tickets may be chased at the door.

Public Notice The township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey on March 13, 1973, at 8:45 P.M. will cept blds from manufacturers the purchase of one 1000 GPM ple combination pumper. Specifications for said apparatus department between 1 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 cing Feb. 26, 197.

Arthur Buehrer Township Clerk Springfleld, N.J. pfld, Leader, Feb. 22, 1973 (Fee \$3.91)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK Please take nolice that the an-nual meeting of stock-holders of SPRINGFIELD STATE BANK will be held at the Bank offices, Route 22 and Hillside Avenue, Spring/Ield, New Jersey, on Thursday-March 15, 1973, at 8:00 O'clock in the P. M. Al the annual meeting, the following business will be tran-bacted: acted: (1) Election by the stockholders of directors to serve until the next innual meeting, and until their successors are elected and qualify.

Directors. Dated: February 21, 1973 Arthur Bliwise





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Renee Bross inducted into college honor unit Rence Bross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bross of Springfield, has been inducted into the lota Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education at the University of Robert Whelan, the new is also a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority,



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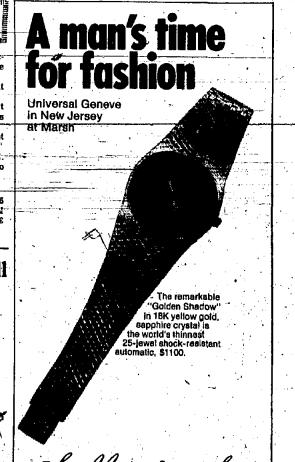
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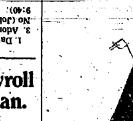
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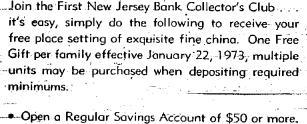
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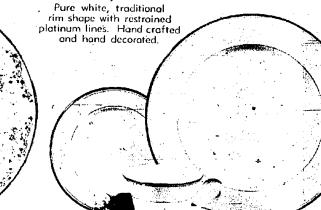


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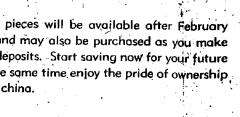
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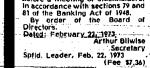
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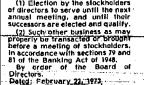
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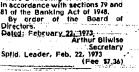
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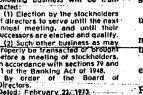
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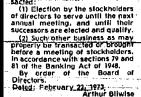












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TALKING SHOP — Chatting at a reception last week at the Florence Gaudineer Scho for Ruth Weisman and Seymour Margulies, retiring members of the Springfield Board of Education are, from left, Sister Alexandrine, principal of St. James School; Ray Winberry, science teacher at Gaudineer, and Audrey Ruban, Springfield board (Photo by Frank D'Amato

Game helps children to learn

Last week the "St. Joseph colonists" successfully established a "colony" in the New World – thus reads a colony record book kept by six hard-working "colonists" in Springfield's James Caldwell School. Discovery, a simulation game developed to earned on the tests to buy food, clothing weapons, animals, people, and ships to make the long trip across the ocean. During the days of sailing, the colonists learned that many quick decisions had to be

made when storms and other problems face them. Good days and bad days came to all of them on the basis of the information they found Church Mail at Academy Green, will be held Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The day until they landed day until they landed. Once safely on shore, they found all of the

types of problems and joys which faced the people over 300 years ago. They found that at times the Indians were a threat and at times a help. Most importantly, they found that the group of colonists which most quickly learned to work together and to share the good and the bad was the group that was each day earned bad was the group that was each day earned the most points. Nancy Carpenter, the leader of the St. Joseph Colony, said she was very proud of the constant cooperation and assistance of Mary Ann Boogar, Jeffrey Knowles, Eric Tokajer, Glenn Stewart and Patty Boffa.

At the end of the 15 sessions devoted to the game, all of the children celebrated the time spent together with cake and ice cream. The cake was donated by Jonathan Schramm and me of the children said that even his fathe helped decorate the Discovery cake. Rosemarie Herkalo and Peter Graziano, who

are in fourth grade, now say that they can't ait for next year and Discovery. English coordinator

Maryland. Membership is extended to students who have exhibited a high degree of scholarship, achieved academic excellence, and have displayed worthy educational ideals. Miss Bross, a junior at the University of Maryland, is also a mamber of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorprily

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AT THE LOOM - Ina Gollub, textile artist from Mountainside, will present an illustrated talk on 'The Art of Contemporary Textiles' Wednesday evening at the Springfield Rublic Library.

Award-winning textile artist to give slide show at library

Ina Golub, a textile artist-craftsman from Sharey Shalom in Springfield. She has also Mountainside, will give a slide-illustrated talk executed commissions for temples in Roslyn "The Art of Contemporary Textiles" at the Heights, N.Y., and Highland Park, Ill., among Springfield Public Library on Wednesday at 8 others, and for individuals. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, the program is open, free of charge, to the public, and refreshments will be diversity in 1965. She has taught art in the

Mrs. Golub usually uses Jewish themes in her work, combining techniques of weaving, ap-plique, stitchery, and macrame. She has of awards. created decorative hangings and ceremonial objects for both Temple Beth Ahm and Temple

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Born in Newark in 1938, Mrs. Golub

public schools and at Montclair and Newark state colleges. Her textiles are exhibited Commenting on her interest in Jewish themes. Mrs. Golub says, "My designs are

inspired by the shapes found in Oriental and Primitive arts, and by those artists who had a preoccupation with the effects of light. Light, as it strikes the various fibres, intrigues me; the whole concept of light in Judaism plays an important role in my work as I attempt to capture this abstract quality in my textiles by a careful juxtaposition of color and texture." Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, a museum consultant on ritual art, says, "Universal and timeless Jewish concepts are expressed in contemporary terms on her loom and drawing board, only to take flight and find exciting new meaning in the eyes, heart, and mind of the beholder."

Talk on freedom of press planned The Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will meet Sunday morning. Program chairman Len Zucker announced that

hagels and lox breakfast will be served. Guest speaker will be Hy Kuperstein of Springfield who was police and crime reporter lewark News from 1948 unt newspaper closed down last year. He has appeared on the Barry Gray and Barry Farber radio and television programs and has been an instructor at Newark State College. The title of his talk will be "Freedom of the Press." He will discuss recent court decisions and their effect on journalism. The public has

PROTEIN NEEDS Technologists estimated that within 30 years, more than 100 tons of protein will be needed

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annually to fill man's nutritional needs and possibly twice as much as that will be needed to feed animals.

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auditorium. Representative of resident and day camps o both organizations will sh slides of camp life and answe questions. All interested families and children were invited to attend the rally. Halbe Brown, director. Camp Wawayanda and Cat Hird, will describe the YMC

Wednesday

and YWCA will co-sponsor a summer camp rally on

Wednesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA

The Summit Area YMCA

resident camps located a Frost Valley, N.Y. This camp complex, which serves b and girls aged 8-16 and offer amily_camping and speci teen programs, officially serves the YMCA and YWCA n the Summit area. The YWCA day camp f

girls entering Grades 1, 2 and 3, YMCA day camps Can-nundus and Triangle for boys and girls entering Grades 2-6 and YMCA KinderKamp for boys and girls aged 4-6 will b discussed by their local directors. Discussion groups will b led by Linda Serrichio and Joanne Schmidt of the YWCA William Liebiedz and Peter Addicont of the YMCA and Brown of Frost Valley following the presentation For those interested

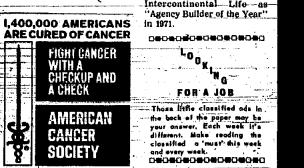
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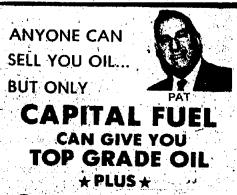
Top sales win award

Rudy Sempreviva, president of Creative Financial Planning Associate Springfield has been named the year's top life insurance producer for Intercontinenta Life Insurance Company, In making the an

nouncement at the company's recent convention in Hawail, Ephraim Weiniger, a former Springfield resident who is president of Intercontinental Life Company, of which i Intercontinental Li major division, said, "In the four years Sempreviva has been with us, he has proven to be one of the best produc the industry. He and hi agency have written over nillion worth of life insurance

during this period." Sempreviva formed Creative Financial Planning Associates in 1969. It no employes over 30 salesmen to sell accident and health in -surance and mutual fund Sempreviva was honored b ontinental____I.ife





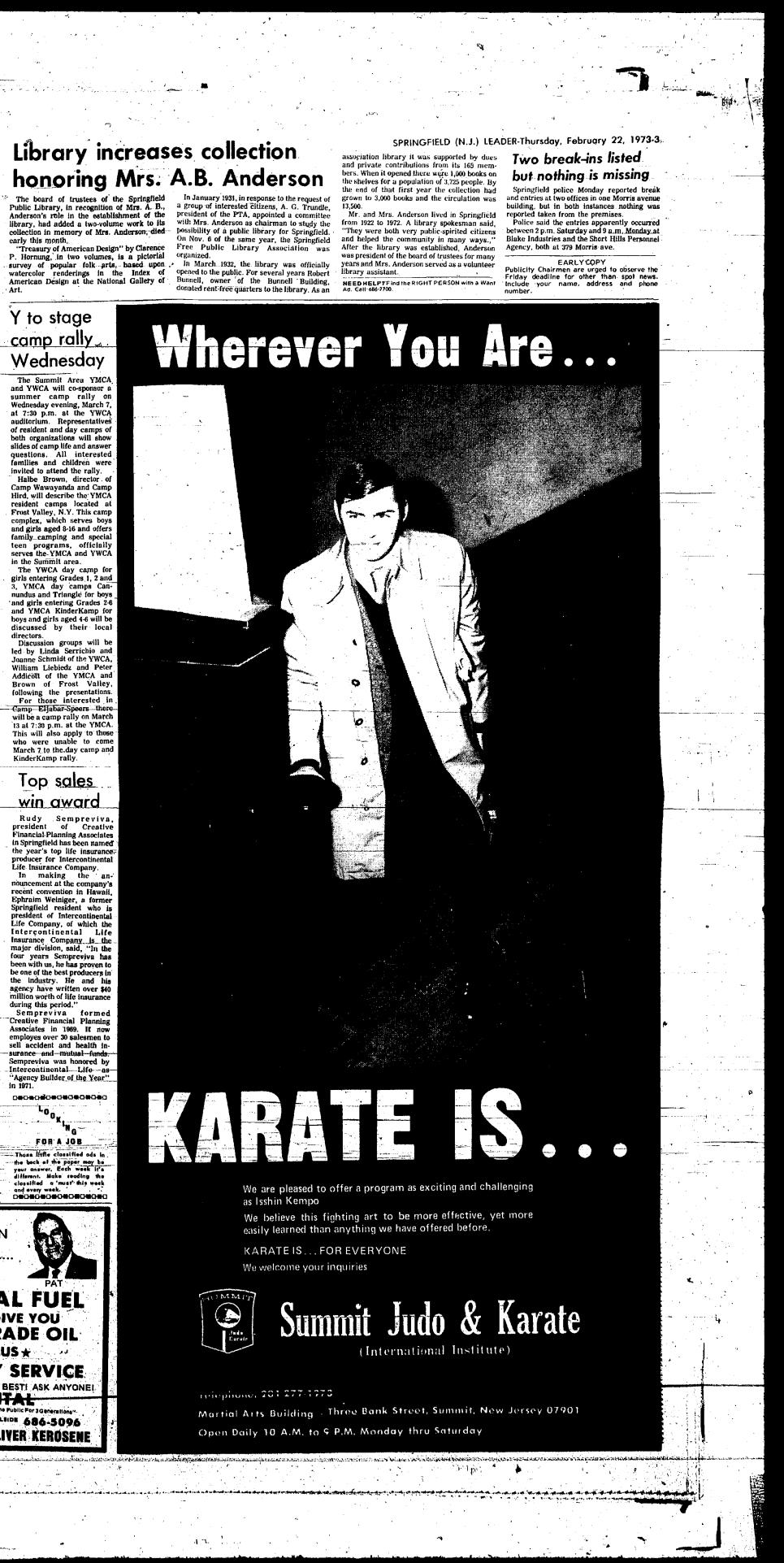
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library, had added a two-volume work to its collection in memory of Mrs. Anderson; diedearly this month,

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An attorney in Elizabeth recently com-lained that one of his clients sent an employee on a 170-mile round trip rather than entrust an mportant batch of papers to the mails. A woman in Cranford has protested about the nail service taking well over a week to deliver nvitations to a party. A businessman in Plainfield has turned to the

ly-operated United Parcel Service for livery of packages he once routinely sent by arcel post. These incidents, once isolated exceptions, disen

are rapidly becoming the rule as disen-chantment with the results of the postal reorganization of 1970 grows. And I am not the only congressman receiving complaints. In 1971, the Postal Service acknowledged iving 30,000 congressional inquiries abou

When I was in the New Jersey State Senate, I was aware that the mail service was poor. But t took my election to the House of Represen lives to impress upon me the dimensions of the disaster area our postal service has become. Since arriving in Washington, I have learned to my dismay that it can take a week or longer for a letter to cover the 225 miles beteen Union County and the capital

------TT SEEMS OBVIOUS that the performance of the U.S. Postal Service has been far short of he promise held out by advocates who con-ended it would be better than the mail service rovided by the U.S. Post Office Department when the operation was run by the Govern-

"A variety of independent studies has indicated that delivery time is lengthening while services are shrinking. In 1972, the Associated led to find out if there was any basi for the Postal Service's claim that air mail tters were delivered faster. Based on an 800letter test, the survey showed that nearly half of the letters sent via air mail were delivered at Digest found that the average letter it sent took bout five days and seven hours to deliver in hid-1972. And this was up from the four days and five hours required for the same deliveries

sible. In fact, in many cases, they have selves some of the more startling tories of poor postal performance on inter-city

In the face of this deteriorating performance, we learn that officials of the U.S. Postal Service are being rewarded with handsome salarid There are four assistants to the postmaster general earning more than \$50,000, with other mental officials getting \$35,000 or more

THE U. S. POSTAL SERVICE can claim perhaps with some justification, that it will require time to remove all kinks from the system and live up to the lofty promises made in its behalf. While this may be true, it is equally valid to observe that the service has thus far fallen flat on its mailbag in fulfilling

lose promises. T plan to contact the House Post Office ittee and urge that a study be made wit a view toward returning responsibility for mail service to the Government, where, i personally believe it belongs. Before I take that step, however, I would like to hear about any exseriences you may have had with poor mail

Simply jot down your thoughts or any in cidents in which you personally have been involved and mail them to me at my office, 1513 zongworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515: I would be pleased to send them to the House Post Office Committee as evidence hat will be useful to them in considering ap

propriate legislation. -0-0-(Editor's note: This column arrived in the Newspaper office seven days after it was nailed in Washington.)

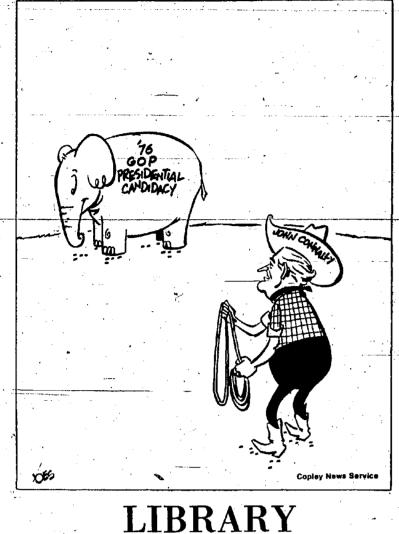
School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL londay, Feb. 26-Juice, ravioli, grate se, green beans, French bread, butter, rult, milk. Tuesday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, rankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, aueriraut, jello and topping, milk. Wednaaday—Juice, roast beef, gravy, habed botatoes, peas, rye bread, butter, milk. Thursday—Juice, Italian shells and meat carrot sticks, hard roll, butter, cookie,

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Business trends

By ROSE SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the ollowing titles among the books recently

50-YEAR ECONOMIC CYCLE "The Kondratieff Wave," by James B. Shuman and David Rosenau. Many economists have accepted the theory of business cycles which may last 13 to 18 years. Our authors have placed their faith in a concept based on the findings of the Russian, Nicolai D. Kondratieff f longrange waves of approximately 50 years in duration

Shuman and Rosenau have made compari sons between present economic conditions and those of the past with regard to wars, prices, interest rates, taxes, employment and public attitudes. They find that d'certain pattern evolves. Based on this pattern, the authors make predictions as to what the 1980s and beyond will be like.

ANOTHER VIEW OF FRANKLIN "Code Number 72," by Cecil B. Currey. Since Revolutionary times, the image of Benjamin **a** year earlier. **b** Because I know personally many of the dedicated men and women who do the supervising, handling and delivery of mail on the operating level, I cannot believe they are the portrait to such lengths that Currey's revelations come somewhat as a shock. ranklin has been that of the great hero, He has delved into records and letters o notable men of England, France and this country claiming to have uncovered evidence disparaging Franklin's patriotism. There are

specific instances given, such as his intimacy Representing us

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with known British agents, his refusal acknowledge their guilt, his alleged misman-agement of funds in France and his dealings

with land speculators here. Even if this "new" character of Franklin is unconvincing, this work takes us behind the scenes to reveal some of the politics maneuverings of influential men in Europe and the Colonies. Among the key men associated with Franklin during this period were John Adams, John Jay, Arthur Lee, Dr. Edward

Bancroft and Silas Deane. --0--0--NEW APPROACH TO PSYCHOTHERAPY "A Scream Away from Happiness," by Daniel Casriel, M.D. This is essentially about a group therapy technique which utilizes screaming as a means of liberating deeply embedded emotions: fear, pain, angen; love and pleasure. Dr. Casriel's purpose is the reeducating of the emotions in order to developal maturity and a strong sense of responsibility for feelings, or al con

and especially behavior. He claims that group psychotherapy is now more important than ever and that it will increase dramatically, then lists his reasons for the statement. The author demonstrates the efficacy of his system by explaining why and how it works in order to achieve an emotionally healthy life.

BLACK EDUCATION "Black Education," by Thomas Sowell.

Sowell reviews his experiences from the time he entered a segregated Southern school, through his days in Harlem, through those in an hite school and then his years in both black and white colleges. He was keenly aware of unconscious discrimination and condescension among teachers and administrators Later, as a teacher of economics at Cornell. Howard, Douglass, Harvard and UCLA, he discovered that brilliant black students were frequently bypassed for special college programs while administrators concede to demands of campus militants. He also states that professors had double standards for whites and blacks, thereby placing the latter in the unfair position of acquiring uncarned degrees and high marks, all of which tends to fill black society with ill-prepared professionals.

The author discusses many public school and college problems: community control, decen-tralization, voucher systems, race vs. intellieducation. He suggests that worthwhile

LETTERS

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY In reference to the news item in the Feb. 8 Springfield Leader, stating that the execu council of the Springfield Historical Society had refused the Donald B, Palmer collection, I wish o advise that a communication written over a year ago has been used out of context and that the Springfield Historical Society is not interested.

They are very much interested, but cannot. Sec. Call

THE EAGLETON POLL More to parties than labels

than just Democrats and Republicans. An analysis of voter's responses to the New Jersey Poll, canducted by phone this January from the Eagleton Institute, shows that both Democrati and Republicans are made up of liberal and

Of the 1225 New Jerseyans Interviewed, 47 percent identified themselves as Democrats. Of this group, liberal Democrats make up 68 percent and their attitudes on political questions are often markedly different from the 32 percent table coll themselves conthe 32 percent who call themselves con-servative Democrats. The Republican party claims the loyalty of 30 percent of Jerseyans, and among them 30 percent say they are liberals and 70 percent conservative. Among the remaining members of the electorate, 18 percent are independents and 4 percent cannot be classified.

Differences between liberal and conservation Democrats can be seen clearly in these two groups' choice for President last November. Liberal Democrats gave 76 percent of their ballots to George McGovern, and only 24 percent to Richard Nixon. Conservative Democrats, however, described their party's nemicae in much trader number actually nominee in much greater numbers, actually favoring Nixon by a small margin, 51-49. Among Republicans, Nixon held the loyalty. of both liberals and conservatives. Nixon received the votes of 96 percent of the con-servative. Republicans, while only A percent

servative Republicans while only 4 percent voted for McGovern. Among liberal Republicans, he did almost as well, overwhelming McGovern 88-12. Differences between liberal Democrats and

conservative Democrats also appear in their votes for congressmen. All but 17 percent of the votes for congressmen. All but 17 percent of the iberal Democrats voting for Nixon came back to their party in the congressional race. Democrats is 38-57, but among to their party in the congressional race. Democrats it fails to 27-71. Republicans, with a 34-50 positive negative hberal Democrats volum for Nixon came back to their party in the congressional race. However, among the conservative Democrats it fails to 27-71. However, among the conservative Democrats it fails to 27-71. Even more interesting differences emerge when respondents were asked if their opinion of the governor had changed for the better or remained on the Republican line when choosing respondents reported no change, among liberal Democratic 16 rule on the Republican line when choosing respondents reported no change, among liberal Democratic 16 rule on the Republican line when choosing respondents reported no change, among liberal

attitudes appear when looking at state politics. In rating Governor Cahill's performance, epublicans split down the middle. Among liberal Republicans, 47 percent_gave Cahill an "excellent" or "good" rating, versus 49 percent calling it "fair" or "poor". Conservative Republicans gave the governor a similar 48-44 rating. However, the difference in perceptions of the

By JOHN SINOR

I got a May Day call at the office: "Can, you, come home right after work and help me with the floors? The company will be have at 5 c/clock "

the house ready in time. It's a mess, and I'll

This is our own version of the Red Alert.

When company is coming, all hands to battle

stations to get the house ready. My battle station is the kitchen floor. (And I

will probably get housemaid's knee long befor

I arrived home and gathered my gear. Mop.

Towels. Bucket and cleaner. (Also scraper.) yelled: <u>"Who chews gum around here?"</u>)

I said: "Surprise. Company's coming."

The children drifted in from school, one by

I said: "Yep. Get busy, and stay out of the

They said: "You mean we can't get anything

I said: "Not while the floor is wet. Scram!

"Did you call your sister yet?" I asked my

She said: "I tried, but she's not home. She's

Get to cleaning." (They don't call me Simon Legree behind my

never be able to do it all myself."

ever develop writer's cramp.)

They said: "Oh no!"

back for nothing.)

One housewife cleaned up

with hurry-up call for help

Vote in November only includes those respo reported their presidential and congressio Cons. Dem. Lib. Dem. President-Rep. Congress-Rep. President-Rep. 33 20 ----Congress-Dem President-Dem Congress-Rep. President-Dem Congress-Dem 68 46 **Evaluation of Governor** Excellent З., 3 Good 36 Fair Poor 11 Don't Know Evaluation of Legislature Excellent Good 27 Fair Poor Don't Know 21

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a congressional candidate. The protocol is a congressional candidate legislature can be explained by the candidate legislature candidate legislature can be explained by the candidate legislature candidate legislatur worse. For conservative Democrats, this pattern reversed with 9 percent responding better and 12 percent worse. Conservative Republicans report their opinion of Cahill has shifted the most sharply with 9 percent saying better and 10 percent worse. The governor appears to have improved his standing among liberals of both parties—a change that sits least well with conservative Republicans.

Public approval of the state legislature i

Eagleton Institute of Politics PAST

1 grabbed a kid's leg as he walked by the kitchen door. "You get to clean the upstairs bathroom." He said: "Why me?"

sister and her in-laws over for dinner, but I don't want to call her until I'm sure we can get the house ready in time. It's a more call the said: "You mean the company is going to go upstairs to use the bathroom? Why can't they use the one downstairs?" to take a bath. There's no bathtub downstairs.

Anyway, your mother wants it clean." He went away mumbling: "Gee." The vacuum whirred through the living room. The dust flew in the den. I yelled: "EVERYBODY HURRY! THEY'LL BE HERE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR."

They yelled back: "We're hurrying. Gee." A daughter yelled over the vacuum; "Why does mom always invite company over?" I said: "She doesn't ALWAYS invite comthe house clean.

She said: "Who's coming, anyway?" I said: "Aunt Sandra and Uncle Russell and She said: "AUNT SANDRA! THAT'S not area theater.

company. That's RELATIVES!"______I said: "It's same thing. Get busy." The house was in practically showroom ______ ondition when she returned from the store.

The children and I were in no such condition. Everyone was sprawled around on couches or I said: "Did you see your sister? When will

Russell and his dad have to go to some sen They want us to come over tomorrow night." I said: "Are you kidding us?" She said: "Nope, My, the house looks nice." I said: "Which bag has the brandy in R?" She said: "Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot," And the rain came pouring down

they be here?!' She said: "Hub? Oh, they can't come tonight.

Charming' job for Yardbaby-sitting poses problem

By ANN RUDY I know family life ian't what it used to be, but when Scotland Yard has to take a hand, it may a worst than we that be worse than we think. It seems the Yard was called in recently when a London mother was asked by her daughter to baby-ait-not a grandchild--but a deadly green mamba snake the daughter uses in her make charmer act.

In her make charmer act. If you think that threw mama for a loop, you're wrong. Mom didn't give it a second thought because she's a snake charmer too. She had taught the teenage daughter all she know. The problem arose when mom got a chance to go out on a date herself. She didn't feel quiteright about leaving the poisonous anake in the house with her four younger children. Godt

show, mom. But her judgement went downhill fast after that when she decided whom to leave home and whom to take on the date with her. She took the snake. Trub, a snake in a shoebox is less trouble or a dinner date than four kids. I mean, he doesn't

interrupt, tell your age, play with the silver-ware and, best of all, nobody has to buy him dinner because he ian't hungry. At least he ian't hungry for what's on the menu. In short, a snake doesn't cramp; a dating mother's style. Unless he gets out of his shoebox, which is practly what the mamba did as soon as he heard all the gatety and unkling of

man. Somehow.

History's scrapbook "The, United States Marines planted the American flag on Iwo Jima, Peb. 20, 1946. Manila was totally liberated by American troops on Feb. 34, 1945. The 18th Amendment to the Constitution. cting income taxes, went into effect, Feb. On Feb. 26, 1919, Gratid Canyon National

tribution to the Employee Suggestion Awards Program conducted under auspices of the Department of Civil Service.

NJTA President Paul W. Cook of Crantora explained that the Taxpayers Association's "Suggester of the Year" scroll is given an-mully in recognition of the suggestion sub-mitted to the state government program which is deemed by the state employees committee as basing "the greatest potential for improving They are very much interesting at this time, basing "the greatest potential for improving e would, however, be willing to address the service and decreasing the cost of govern

GEORGE R. BENSON JR. Association's recognition in the past 16 years Preident, have ranged from new photography, and printing, proposals to changes in police ingerprinting techniques.

Top employee proposals for improvement and economy in state government operations have again won taxpayer recognition. Thomas L. Convery, an employee of the State Department of Treasury, has been named by a committee of fellow state government employees to receive the "Suggester of the Year" citation presented annually by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Convery earlier was given a cash award by the state for his con-

\$14,000 annually, involves changes in report forms and procedures used by the Division of Taxation of the State Department of Treasury, where he is employed as an auditor-intern. NJTA President Paul W. Cook of Cranford

Top suggestions selected for. Taxnavers

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usually at the store about this time of day. That's where I'm going now, so I'll probably see her there. Can you get somebody started on the unstairs bathroom? I said: "aye, aye, m'am. Don't forget to pick Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park Kenitworth and Mountainside

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act that "It is the liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans who feel most strongly that their interests are not well represented in the present state legislature." The Fifth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone between January 5-11 from the Eagleton Institute. The results were tabulated by Oming Research Corp. of Princeton The by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton. The New Jergey Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Foundation and the

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ONE YEAR AGO ONE YEAR AGO Snowialls leave a network of icy stream throughout the town, wreaking havor on traffic and causing many accidents on area roads... EIIGENE I. DAVIS of Springfield is named a finalist in the 1972 National Merit Scholarship program, a ranking given only about one-half of one percent of all U.S. high school seniors ... The Union County Park Commission is urged to buy for park use a 30-acre parcel of land on the Springfield Summit border near Summit road, a site which had been proposed for townhouse garden apartments.

15 YEARS AGO massive snowfall hits the northeast. Sh-

teen Boy Scouts from Troop 73 of St. James School are rescued and return home safely after being marconed for two days at the Union Council's Camp Winnebago in Marcella; a logal similarly anowbound in the Poconos ... MRS. A. RUSSELL HILLIER is named president of the Springfield Board of Education ... AUDIE. MURPHY stars in "The Quiet American" at an

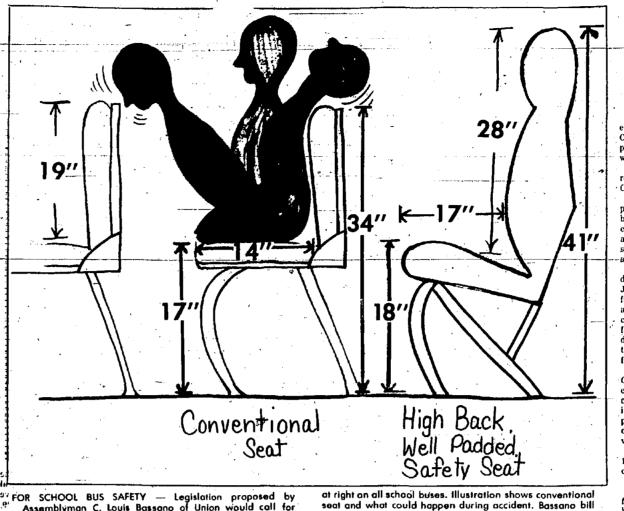
35 YEARS AGO The Board of Fire Commissioners reports t time is ripe to have the fire department, co

sisting of a chief and two paid men, under the supervision of the Township Committee and to eliminate the separate fire district, whole residents are the only ones to pay taxes for the services... Jonathan Daylon's basketball team. chalks up a 23-22 victory over Plainfield in their first county tournament match; coach BILL BROWN announces the team also will play in the state tourney ... 250 youths from high schools across the county meet at Dayton to organize the first Junior Historical Society of Union County ... Local theater and

"He's probably under the restaurant floor-boards," she said, "If there are mice there he could live on those indefinitely. But when he

shows himself and someons puts a hand on him, they've had it." Good luck, Scotland Yard, I hope your get your make. Gingerly. And good luck, mother, I hope you get your As for your 17-year-old snake-cherming daughter and her four little brothers and sisters, they are all going to need a lot more

Park was established. Feb. 37, 1903, was the bisthday of John Steinbeck, famous American vision



Assemblyman C. Louis Bassono of Union would call for installation of high-backed, well-padded safety seat shown

Officer fire school

to be held at UCTI ... Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Alains, is serving as the location of the 1973 Afficers' Command School sponsored by the SUnion County Fire School, it was announced sthis week by Richard Kay, director

.continuing education at UCTI. classes for several years at UCTI, but this is the first time the officers' program has bee neld there. One hundred forty firemen from surroundi

area communities are attending the eight session Officers' Fire School. Joseph Redden of the Newark Fire Department, is conducting the classes. The 1973 Officers' Fire School will focus on

in depth discussions of the duties, and responsibilities of fire officers, planning and organization functions, training, leadership, and evaluation of parformance. The latter deartion of the semester will be devoted to the making fire ground objectives. date

te s plan to follow, and com gift.J. Róbert Butler of the Mountainside Fire "Department is dean of the Union County Fire School:

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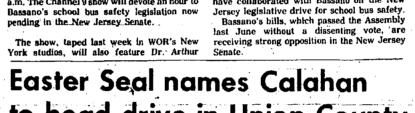
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be Petroleum-based solvents should not be used to clean tires as they may cause damage to rubber, but it is permissible to use steel wool cleansing pads and approved detergents available at auto supply counters.



Richard Calaban of Fanwood will head of the N.J. Easter Seal Society's 25th annual

appeal campaign in the Union County area. The drive will begin March 1, it was announced by Mrs. William T. Cahill, the 1973 Easter Appeal chairman. Calahan is president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults of Union

The Union County Easter Seal Society provides direct service through its Nu-Day Nursery & Developmental Classes, Teenage Bowling program at the Brunswick – Rahway Recreational Allöys, Rahway; Adult Recrea-tion "Happiness Club" program in South Plainfield; Camp Sunshine, a summer day camp, in Cranford; and various other teenage and adult recreational programs. The annual campaign will run through April 22, Contributions are used mainly to sunnly 22, Contributions are used mainly to supply direct services to thousands of handicapped

Concert auditions slated

Jersev musicians who would sters in grades seven throug Jersey musicians who would like to perform in the State Museum's sixth annual youth concerts in May, are sche-duled for Saturday, April 28, at the Douglass College Music Department, New Brunswick. ications to participate cessful in the auditions will be

must be postmarked by mid-night, April 16. invited to play in Sunday afternoon concerts at the night, April 16. afternoon concerts at the Eligibility for the program, Museum Auditorium on May which is sponsored by the 20 and 27. Museum in cooperation with Complete information on

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Clarge Selection

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Republican from Union, will appear today on WOR-TV's panel discussion show, "Straight Talk," at 11 a.m. The Channel 9 show will devote an hour to

had passed in Assembly but has drawn opposition in the

Bassano on TV show today

to head drive in Union County persons and accident victims throughout the county and state. Services are provided in the area of

Services are provided in the area of occupational and physical therapy, sheltered employment, employment training and re-training, equipment loans, information, re-ferral and follow-up services and social and recreational programs. The state and local Easter Seal organizations

have also launched a campaign to eliminate building barriers that hinder disabled persons in gaining access to many area buildings. Campaign plans include the solection of a 1973 Easter Seal child; a mass mailing of Easter Seals; a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" help ing hand, door-to-door campaign; a "Buck-a-Cup, Brace-a-Child" (BAC) April 12 Coffee Bay; and participation in the April 7 and 8 National Easter Seal Telethon to be aired in the

North Jersey area over WPIX, Channel 11. Club will recreate

camp area at show The Bass River camping ground will be recreated by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, at the New Jersey Flower and recreated by the New Jerr Garden Show, to be held at the National Guar

Armory, Morristown, Saturday, March 17, through Sunday, March 25. The Federation of Women's Clubs, long a champion of the ecological movement in the state, has a special interest in the Bass River State Forest area. Last year the federation donated \$1,800 for improvements to the forest. The display, a replica of the camping area,

12th District profiled by Rep. Rinaldo

By REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO Politicians, reporters and other analysts of election results are fond of referring to Union

And in most major elections since I can remember, it's been true that "as Union County goes, so goes New Jersey.", This is not coincidental. Most students of politics agree that people of similar social background, educational attainment, and conomic circumstance generally (though not always) tend to respond to major issues in similar ways and, consequently, tend to vote accordingly Socially and economically, Union County

does in fact greatly resemble the State of New Jersey. This conclusion emerges unmistakably from a Bureau of the Census computerize analysis of 1970 census data for each congressional district in the state. It is a fascinating document, a valuable profile of our district, and a very useful basis for assessing the potential impact of legislation and other federal action on the people I represent. In summary, the study shows that the 12th

Congressional District-all of Union County except Hillside, Linden and Winfieldesponds remarkably closely with the state in nearly all major categories; employment patterns, income, housing, racial composition, education, age, family size, foreign stock, veteran status and population mobility. The chief exception is this: the 12th District is 100 percent urban, while the state is 68.9 percent urban and 11.1 percent rural

TO THE EXTENT there are other differences, they reveal that our part of the state has a slightly older population and housing supply and is marginally more affluent in terms of family and per capita income, educational attainment, the value of housing units and household equipment. Here are some of the details:

Of the 477,887 persons in the 12th District in April, 1970, 170,557 (or 35.7 percent) were under 21, while 48,548 (10.2 percent) were 65 or older The comparable figures for the state were 37.8 percent under 21 and 9.8 percent over 65. For the district, 33.4 years was the median age (meaning half of the population was older an half younger) and for the state 30,5 years. Women, predictably, exceeded men both in number and age, in the district and in the state alike For New Jersey, it was 3,701,634 wom to 3,466,530 men and in the district 249,282 women to 228,611 men. The median age of women and men, respectively, was 34.6 and 31.9 in the district, 31.8 and 29.1 in the state. Significantly, however, in both district and state males outnumber females in all age groups below 18, which suggests that more mer han women tend to leave the state.

The average size of district families was slightly smaller than for families statewide, 3.51 persons per family in the former and 3.56 in the latter. And in the district, 90.1 percent of families were headed by a man while in the state the comparable figure was 89.0 percent. NEW JERSEY, A "CORRIDOR" STATE. has long been noted for its high rate of population mobility. But our district has become somewhat more stable than the state as a whole While 4-4 percent of persons over five years old in New Jersey moved between 1965 and 1970, only 39.3 percent of district residents moved during that period. If the United States, as the saying goes, is "a nation of immigrants." that description is even more applicable to New Jersey and the 12th District. The Census Bureau defines persons of

foreign stock as either foreign-born or children of parents born abroad. In this important respect, the 12th District numbered 35.3 pe -- population as being of foreign stock. For the state, the comparable figure was 30.1 percent. Educationally, the 12th District has done somewhat better than the state. Of persons 25 or older, 58.7 percent of district residents were high school graduates, including 25.1 percent who completed some years of college, Statewide, 52.5 percent were graduated from high school and 20.7 percent attended college for at least a year. Median school years completed were 12.3 for the district and 12.1 for ROUGHLY THE SAME PROPORTIONS

carried through in various categories of sconomic data. In the district, 61.5 percent of ersons 16 and older were counted in the labor orce, with 3.1 percent unemployed in April of 1970. In the state, the labor force_totaled 60

New congressman finds it a microcosm of state percent and 3.8 percent were unemployed. state's 15 districts. Also, we had fewer low Females constituted 38.5 percent of the income families and more high income families district's labor force compared with 38 percent than the state overall. County as a "weathervane" county, whose political behavior reflects that of the state as a whole. County as a "weathervane" county, whose of the state. Unemployment among women was 4.2 percent in the district and 5 percent in the state.

Private employment vastly outnumbered public employment in both state and district. The occupational distribution was also similar in both: Professional and technical workers percent respectively; sales workers, 8.4 per-cent and 7.7 percent; clerical workers, 21.2 In terms of racial compos district, and 0.9 percent in the state.

Perhaps the best measure of affluence is state. Median family income for the district was \$12,787 and for the state \$11,403, with the 12th District ranking third highest among the

Watchung Troops open registration

for spring season Members of the Watchung Junior Troops who

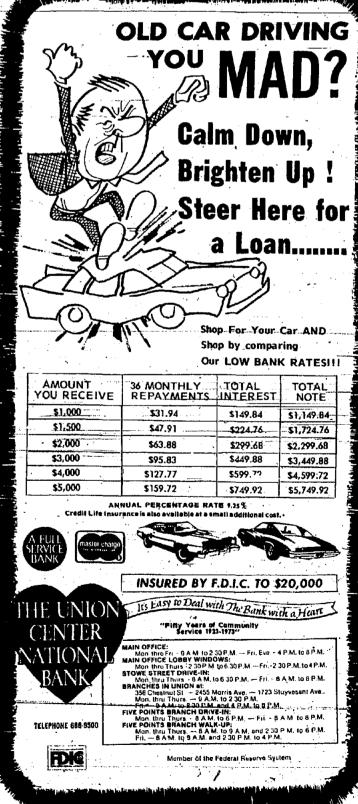
rode with the fall 1972 troop may register for the spring season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable Glenside avenue, Summit, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ' Registration will also be accepted Saturday,

March 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. New members and previous members who did not ride in the fall troop must take an aptitude test before filing the application on March 10. The Watchung Junior Troops, boys and girls

nine and older, will begin rides on March 24. The Watchung Senior Troops for boys and girls 13 years of age and older, will open the season Sunday adult troops will open their schedule

on March 18, the ladies troops on March 27. Evening adult troops will wait until May, A sale of used riding clothes will be conducted at the stable on Saturday, March 17, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Collection will be Mare 5-16 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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districts, the highest figure was \$4,683 and the

accounted for 17.3 percent of district em-ployment and 16.1 in the state; for managers district and \$23,504 in the state. The median and administrators, it was 9.5 percent and 8.8 rental in the district was \$136 a month com-

In terms of racial composition percent and 20.2 percent: crattamen. 12.9 District was again remarkably like the state percent and 13.7 percent; operatives, including Whereas the black population was 10.7 percent percent and 13.7 percent; operatives, including Whereas the black population was 10.7 percent transport, 17.5 percent and 18.5 percent; service workers, 8.6 percent and 9.8 percent; laborers, 3.4 percent and 3.8 percent; and for private household workers, 1.1 percent in the percent in another. To the extent we can generalize, then, it

income, and here, too, though the figures are fairly close, the 12th District did better than the of Union County, is truly a microcosm of the ate-reflecting (and sharing) most of it prospects, its strengths, its needs - not in all specifics but in the sense that New Jersey is the 2th "writ large."



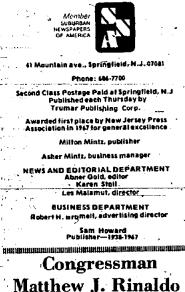
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4-Thursday, February 22, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER NOW IF I CAN JUST HOG-THE AND BRAND THAT CRITTER ...

Springfield Header



An attorney in Elizabeth recently com plained that one of his clients sent an employed an a 170-mile round trip rather than entrust a important batch of papers to the mails. "A woman in Cranford has protested about th A woman in Cranford has protested about the mail service taking well over a week to deliver vitations to a party. A businessman in Plainfield has turned to the

ivately-operated United Parcel Service for very of packages he once routinely sent by

parcel post "These incidents, once isolated exceptions, are rapidly becoming the rule as disen-chantment with the results of the postal reorganization of 1970 grows. And I am not the only congressman receiving complaints. In 1971, the Postal Service acknowledged iving 30,000 congressional inquiries abou

When I was in the New Jersev State Senate, was aware that the mail service was poor. But took my election to the House of Represent tives to impress upon me the dimensions o the disaster area our postal service has become. Since arriving in Washington, I have learned to my dismay that it can take a week or longer for a letter to cover the 225 miles between Union County and the capital. -0-0--

IT SEEMS OBVIOUS that the performance of the U.S. Postal Service has been far short of he promise held out by advocates who connded it would be better than the mail service rovided by the U.S. Post Office Department then the operation was run by the Govern-

"A variety of independent studies has inticated that delivery time is lengthening while ervices are shrinking. In 1972, the Associated Press decided to find out if there was any basis or the Postal Service's claim that air mail letters were delivered faster. Based on an 800er test, the survey showed that nearly half fin letters sent via air mail were delivered at same time as first-class mail. Readers Digest found that the average letter it sent took bout five days and seven hours to deliver in nid 1972. And this was up from the four days nd five hours required for the same deliveries

Because I know personally many of the ledicated men and women who do the superfiting, handling and delivery of mail on the rating level, I cannot believe they are le. In fact, in many cases, they have ald me themselves some of the more startling forles of poor postal performance on inter-city

In the face of this deteriorating performance, learn that officials of the U.S. Postal Service are being rewarded with h There are four assistants to the postmaster general earning more than \$50,000, with other ital officiais getting \$25,000 or more: ,

THE U. S. POSTAL SERVICE can claim perhaps with some justification, that it will require time to remove all kinks from the stem and live up to the lofty promises made in its behalf. While this may be true, it is gually valid to observe that the service has thus far fallen flat on its mailbag in fulfilling

I plan to contact the House Post Office mmittee and urge that a study be made wit a view toward returning responsibility for mail service to the Government, where I personally believe it belongs. Before I take that step, however, I would like to hear about any experlences you may have had with poor m

bly jot down your thoughts or any incidents in which you personally have been involved and mail them to me at my office, 1513 ongworth House Office Building, Washington, J.C., 20515. I would be pleased to send them to be House Post Office Committee as evidence hat will be useful to them in considering ap

(Editor's note: This column arrived in the Newspaper office seven days after it was mailed in Washington.)

ropriate legislation.

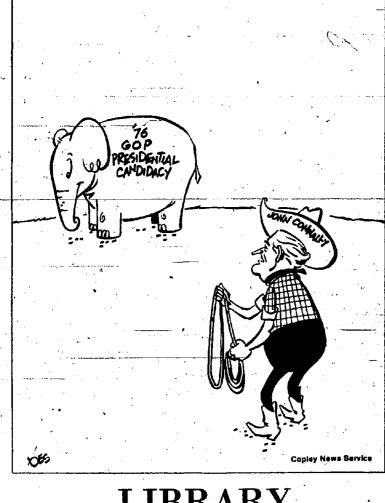
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FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL fonday, Feb. 26-Juice, ravioli, grated ruit, milk.

ruit, muk. Tuesday—Juice, frankfurter, mustard, rankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, suerkraut, jello and topping, milk. Wednesday—Juice,' roast beef, gravy, shed polatoes, pess, rye bread, builter; milk. hursday—Juice, Italian shells and meat the carrot sticks, hard roll, builter, cookie, Friday-Soup of patte, bacon (or cheese), stuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk.

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LIBRARY **Business** trends

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

50-YEAR ECONOMIC CYCLE "The Kondratieff Wave," by James B Shuman and David Rosenau. Many economists have accepted the theory of business cycles ... which may last 13 to 18 years. Our authors have placed their fäith in a concept based on the findings of the Russian, Nicolai D. Kondratleff of longrange waves of approximately 50 years

Shuman and Rosenau have made compar m present economic conditions and those of the past with regard to wars, prices, interest rates, taxes, employment and public attitudes. They find that a certain pattern evolves. Based on this pattern, the authors make predictions as to what the 1980s and evond will be like

ANOTHER VIEW OF FRANKLIN "Code Number 72," by Cecil B. Currey. Since Revolutionary times, the image of Benjamin Franklin has been that of the great hero, patriot, inventor, wit and bon vivant, Almost all historians and biographers have enhanced that portrait to such lengths that Currey's revelations come somewhat as a shock, He has delved into records and letters o

notable men of England, France and this

country claiming to have uncovered evidence disparaging Franklin's patriotism. There are Representing us

In Washington

The Senate

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Scotch Plains 07076 Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

The General Assembly, DISTRICT 9A

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C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083. Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr Rahway: 07065.

with known British agents, his refusal to acknowledge their guilt, his alleged miaman-agement of funds in France and his dealings vith land speculators here. Even-if this "new" character of Franklin is unconvincing this work takes us behind the scenes to reveal some of the politics maneuverings of influential men in Europe and the Colonies. Among the key men associated with Franklin during this period were John Adams, John Jay, Arthur Lee, Dr. Edward

Bancroft and Silas Deane. NEW APPROACH TO PSYCHOTHERAPY "A Scream Away from Happiness," by Daniel Casriel, M.D. This is essentially about a group therapy technique which utilizes screaming as a means of liberating deeply embedded emotions: lear, pain, angery love and pleasure. Dr Casriel's purpose is the reeducating of the emotions in order to develop emotional maturity and a strong sense o sponsibility for feelings, or al communication

and especially behavior." He claims that group psychotherapy is now more important than ever and that it will increase dramatically, then lists his reasons for the statement. The author demonstrates the efficacy of his system by explaining why and how it works in order to achieve an emotionally healthy life.

BLACK EDUCATION

"Black Education," by Thomas Sowell. disparaging Franklin's patriotism. There are specific instances given, such as his intimacy-he entered a segregated Southern school, through his days in Harlem, through those in an all-white school and then his years in both black and white colleges. He was keenly aware of unconscious discrimination and condescennong teachers and administrators

Later, as a teacher of economics at Cornell, Howard, Douglass, Harvard and UCLA, he discovered that brilliant black students were frequently bypassed for special college I said: "Not programs while administrators concede to - Get to cleaning mands of campus militants. He also states that professors had double standards for whites -and blacks, thereby placing the latter in the Harrison A. Williams. Democrat of Westfield, 352 and high marks, all of which tends to fill black society with ill-prepared professionals. sses many public school and college problems: community control, decen

tralization, voucher systems, race vs. intelli-gence and other myths relating to black education. He suggests that worthwhile education must be a full commitment to view

LETTERS

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY In reference to the news item in the Feb. 8. Springfield Leader, stating that the executive council of the Springfield Historical Society had refused the Donald B. Palmer collection, I wish to advise that a communication written over a year ago has been used out of context and s that the Springfield Historical Society is not interested.

They are very much interested, but cannot house the vast and entire collection at this time. We would, however, be willing to address ourselves to those items pertinget to the Revolutionary War period.

THE EAGLETON POLL More to parties than labels

than just Democrats and Republicans. An analysis of voter's responses to the New Jersey Poll, conducted by phone this January from the Eagleton Institute, shows that both Democrat and Republicans are made up of liberal and onservative factions. Of the 1225 New Jerseyans interviewed, 47 percent identified themselves as Democrats. Of this group, liberal Democrats make up 68 percent and their attitudes on politica questions are often markedly different from the 32 percent who call themselves con-servative Democrats. The Republican party claims the loyalty of 30 percent of Jerseyans, and among them 30 percent say they are liberals and 70 percent conservative. Amon the remaining members of the electorate, 1 percent are independents and 4 percent cannot e classified.

Differences between liberal and conservativ -Democrats can be seen clearly in these two groups' choice for President last November. Liberal-Democrats gave 76 percent of their ballots to George McGovern, and only 24 percent to Richard Nixon. Conservative Democrats however described their particles Democrats, however, deserted their party's nominee in much greater numbers, actually favoring Nixon by a small margin, 51-49. Among Republicans, Nixon held the loyalty of both, liberals and conservatives. Nixon

received the voles of 96 percent of the con-servative Republicans while only 4 percent voted for McGovern. Among liberal Republicans, he did almost as well, overwhelming McGovern 88-12. Differences between liberal Democrats and conservative Democrats also appear in their votes for congressmen. All but 17 percent of the liberal Democrats voting for Nixon came back to their party in the congressional race. conservative Democrats it falls to 27-71. However, among the conservative Democrats Even more interesting differences effect

a congressional candidate. attitudes appear when looking at state politics. In rating Governor Cahill's performance, Republicans split down the middle. Among liberal Republicans, 47 percent gave Cahill an "excellent" or "good" rating, versus 49 percent calling it "fair" or "poor". Conservative Republicans gave the governor a similar 48-44 rating. However, the difference in perceptions of the

By JOHN SINOR

don't want to call her until I'm sure we can ge

the house ready in time. It's a mess, and I'll

This is our own version of the Red Alert.

When company is coming, all hands to battle

stations to get the house ready. My battle station is the kitchen floor. (And I

vill probably get housemaid's knee long before

The children drifted in from school, one-by

ever develop writer's cramp.)

I arrived home and gathered my gear. Mor

Towels. Bucket and cleaner. (Also scraper yelled: "Who chews gum around here?")

I said: "Surprise. Company's coming."

They said: "Oh no!" I said: "Yep. Get busy, and stay out of th

They said: "You mean we can't get anythin

I said: "Not while the floor is wet. Scram!

back for nothing.)" "Did you call your sister yet?" I asked n

She said: "I tried, but she's not home. She'

usually at the store about this time of day.

That's where I'm going now, so I'll probably see her there. Can you get somebody started on the upstairs, bathroom?"

I said: "aye, aye, m'am. Don't forget to pick

up some brandy at the store. I'm going to need it to get back on my feet after I finish scrubbing

ever-be able-to-do-it-all myself."

here at 5 o'clock."

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wife

I got a May Day call at the office: ""Can, you come home right after work and help me with the floors? The company will be-

The data on which the accompanying evaluations are based are as follows: Vote in November only includes those respondents who reported their presidential and congressional choices Cons. Lib. Dem. Dem. President-Re Congress-Rep President-Rep 20 33 Congress Dem. President-Dem Congress-Rep. President-Dem 68 46 Congress-Dem. **Evaluation of Governor** Excellent Good 36 Foir. 55 Poor Don't Know Excellent Good Fair Poor

Democrats is quite striking. Cahill's rating among liberal Democrats is 38-57, but among However, among the conservative Democrats defecting to the Republican candidate in the Presidential race, only 65 percent voted for a Democratic congressman, while 35 percent remained on the Republican line when choosing Democrats 16 percent said their opinion of Cahill was better and 11 percent said it was worse. For conservative Democrats, this pattern reversed with 9 percent responding better and 12 percent worse. Conservative Republicans report their opinion of Cahill has shifted the most sharply with 9 percent saying better and 10 percent worse. The governor appears to have improved his standing among liberals of both parties—a change that sits least well with conservative Republicans.

Public approval of the state legislature i

One housewife cleaned up with hurry-up call for help

I grabbed a kid's leg as he walked by the kitchen door. "You get to clean the upstairs bathroom." He said: "Why me?"

Legid: "What company is that, pray tell?" She said: "I told you I planned to ask my sister and her in-laws over for dinner, but I She said: "Simple matter of being in the right place at the wrong time:" He said: "You mean the company is going to go upstairs to use the bathroom? Why can't they use the one downstairs?" I said: "I don't know. Maybe they will want to take a bath. There's no bathtub downstairs.

Anyway, your mother wants it clean." He went away mumbling: "Gee." The vacuum whirred through the living room. The dust flew in the den. I yelled: "EVERYBODY HURRY! THEY'LL BE HERE IN LESS THAN AN HOUR."

They yelled back: "We're hurrying. Gee.' A daughter yelled over the vacuu "Why does mom always invite company over?" I said: "She doesn't ALWAYS invite comt when a the house clean. She said: "Who's coming, anyway?"

I sald: "Aunt Sandra and Uncle Russell and . She said: "AUNT SANDRA! THAT'S not company. That's RELATIVES!" I said: "It's same thing. Get busy."

The house was in practically showroom ondition when she returned from the store. The children and I were in no such condition Everyone was sprawled around on couches o sald: "Did you see your sister? When will they be hare?"

She said: "Huh? Oh, they can't come tonight. ussell and his dad have to go to some seminar they want us to come over tomorrow night." I said: "Are you kidding us?" She said: "Nope, My, the home looks nice." I said: "Which bag has the brandy in it?" She said: "Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

By ANN RUDY I know family life isn't what it used to be, but when Scotland Yard has to take a hand, it may be worse than we think. It seems the Yard was called in recently when a London mother was called in recently daughter to beby-sit-not a grandchild-but a deadly green mamba snake the daughter uses in her snake charmer act.

In her shake charmer act. If you think that threw mama for a loop, you're wrong. Mon. didn't give it a second thought because she's a snake charmer too. She had taught the teenage daughter all she knew. The problem arose when morn got a chance to go out on a date herself. She didn't feel quite right about leaving the poisonous snake in the house with her four younger children. Godt

show, mom. But her judgement went downhill fast after that when abe decided whom to leave home and whom to take on the date with her. She took the linner date than four kids. I mean, he doesn't

interrupt, tell your age, play with the allver-ware and, best of all, nobody has to buy him dinner because he isn't hungry. At least he isn't hungry for what's on the menu. In short, a make doesn't cramp a dating mother's style. Unless he gets out of his shoebox, which is exactly what the manuba did as soon as he heard all the galety and linkling of

Top employee proposals for improvement and economy in state government operations have again won, taxpayer recognition. Thomas L. Cohvery, an employee of the State Department of Treasury, has been named by a committee of fellow state government employees to receive the "Suggester of the Year" citation presented annually by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Convery earlier was given a cash award by the state for his con-tribution to the Employee Suggestion Awards Program conducted under suspices of the

His suggestion, estimated to save the state \$4,000 annually, involves changes in report forms and procedures used by the Division of Taxation of the State Department of Treasur Taxation of the State Department of Tranury, where he is employed as an auditor-intern. NNFE President Paul W. Cook of Cranford explained that the Taxpayers Association's "Suggester of the Year" scroll is given an

ally in recognition of the suggestion sub-lited to the state government program which having "the greatest potential for improving the service and decreasing the cost of govern

Top suggestions selected for Taxpayers Association's recognition in the past 18 years have ranged from new photography and printing proposals to changes in police interprinting techniques.

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Analysis of evaluations

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also distributed quite differency among use state's partisan and ideological groups. Liberal Republicans, with a 34-50 positive-negative rating, and conservative Democratis, at 37-49, are more favorably disposed to the state legislature than conservative Republicans at 28-46 and liberal Democrats at 28-54. According to Alan Resembled this nattern of results about o Alan Rosenthal; this pattern of results about the state legislature can be explained by the fact that "it is the liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans who feel most strongly that their interests are not well epresented in the present state legislature." The Fifth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone between January 5-11 from the Eagleton Institute. The results were tabulated by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton. The New Jersey Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace-Eljsbar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Snowfalls leave a network of icy strate throughout the town, wreaking havoc in traffic and causing many accidents on area roader... EUGENE J. DAVIS of Springfield is named a finalist in the 1972 National Merit Scholarship maint in the 1972 reactoral meets constraining program, a ranking given only-about one-half of one percent of all U.S. high school seniors ... The Union County Park Commission is urged to buy for park use a 30-acre parcel of land on the Springfield-Summit border near Summit road, a sile which had been proposed for townhouse

garden apartments. ------15 YEARS AGO A massive snowfall hits the northeast. Stxteen Boy Scouts from Troop 73 of St. James School are rescued and return home safely

after being marconed for two days at the Union Council's Camp Winnebago in Marcella; a logal Giri Scout is among 54 from a Millburn troop similarly snowbound in the Poconos ... MRS. A. RUSSELL HILLIER is named president of the Springfield Board of Education ... AUDI MURPHY stars in "The Quiet American" at a

15 YEARS AGO The Board of Fire Commissioners reports the time is ripe to have the fire department, consisting of a chief and two paid men, under supervision of the Township Committee an

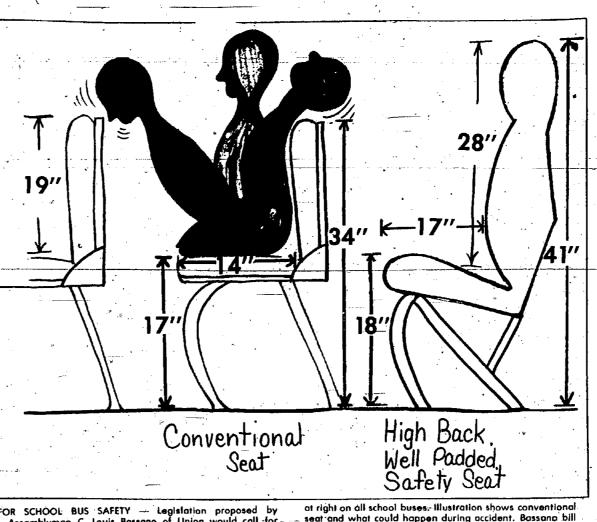
eliminate the separate fire district, whose residents are the only ones to pay taxes for the services Jonathan Dayton's baskethali team chalks up a 23-22 victory over Plainfield in their first county tournament match; coach BILL. BROWN announces the team also will play in be-state tourney 250 youths from high schools across the county meet at Dayton to - organize the first Junior Historical Society of Union County ... Local theater announces a new Saturday matinee series, "The Lone Ranger."

Charming' job for Yard-baby-sitting poses problem

When mama noticed the anake had escaped abe called Scotland Yard to find him, and she threw them a clue to help them along. "He's probably under the restaurant floor-boards," she said, "If there are mice there he wild be and a said and the floor here he could live on those indefinitely. But when he shows himself and someone puts a hand on him. they've had it." Good luck, Scotland Yard, I hope you get

your snake. Gingerly. And good luck, mother, I hope you get your man, Somehow. As for your 17-year-old make charm daughter and her four"little brothers and sisters, they are all going to need a lot more

History's scrapbook The United States Marines planted the American flag on Iwo Jima, Feb. 28, 1945, Manua was totally liberated by American troops on Feb. 24, 1945. The 18th Amendment to the Consti lecting income taxes, went into effect, Feb. 5, 1913. On Feb. 20, 1919, Grand Canyon Matleout Park was established. Fob. 27, 1903, was the birthday of John Steinbeck, Tamous American writer



⁴² FOR SCHOOL BUS SAFETY — Legislation proposed by ⁴⁷ Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union would call for -⁴¹ installation of high-backed, well-padded safety seat_shown

Officer fire school

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to be held at UCTI Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Relains, is serving as the location of the 1973 Officers' Command School sponsored by the Union County Fire School, it was announced shis week by Richard Kay, director

icontinuing education at UCTI. on The Union County Fire School has conducted classes for several years at UCTI, but this is the first time the officers' program has been held there. One hundred forty firemen from surroundin area communities are attending the eigh

ession Officers' Fire School. Joseph Redden of the Newark Fire Department, is conduc he classes. The 1973 Officers' Fire School will focus on

in-depth discussions of the duties and esponsibilities of fire officers, planning and organization functions, training, leadership, and evaluation of performance. The latter and evaluation of performance, the latter appention of the semester will be devoted to the ordinaty of ground operations; including decisionnakking, fire ground objectives, determine a a plan to follow, and communication tirirj. Robert Butler of the Mountainside Fire

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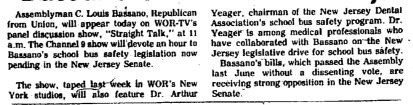
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Easter Seal names Calahan to head drive in Union County Richard Calahan of Fanwood will head of

the N.J. Easter Seal Society's 25th annual appeal campaign in the Union County area. The drive will begin March 1, it was announced by Mrs. William T. Cahill, the 1973 Easter Appeal chairman. Calahan is president of the Easter Seal

Society for Crippled Children & Adults of Union County. The Union County Easter Seal Society

Ine Union County Laster Seal Society provides direct service through its Nu-Day Nursery & Developmental Classes, Teenage Bowling program at the Brunswick - Rahway Recreational Alléys, Rahway; Adult Recrea-tion "Rappiness Club"-program in South Plainfield; Camp Sunshine, a summer day camp, in Cranford; and various other teenage and adult recreational nongrams. and adult recreational programs. The annual campaign will run through April 22. Contributions are used mainly to supply direct services to thousands of handican

Concert auditions slated

Auditions for young New - educators, is limited to younglike to perform in the State Nuseum's sixth annual youth concerts in May, are sche-tioned include piano, violin, Museum's sixth annual youth concerts in May, are sche-duled for Saturday, April 28, at the Douglass College Music Department, New Brunswick. Applications to participate must he nextmarket hy midu

invited to play in Sunday afternoon concerts at th which is sponsored by the Museum in cooperation with 20 and 27.

Complete information on eligibility and audition ts is available h vriting to Ray J. Howe Curator of Education, New Jersey State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton 08625, or by phoning (609) 292-6310.___

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Bassano on TV show today Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Republican from Union, will appear today on WOR-TV's panel discussion show, "Straight Talk," at 11 a.m. The Channel 9 show will devote an hour to Bassention when the state of the stat Bassano's school bus safety legislation now pending in the New Jersey Senate.

had passed in Assembly but has drawn opposition in the

persons and accident victims throughout the county and state.

recreational programs.

The state and local Easter Seal organizations have also launched a campaign to eliminate building barriers that hinder disabled persons in gailung access to more use building in gaining access to many-area buildings.

Campaign plans include the selection of a 1973 Easter Seal child; a mass mailing of Easter Seals; a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" help ing hand, door-to-door campaign; a "Buck-a-Cup, Brace-a-Child" (BAC) April 12 Coffee Day; and participation in the April 7 and 8 National Easter Seal Telethon to be aired in the North Jersey area over WPIX, Channel 11.

Club will recreate

camp area at show The Bass River camping ground will be recreated by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, to be held at the National Guar

Armory, Morristown, Saturday, March 17, through Sunday, March 25. The Federation of Women's Clubs, long a champion of the ecological movement in the state, has a special interest in the Bass River area. Last year the nated \$1.800 for improvements to the fores The display, a replica of the camping area will include a tent, mannikins with backpacks

crub pine, reeds, marsh grasses and a running The nine-day New Jersey Flower and Garden

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12th District profiled by Rep. Rinaldo

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New congressman finds it a microcosm of state

political behavior reflects that of the state as a

And in most major elections since I can remember, it's been true that "as Union County goes, so goes New Jersey." This is not coincidental. Most students of politics agree that people of similar social background, educational attainment, and conomic circumstance generally (though no always) tend to respond to major issues in similar ways and, consequently, tend to vote accordingi

Socially and economically, Union County does in fact greatly resemble the State of New Jersey. This conclusion emerges unmistakably from a Bureau of the Census computeriz analysis of 1970 census data for each congressional district in the state. It is a fascinating document, a valuable profile of our district, and a very useful basis for assessing the potential impact of legislation and other federal action on the people I represent. In summary, the study shows that the 12th Congressional District-all of Union County

except Hillside, Linden and Winfieldcorresponds remarkably closely with the state in nearly all major categories: employment patterns, income, housing, racial composition education, age, family size, foreign stock, veteran status and population mobility. The chief exception is this: the 12th District is 100 percent urban, while the state is 88.9 per-

cent urban and 11.1 percent rural. TO THE EXTENT there are other ferences, they reveal that our part of the state has a slightly older population and housing supply and is marginally more affluent in

terms of family and per capita income, educational attainment, the value of housing units and household equipment. Here are some of the details: Of the 477.887 persons in the 12th District in April, 1970, 170,557 (or 35.7 percent) were under 21, while 48,548 (10.2 percent) were 65 or older. The comparable figures for the state were 37.8

percent under 21 and 9.8 percent over 65. For the district, 33.4 years was the median age fmeaning half of the population was older an half younger) and for the state 30.5 years. Women, predictably, exceeded men both in number and age, in the district and in the state alike. For New Jersey, it was 3,701,634 wome to 3,466,530 men and in the district 249,282 women to 228,611 men. The median age of women and men. respectively, was 34.6 and 31.9 in the district, 31.8 and 29.1 in the state. Significantly, however, in both district and state males outnumber females in all age

groups below 18, which suggests that more men than women tend to leave the state. The average size of district families was slightly smaller than for families statewide, 3.51 persons per family in the former and 3.56 in the latter. And in the district, 90.1 percent of families were headed by a man while in the

state the comparable figure was 89.0 percent. ___0_____ NEW JERSEY, A "CORRIDOR" STATE. has long been noted for its high rate of population mobility. But our district has ome somewhat more stable than the state as a whole. While 42.4 percent of persons over five years old in New Jersey moved between 1965 and 1970, only 39.3 percent of district residents moved during that period. If the United States, as the saying goes, is "a nation of immigrants," that description is ever more applicable to New Jersey and the 12th District. The Census Bureau defines persons of foreign stock as either foreign born or children

of parents born abroad. In this importan respect, the 12th District numbered 35.3 per-cent (better than one out of three) of its -population as being of foreign stock. For the state, the comparable figure was 30.1 percent. Educationally, the 12th District has done somewhat better than the state. Of persons 25 or older, 58.7 percent of district res high school graduates, including 25.1 percent who completed some years of college Statewide, 52.5 percent were graduated from high school and 20.7 percent attended college for at least a year. Median school years

ROUGHLY THE SAME PROPORTIONS carried through in various categories of conomic data. In the district. 61.5 percent of persons 16 and older were counted in the labor force, with 3.1 percent unemployed in April of 1976. In the state, the labor force totaled 60

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ompleted were 12.3 for the district and

percent respectively; sales workers, 8.4 per- pared with \$127 in the state. cent and 7.7 percent; clerical workers, 21.2 district, and 0.9 percent in the state. Perhaps the best measure of affluence is

was \$12,787 and for the state \$11,403, with the 12th District ranking third highest among the

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By REP. MATTHEW J. RINALDO Politicians, reporters and other analysts of election results are fond of referring to Union County as a "weathervane" county, whose was 4.2 percent in the district and 5 percent in woman and child averaged \$4,241 a year in the

district, and \$3,665-in-the state. In the 1 Private employment vastly autnumbered districts, the highest figure was \$4,683 and the public employment in both state and district. The occupational distribution was also similar in both: Professional and technical workers

accounted for 17.3 percent of district em-ployment and 16.1 in the state; for managers and administrators, it was 9.5 percent and 8.8 model with \$23,504 in the state. The median rental in the district was \$136 a month com-In terms of racial composition, the 12t

-percent-and-20.2 percent; craftsmen, 12.9 District was again remarkably like the state percent and 13.7 percent; operatives, including Whereas the black population was 10.7 perce transport, 17.5 percent and 18.5 percent; ser- of the state, blacks represented 11.5 percent o vice workers, 8.6 percent and 9.8 percent; the district's population. Among the state's 15 laborers, 3.4 percent and 3.8 percent; and for districts, the range was extreme, from more shold workers, 1.1 percent in the than 50 percent in one district to less than two percent in another. To the extent we can generalize then

income, and here, too, though the figures are would seem that the 12th District, that is most fairly close, the 12th District did better than the of Union County, is truly a microcosm of the state. Median family income for the district state-reflecting (and sharing) most of its prospects, its strengths, its needs---not in all specifics but in the sense that New Jersey is the

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OBITUARIES

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A-D-V-E-R-T-IS-E-M-E-N-T THIS WEEK'S NEALTH NEWS By FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

Voluntary health agencies are im-gortant to every community. Some of the services performed by voluntary agencies are extremely valuable. They may subsidize a project of interest to the public's health and demonstrate it worth to the citizens, the city council, o

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make teaching about Israel one of the major emphases and centers of interest in the curriculum of the Jewish school, and on how to help the young Jewish person acquire a sense o anal identification with the land and people of Israel

in the world.'

Margolis to head

Jewish educators

21st convention of

Dr. Arych Rohn, president of the Educators

Dr. Aryeh Rohn, president of the Educators Assembly of the United Synagogue of America, has announced the appointment of Benjamin Margolis, a member of its executive board and educational director of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, as chairman for the 21st annual convention of the organization which will be held at Grossinger's, Liberty, N.Y., next month

The conference, focusing on "Israel as -

Reflected in Jewish Education in America," will open with a keynote speech by Dr. Seymour Fox of the Hebrew University of

Israel, Over 400 educators from United States

and Canada are expected to attend. Lectures will be delivered by Prof. Zev

Edward Gershfeld.

Vilnai, of Israel, Prof. David Eleazar, Dr.

Shimon Frost, Dr. Morton Siegel and Rabbi

The issues to be taken up are: Diaspora Jews

srael, the subject of Aliya, education in Israel

the Diaspora. The discussions and workshops at this con-

ention will center around new ideas on how to

d their involvement in the internal life of

County citizens' group meets with Rinaldo on war, poverty "Congressman Rinsldo's views on these matters are not yet clearly defined, since as he A spokesman for a group of Union County citizens reported that they met with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo last week at his office in

Union to discuss the "reassertion of congress-sional authority in the matter of domestic and represented in the administration with them. the group said they would await sional authority in the matter of domestic and military spending. The statement added: "They voiced support

for legislation preventing the reentry of the United States into an active military role in Indochina and to controlling.U.S. paramilitary operations which might lead to reinvolvement there ... The group called for an amendment the foreign aid appropriation bill coming u this month to prevent reinvolvement with tion with Congress.... prior consulta "The intent of the legislation was to reassert the prerogatives of Congress in declaring war.

n-Rinaldo said he is studying th matter "These urgent demands for reasserting the congressional power of checks and

balances over the executive branch were mad in the context of the military budget which rose \$4.7 billion over last year's budget desp the religious issue in Israel and Israel vis-a-vis. the Indochina ceasefire and the SALT "Anita Hoyns of the Friends' meeting in

Plainfield describe he emergency situation o welfare recipients in Union County who often

Miss Ragosa is elected by NCE student body

Diane Ragosa, an engineering science of which still abound in Jewish song and liturgy. Its religious thought centered about the and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo liturgy. Its religious mought centered mout the desirability of joyous worship and compassion for all living beings. The Hassids believe in all creation as a manifestation of God's presence Miss Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Springfield recently elected vice-president of the si government association of the college, Miss Ragosa hug, here a college, Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Springfield, war lent of the student Miss Ragosa has been active in student

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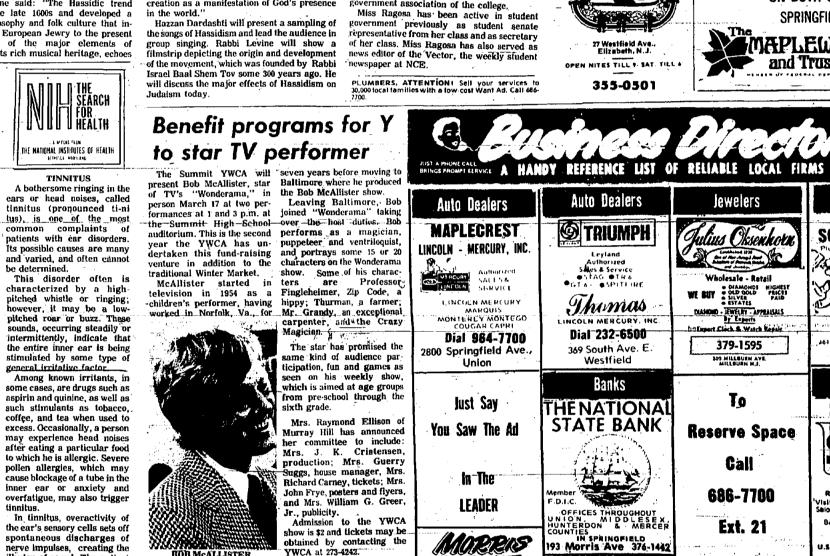
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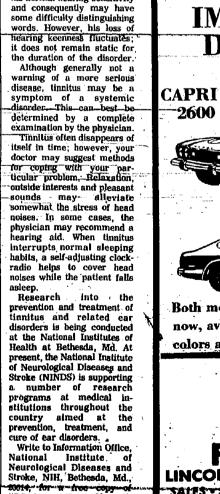
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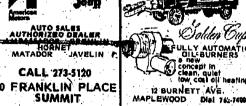
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uliding. Police said the offices of Talbot Associates

Inc., and of-Worthington-International Corp.

located at 11 Cleveland pl., were apparently entered sometime over the weekend, but the

thefts were not discovered until Monday

On Saturday, local officers patrolling on Rt.

Last Thursday, thieves made off with a Coca

Cola truck parked in the lot at Short Hill

entry at Mill Spring Liquors on Millburn avenue, police said. According to police, the truck was used to shield the front door of the

store, while forced entry was made. They sale

the owner was in the rear of the store at th

time of the theft. Police are awaiting a report

Mrs. Klein to talk

to Dem committee

Assemblywoman Ann Klein will be the gues

speaker of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee at its meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the National State Bank Building

on Linden avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Kiein, who has announced her can

idacy for the Democratic nomination f

governor, will discuss current issues in the state and answer questions concerning her

candidacy Democratic Chairman Yale Greenspoon said

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staries, \$145,772, up from \$146,000, and library.

Two exceptions to the upward trend stand out. They are: recreation department salaries,

\$5,684, down from \$56,880, and visiting nurse

charact, \$10,727, down from \$10,967. The town's budget also includes for the swim pool utility, which is maintained as an in-

other expenses, \$67,228, up from \$59,000.

ity, \$109,205, up from \$86,800; library

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S. Marsh names aeneral manager

Irving J. Marsh, president of S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers, 285 Millburrn ave., Millburn, this week announced the promotion of Eugene A. Gibbs, the firm's director of personnel and

assistant to the president, to the post of general manager, succeeding William Blakely who has Gibbs, who lives in Freehold Township joined the company as a clerk in 1960 in the company's former Newark store. Before coming to the Millburn location in 1972, Gibbs served as manager of Marsh's Newark store. S. Marsh & Sons, founded in 1908 by the late amuel W. Marsh, is described as one of the country's largest privately held retail jewelers with over 100 employees. Sales for 1972 were in excess of \$6 million. The firm is operated by-Irving J. Marsh, and his brother Jerome J Marsh, sons of the founder

One-woman show

at Chatham gallery

The public has been invited to the opening reception of a one-woman show of oil paintings and scultoure by Priscilla Gilson of Summit at Gallery 9, 9 N. Passaic ave., Chatham, on_ Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibition will, continue through March 16. Mrs. Gilson has exhibited widely. This will be her 12th one-man show. She has been included

in many group shows and has won numerous awards Gallery 9 is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 to 5:30 p.m.

Local schools

(Continued from page 1) to self-improvement for the ultimate good of heir students."

--0--0--IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board voted unanimously to extend Baruchin's contract another half-year, to the end of the next school year. He had been given a two-year contract at-\$26,000 per year when he arrived a year ago. The new action also raises his salary to an annual rate of \$28,000.

Another speaker from the floor was Bernice Edelcreek, who asked for added recreational opportunities for children during the lunch hour. She commented, "What happens then can carry over into the rest of the afternoon." Baruchin described several pieces of equipment already ordered. He added, are planned to help building youngsters and to develop the skills we're looking for. They can be used by many children at one time, We have

be used by many children at one time, We have also ordered benches, just for sitting and relaxing, and balance beams for valuable locomotor skills." Mrs. Edelcreek also urged that the board provide more teacher aides for increased lunch

hour supervision in the playgrounds. Gaspar Bellitti, who had complained earlier. nusic and reading instruction at the Walton School, spoke up again. This time, however, it was to thank the administrators and Walton was to thank the administrators and Walton staff for acting promptly to resolve the problem. He declared, "All the people con-cerned took a great deal of their time to find the best solution." Board members, in turn, thanked Bellitti for

his thanks-something rarely heard in com-ments from the public to the board.

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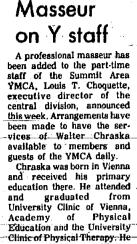
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TV gymnast.

Chraska has practiced and taught in such places as Paris Vienna, Bucharest, Wilhemlshaven and São Paulo, While in Paris, h worked for Dr. Alfred Schweitzer, teaching his son and wife physical fitness, and Dr. Schweitzer took health conlitioning lessons from him. More recently he taught i Ollawa and New York City, i Montelair and at JFK Com-

munity Hospital in Edison. He still works privately with various doctors. He also worked at Morristown Rehabilitation Center Orthopedic Hospital at East Orange and Perth Amboy After courses at Seton Hall, Montclair and Newark State, he received his master's degree in education and

from Vienna University. Further information regarding his services can be obtained by calling the Y at 273-3330.

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Cancer Society will survey 2,000 women on Pap Test

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"Thursday, February 22, 1973-

Two art exhibitions Will open at Drew

And Art exhibitions will open at Drew University, Madison, Sunday, both by New Jergey artists whose associations with Drew are of long standing. The events are open to the public without charge. Drew's University Center will be the location

for a one-woman exhibition of assemblages by E.P. Korn, former chairman and professor of art at Drew. It will run through March 19 with hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. A public reception for the artist will be held March 25 from 2 to 5

p.m. The New Gallery will present recent paint-ings and graphics by Peter Chapin of Mend-Hamj assistant professor of art at the initian and a second of the second of a second of a second of the second een Monday through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m., ppointment. There will be a convariation with the artist, to which the public is wiled, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gallery. "NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Two thousand women will be asked to par-ticitate in a health survey next week. Members of the Sixth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the Union County Uterine Cancer Task Force and the Thies County-Cancer Society, will take the Woman-20-years or older, and for youngerwomen at risk.

More than 12.000 American women die of uterine cancer each year, and 75 percent of these fatalities result from cervical cancer, which is almost 100 percent curable when diagnosed early and treated promptly. Those who are taking the survey will serve

under the direction of Mrs. Henry M. Bosman of Springfield, vice-president of the Sixth district of Federated Women's-Clubs; assisted by Mrs. Peter Rung Jr. of Roselle, who represents clubs and organizations on the Union County Uterine Cancer Task Force. Mrs. Bosman said, "We're delighted to help in such a worthwhile cause. Cancer touches all, regardless of race, age or wealth. We feel the

survey will benefit all women because it will etermine where the need is." The Union County Uterine Cancer Task Force, headed by Mrs. William Backman of New Providence, is made up of 25 volunteers representing clubs, cured cancer patients, cytotechnicians, gynocologists, industry, labor, minority groups, neighborhood health centers, newspapers, nurses, pathologists, public health nursing, senior citizens, welfare, Planned Parenthood, Visiting Nurses Association and the American Cancer Society.

the American Cancer Society. The survey participants will be asked 10 questions. Names and addresses will not be included. Anthony Signorelli, professor of psychology at Union College, Plainfield campus, is serving in an advisory capacity.



William Backman of New Providence, chairman of the Union County Uterine Cancer Task Force; Mrs. Peter Rung Jr., 246-Sixth ove., Roselle, survey vice-chairman and Mrs. Henry H. Bosman of 41 Fernhill rd., Springfield, vice-president of the Sixth District of Federated Womans' Clubs. The survey will ask 2,000 women about the

2,500 cars a day using new highway

Motorists who travel from on or near two highways, both being built by the Stat Interstate Rt. 287 to South Jersey Jersey "are Department of Transportation. Department of Transportation, The commissioner noted that the link-up-enables motorists headed from parts of Midmaking good use" of the recently-opened connection from that highway and the new Rt. 440 Freeway to the Garden State Parkway southbound, according to Commissioner John B. Townsend of the New Jersey Highway as well as areas farther north and west, to sta on superhighways in driving to the Parkway then across the newly expanded Raritan River bridge to points south. Before the connectio

manager of Schering Corporation, Kenilworth, will analyze the survey along with members of his department. Townsend reported this week that the first vehicles a day are utilizing this first direct link to the authority-operated Parkway from the

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tests in January; 60 took the classroom and should be given test in English and 48 in academic recognition for their

panish. Of those who passed, 66 were recommended for fur-ther education and many are now enrolled in Union College, will accept Union College, will accept equivalency certificates in the of a high school diploma. The Walk II GED Program based, at Lithian College's information on the GED Plainfield campus is one of two such centers to the state action of a high school diploma at 276-2600, ext. 274.

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Caucus asks additional funds for state's Office on Women The Union County Women's Political Caucus can best be directed to benefit the people of

Jersey's Office on Women. The resolution, proposed jointly by former State Assemblywoman Elizabeth L. Cox, Republican of Summit, and Attorney Catherine K. White, Democrat of Plainfield, was sent to
 all Union County legislators. The resolution was passed in January, after Mrs. Dorothy Mery, director of the Office on Women, spoke to funding to staff the office and to initiate new funds.

Also, at its January meeting, the Caucus elected the following officers, who will serve until June, 1973: Sondra Markman of Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will be shown Fanwood, president; Catherine White of at The Union County Park Commission's Plainfield, vice-president; Elizabeth Pedro of Trailside Nature and Science Center, **2844** N. Stiles st., Linden, secretary; Faye Guishard of Plainfield, assistant secretary, and Fern Krauss of Westfield, treasurer. A workshop entitled "New Directions for '73" and "Practical Politics," was held at the February meeting. Members discussed past accomplishments of

the caucus and how the efforts of the cancus



Many people spend their working years setting aside as much money as possible, with a dream in mind-owning and operating a ess. This is truly an American dream People who work as bricklayers, secretaries, office managers, telephone repairmen, or lawyers are likely to have set their sights on different businesses. Some may be interested in runnting a motel or restaurant, or some may want to turn a hobby into a full-time career, such as a camera shop or fabric store.

But there are some words of advice for those who have such a dream: Proceed with utmost caution. You've worked hard for your savings, -so be careful you don't run out and invest you money in the first business that comes along. Take your time and investigate the situation. A motel can become a disaster area if a new

super-highway takes the traffic elsewhere. A small camera shop can easily go down the drain if farge discount stores with camera departments and lower prices move nearby. There is more to the restaurant business that just cooking food-you've got to be able to altract people to your restaurant and then make sure that they'll be coming back for, future meals. If you really want your dream to become a

reality, search for a business very carefully Make sure you are getting into a good business, one with a future. Remember, when you make a mistake with your own business, it can be an spensive one! Before you can get out from under, you may lose more than your nest egg; you may obligate some of your future

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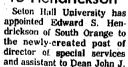
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83 Jerseyans certified It's not the cap and gown Standard procedure season, but 83 New Jersey requires that applicants make-residents are newly certified a written request for testing as having completed high one month in advance. school. They are the adults who took advantage of Union College's "Walk-In" GED Test Center during January. -Christian A. Hanns, GED director, reports. that 108

-Christian A. Thanns, Oldar director, reports, that 108 adults took the General Educational Development framework of the formal

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has passed a resolution urging the State Legislature to provide more funding for New Speakers included Miss Cox, who discussed

Programs on sun, time slated Sunday at Trailside Center A film, "About Time," provided by the New

Watchung Reservation, Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4

p.m.

The program covers man's progress in measuring time, from his earliest observation of the stars to the theory of relativity. Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will conduct a program in the Trailside Planetarium on "Ra The Sun God," tracing worship of the sun as a god to understanding it as a source of energy. The program, scheduled at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., will be repeated at 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and esday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Planetarium seats only 35 persons so tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight will not be admitted. The public is invited to visit the Center, attend lectures and participate in programs. The facilities are available on weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays

Three are reappointed

Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

to savings committee ...Three Union County savings and loan of ficials were reappointed to the New Jersey Savings League's Committee to Review the Savings and Loan Act by Robert T. Holland, board chairman of the state organization. They are: John R. Kliner, president, Roselle Savings and Loan Association: A. F. Krutzner Jr., president, Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Linden, and Charles J. Pfost, president, Capital Savings & Loan Association

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INDIAN MUSIC — Mrs. Poonam Bhatia will play the sitar, or ancient Indian stringed instrument, at the Wilkens Lecture Series of Newark State College, Union. She will present a lecture and demonstration on Hinduism and the music of India on Wednesday, March 21, at 8,p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts.

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Dear Pat and Marilyn:
I am employed by a woman's clothing store, and enjoy my work very much. A few months ago a young man came. In to purchase a birthday present for his mother.
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and suggested that we have dinner so that he could properly thank me for my help. Tomake make a long story short, we have been seeing each other regularly and last week he asked me to marry him. We get along well and have only one problem—age. Fred is 22 and a senior in college. I an 29, We have discussed the difference in our ages and have decided it is unimportant. However, what will others say and think? Fred looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, but our friends know how old we are and may think we are foolist. In fact, some have alrendy hinted at this. foolish. In fact, some already hinted at this. Irmin

Dear Irma: True friends will wish you every happiness. Ignore the others. --0--0--

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Bicentennial group to hold conference at State Museum

New Jersey's observance of the 200th an-niversary of the American Revolution will be the subject of a state-wide "Let's Talk Bicentennial" conference of county and local planners to be held Saturday, March 3, at the State Museum auditorium, Trenton. Sponsors are the New Jersey Historical Commission and the newly created New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and the official County Bicentennial Committees have

also been invited to serve as co-sponsors. Goy. William T. Cahill issued invitations to all counties and the "Big Six" cities-Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Trenton-to send 10 delegates each to the conference. He urged them to make their delegations "as broadly representative as possible of the communities which you serve. Such representation is essential if the Bicen-tennial is to involve all of the people of New

Jersey," the Governor said. The-first "Let's Talk Bicentennial"" con-The-first "Let's Talk Bicentennial" con-ference, held in April 1971, stimulated for-mation of county and municipal planning committees all over the state. The second meeting will emphasize reports of programs and plans of each county and "Big Six" city. John T. Cunningham, chairman of the State Historical Commission, and a representative of the new State Bicentennial Celebration Commission will meak on state programs. the new State Bicentennial Celebration Commission will speak on state programs. A film will be shown on "Liberty Park," a major Bicentennial project of the state government. The TSC Singers of Trenton State College, directed by Professor Gordon Myers, will close the morning session with a program of American songs of the Revolutionary era. Professor Richard P. McCormick of Rutgers, the State University, who is a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Com-mission and the New Jersey Historical Commission and the New Jersey Historical Com mission, will be a featured speaker at the af

NJEA pressing 31 bills in legislative program

A package of 31 bills to improve public cducation and the status of teachers makes up the New Jersey Education Association's 1973 berefit to carry out the responsibilities assigned to it by the Legislature in 1968. PERC lacks jurisdiction over unfair labor

to increase the state's share to an average of 40 percent of lotal operating costs. However, the state has funded only two-thirds of this goal. Senate Bill 430 would appropriate the \$97 million needed to meet the state's full 1970.

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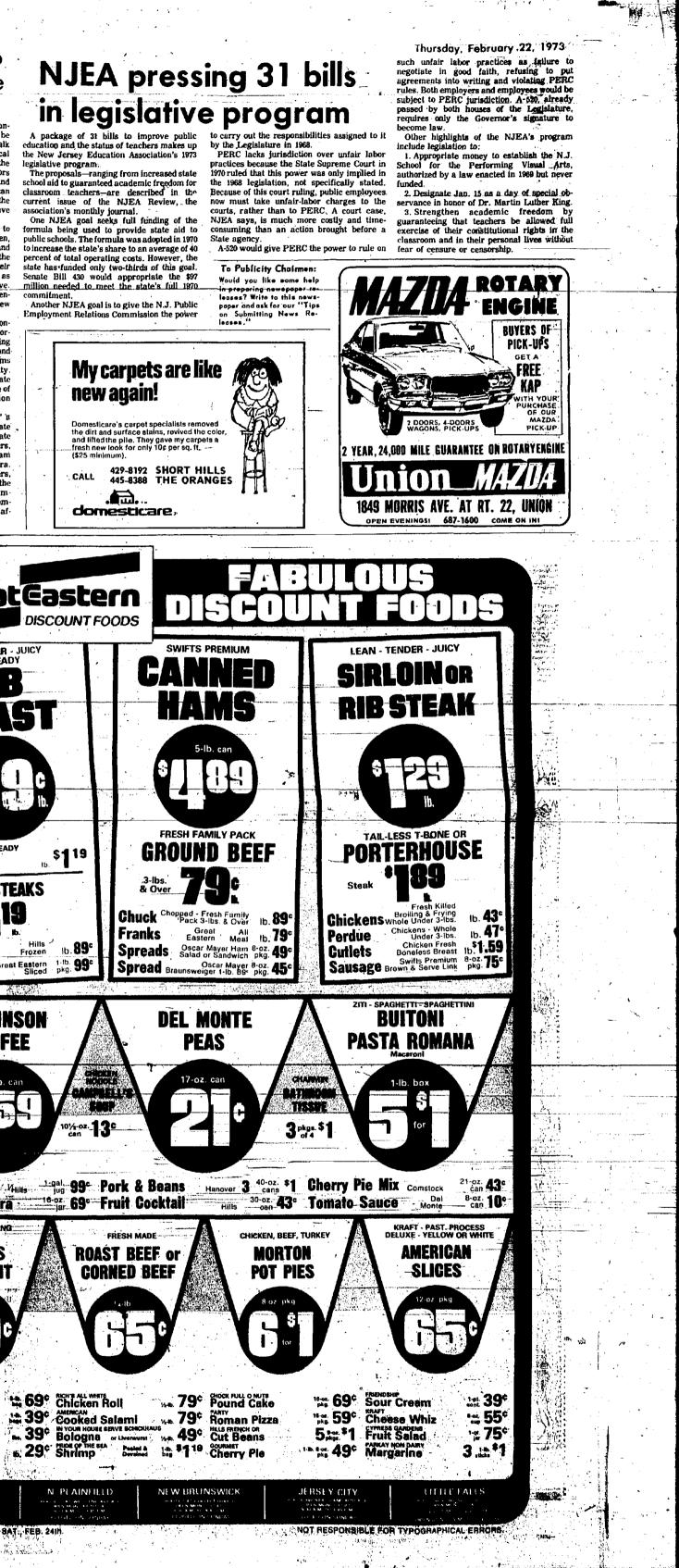
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Man hurt as jeep crashes into pole A Westfield man was injured last week when the jeep he was driving on Rt. 22 in Springfield struck a telephone pole and flipped over into

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Police said the motorist, Joseph nson, was travelling west on the highway ear Hillside avenue at the time of the mishap, Feb. 14. The crash reportedly occurred when Inother vehicle pulled out into the highway, and Tomlinson attempted to pass it on the left. fjoulder. Tomlinson was taken to Overlook Mospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad Mospital the 12:20 a.m. crash. der. Tomlinson was taken to Overlook the 12:20 a.m. crash.

Frank Treich, 54; ex-truck driver

Fineral services for Frank Treich, 54, of 4 Creating of the second Union Mr. Treich died Friday in East

fr. Treich was born in Newark and lived in tuchen before moving to Springfield ently. He was a retired truck driver and had een employed by the Baron Motor Carriers, Newark, for 30 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a licensed ham operator. Survivors include two sons, Richard of Edison and Keith of Plainfield; three

Dabghters, Mrs. Denise Rose of Plainfièld, Miss Lisa Treich of Englishtown and Mrs. Diane Millian of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Altero of Ocean Gate and Mrs. Florence lima of Springfield, and five grand-

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Jehovah's Witnesses attend convention, hear MacPhee

"Rulership is of worldwide concern," said R. "Advocating and working on behalf of such a MacPhee in addressing an audience of 1734 government does not involve campaign work the David Brearley Regional High School in such as is familiar to us today," observed t the David Brearley Regional High School in such as is familiar to us today," Kenilworth Sunday afternoon. "This is evident from the attention devoted to politics in lives. We must continually strive to measure up ewspapers and various other news media." as fit citizens of God's righteous government b These were some of the opening comments made by the district supervisor of Jehovah's reporting wages, returning borrowed proper These were some of the opening comments and providing the view of interest, seer of the Gillette Congregation. MacPhee spoke on "Decide Now for Divine Rulership," to climax the two-day Bible convention held by N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses. AacPhee said, "The vast majority of people on the earth today desire those things which are ible only under a just and righteous

rulership: lasting peace, security, justice and availability of work to permit caring for, their, families properly. Such people are attracted by the Bible's message of a paradise earth under God's rulership."

Miss Flood helps form Berkeley School club

The Berkeley School of East Orange has announced the school's formation of the ee t. Charter members include Karen Flood of 71 High Point dr., Springfield. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flood, Miss Flood is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield. She te opposite

Plainfield. She is enrolled in the one-year executive se



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N.J. press group picks Greenspoon as legal counsel

Yale L. Greenspoon, Springfield Democratic chairman, has been appointed legal counsel to the North Jersey Press Association, according to an announcement this week by Robert to an announcement this week by Robe Nesoff, president of the group. An attorney with offices in Maplewoo

Greenspoon was an assistant deputy public defender for the Easex County region before entering private practice in Maplewood. He has also served as a member of the adjunct faculty of Rutgers University Law School Greenspoon received his bachelor's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a juris doctor degree from Rutgers Law School. He interned with State Sen. James P. Dugan of Bayonne, then director of the city's law department, and took his law clerkship with Superior Court Judge T. James Tumulty i

Essex County. Greenspoon, 29, was formerly the municip prosecutor in Springfield, where he has been active in charitable, political and civic groups including the Landlord-Tenant Committee and the Cancer Crusade. He is married to the former Marcy Weiss of Jersey City, and they live with their daughter Holly Beth, at 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield

Temple to present

benefit for church Temple Sinai of Summit will present the film

"Hand in Hand" Sunday evening at 8 at the temple, 208 Summit ave., for the benefit of Fountain Baptist Church of Summit. Originally scheduled as the second showing in a film series being sponsored by the temple's social action committee, the British movie became a fund-raising function by unanimous ote of the committee when the church building burned to the ground last month. Tickets at \$1.50 per adult and 75 cents per student will be on sale at the door. No furthe onations will be solicited. Information on the film showing may be obtained from Mrs. Ellis fischel, social action

273-0815. Quinn is reelected

by managers' club Jack Quinn of Springfield, the New Jersey state manager for the Southern Comfort Corp. of St. Louis, was recently reelected president of

Managers Club. The organization is concerned with the sales and distribution of domestic and imported alcoholic beverages in New Jersey, Luncheon meetings are held each month at differen restaurants throughout the state. Generally, well known personality in the beverage trade

Artist guild displaying work of six New Jersey craftsmen

cluding multi-colored light fixtures, window panels, mirrors, mobiles, sculptures, music boxes, chess sets and jeweiry, are featured in Interview of the panels, the panels of the panel panels, mirrors, mobiles, sculptures, music boxes, chess sets and jeweiry, are featured in an exhibit on the revival of stained glass as an art form now on display at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford. --Kay Weiner, of Mountainside, a director of the Artist and Craftsman Guild, who writes on

he Artist and Craftsman Guild, who writes on the subject of stained glass for various tique stained glass wind was a parts, old furniture and wrought iron. Glass, embedded in plastics, is the technique used to create fascinating wall placques and room dividers. —Len Di Nardo of Plainfield, wha creates embedded in playtics, is the technique used to

-Len Di Nardo of Plainfield, who creates -Len Di Nardo or Plainieio, was creates emedded in plants, is the technique dised to Tilfany-type lamp shades with as many as 350 to 400 pieces of glass, some reproductions of the tradilional, olhers influenced by today's life. This exhibition is on view until March 26. The style, Di Nardo became fascinated with stained glass while he was a student at Newark State Friday, 19 until 5, and is open Thursday

plans trip to museum

A chartered bus will leave the Summit YWCA at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6, for a visit to the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, Pa., to return by 5:30

p.m. The spring exhibit-McCoy, Hurd: A Paints Itself"-"Wyeth, Family Paints Itself"by the Wyeth family. Of this total, 47 will be exhibited for the first time. The musuin galleries will be filled will be works of seven artists/N.C Andrew and James Vyeth Peter Hurd; Henriette Wyeth Hurd: John MCoy and Georg Weymouth. Amond th paintings will be 14 Amperas by Andrew Wyeth, fus many self-portraits never before

_The trip, which is open members of the YWCA as wel as non-members, will a slide program, gu and luncheon./ may be made a; the YWCA, Maple st. Furtier inf may be had by phoni lennessey at 273-4242.

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a speaker. Preparations are under way for a golf day to take place in May. Membership in e organization now numbers 80.

and national prejudices." "Since we are convinced," explained Mac-phee "that God's rulership is the best for everyone, we want everyone to hear of it." **Consumers**' Corner WAISTLINE CHANGES ON NEWEST PATTERNS Patterns made in the li few months are larger in the waist. They are larger by one



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z-Thursday, February 22, 1973-Some vet pensions reduced by boost in Social Security

Some veterans and their families have received reduced monthly Veterans Administration pension checks this month because of increases voted last September h Congress in Social Security payments but the average combined monthly payment of Social Security and penison will be about \$19 more per onth this year than last year, according to th

J.W. Hagan Jr., acting director of the VA's Newark regional office, acknowledged a flurry of inquiries resulting from reduced VA monthly nsion checks for February.

nation's defense and find themselves below an ncome subsistence leve A married veteran becomes eligible for a

pension when his income is under \$3,800 a year, and a single man qualifies when his annual earnings are under \$2,600. In both cases, the pensioner's income is the controlling factor in the size of his monthly VA pension check, ingan said. The VA said that some 1.3 million persons

eceived both Social Security and VA pension checks for income maintenance last year. But hen Social Security payments were increase by 20 per cent last September, VA pension checks had to be adjusted, starting the first of the year. Changes began to appear in checks received around Feb. 1.

The law stipulates that only 90 per cent of income from Social Security can be counted in letermining a veteran's pension entitlemen thus a allding rule exists for Social Security bu his does not apply where income is de from employment or other sources such as stock dividends.

A majority of those relying on both VA and Social Security for total income will discover that increased Social Security payments more han offset what they lose in VA pensions, according to the statement. The VA acknowledged that the average pension check will be decreased by three or

our cents for each dollar gained from is creased Social Socurity. The average pen-sioner, however, will receive about \$19 a month nore than he did last year, the VA said.

Data processors

will meet tonight Data processing professionals will hold their monthly meeting in the Short Hills Mall-meeting room tonight at 8 o'clock. The Nor-thern New Jersey Chapter of ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) will be host to the meeting.

The program topic, "A New Dimension Data Processing Education," will be present by the staff and faculty of the Chubb Institu for Computer Technology. Also included will be a Lour of the Chubb Institute, which is located on JFK Parkway across from the Mall. Anyone working in data processing or who has an interest in learning more about the field is welcome. There is no charge. For a reservvation, call the program coordinator, M.D. Crowley at 379-7084.

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Jewish Festival of Arts planned at Arts Center

A Jewish Festival of the Arta will Arts Center grounds as an added attraction. Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr., of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Center alongside the Garden State Parkway, said that representatives of many Jewish organizations in New Jersey have begun working on plans.

Hagan said that the Va pension system is an income maintenance program operated for the benefit of those who have contributed to the United Synagogue of America, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans, Briai Brith Brat Brate Brate Strategy and the Strat Jewish Congress, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, National Council of Jewish Women, National Women's League, Women's American ORT, Mizrachi Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, American Zionist Federation Cantor's Assembly and United Synagogue Youth, plus the Easex County Jewish Com

Newark_State joins information system

Foster-F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development, Newark State College at Union, this week announced the college's membership in the J. R. Taft Corp. Information

The TAFT system supplies the Division of College...Development......with... ongoing assessments of various foundation activities and grant money available. The system is a resource center which also maintains a data bank on matching foundations to a particula

Membership in the system was sponse the Newark State College at Union Alumni Association. According to the director of alumni affairs, William Loehning, "the alumni chose to donate the membership in the TAFT system to the college to assist in the activ development and growth of Newark State." Diebold said, "this system will be a valuable eference tool for us, and hopefully it will resul in many more projects sponsored by the college, and additional support for the growth and development of the institution."

N.J. Guard units

accepting women

The New Jersey Department of Defense said this week that women may now be accepted into enlistment into select N.J. National Guard units. Among the units named to participate in the new program was West Orange truck driver unit. The 141st Transportation Com-

Up to how women were able to enlist in the guard only for nursing and other medical oriented positions. With the new ruling, women may now hold virtually any job beretofore held by men. Cpt. Michael J. Quigley, commander of the 141st Trans. Co., said that his unit would be accepting women to fill openings i numerous truck driver jobs as well as clerics and mess positions. Prior service women as well as new enlistees

will receive training in their particular job specialties at regular Army training centers before assuming their new positions.

Condominium builder will address group

-The Jewish Civil Service Fellowshin and Auxiliaryof New Jersey will meet on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, After the meeting William Jones, builder of

iums to be constructed in Coral Springs, Fla. will speak and show alides.

Blood Bank art exhibit Watercolorist Rodell C. Johnson of Chatham, formerly an animator for Walt Disney Productions in Burbank, Calif., will be the featured artist. during March at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, East Orange. A graduate of Stamford University, Johnson was in-volved in producing such:

"Fantasia" The exhibit is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange, just east of exit 145 of the Garden State Parkway.

Graphics exhibit at Rider College

"Graphics by Robert Conover," a one-man exhibition of 30 to 35 works in the abstract expressionist manner by the New York artist, will go on view today in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Ridge College Student Center Trenton

Trenton. On view through March 15, the showing is being spon-sored by the Cultural Affairs. Committee of Rider College.

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munity Council and the Union County Jewish Federation. Support from others is expected. Former Roselle Municipal Court Judge presented Sunday afternoon, July 1, at the Garden State Arts Center, It will feature a program of the performing arts starting at 1 o'clock on the stage of the Holmdel am-phitheater, with a visual arts display on the chairman of the statewide committee. Long active in community, fraternal and public affairs, Myers is president of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden; a national com-missioner and New Jersey board member of the Anti-Defamation League; former vice chairman of the Union County Welfare Board chief justice of the B'nai B'rith District 3 Court of Appeals; and former co-chairman, State of Israel Bond Committee. He also has held other

municipal, county and community posts. Under the leadership of Judge Myers, subcommittees are working on variou preparations. One of them will engage talen for the program of entertainment; another will make arrangements for the visual arts exhibition, which will feature Jewish artists residing in New Jersey.

The Jewish Festival will be staged as a benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free Arts Center events for New Jersey young people, senior citizens, disabled war veterans and the blind. Three other heritage programs have been arranged for Sunday afternoons at the Holmdel showplace this year to aid the Cultural Fund. They are: Polish, June 3; Baltic, June 17, and Italian, June 24.

The Highway Authority introduced the heritage festivals at the Arts Center in 1971 to broaden Arts Center interests and at the same ime aid the fund. Irish and Italian events were staged the first year, then Polish and Scanilnavian were added in 1972 along with Irish and Italian repeats. The Highway Authority Commissioners are hopeful of expanding the heritage scope still further this year.

Seminar set

for March 3 Mrs. Daniel Tearpock, first vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries, announced this week that the group's annual seminar, "The World of Women," will be held Saturday, March 3, at Howard Saturday, march s, at nowad Johnson's, Rt. 9, Woodbridge. Speakers will include Miss June Strelecki, former director of the N.J.-Division-ofdirector of the N.J.-Division of -Motor Vehicles; Mrs. Virginia Long Annich, deputy assistant attorney-general, and Mrs: Anita Voorhees of Middlesex County College, Division of Continuing Education. Registration will begin at 9

a.m. The first session will begin at 10. The after session will begin at I. The seminar is open to all business and professional women, -For further information, call Mrs. Frank Panice

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in economy "The New Jersey econom

maintained its upward course in Recember," reports the current issue of New Jersey Economic Indicators, the conditions prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Plan-

The issue, released this week, said, "Employment rose to another high, checkbook spending matched November's record pace and struction indicators continued to move favorably." Particularly encouraging, said the report, was the rise in seasonally-adjusted factory employment in December, the

fifth successive monthly" crease. — The preliminary unen The preliminary unem-ployment figure for January was estimated at 227,900 compared with 203,400 for-December. The rise reflected the customary post-boliday layoffs in retail trade and where outbacks in apparet and miscellaneous and historia statistic manufacturing, On a seasonally-adjusted basis, the preliminary report showed a drop in unem-ployment with the rate in January falling to 6.4 percent of the work force from 6.9 percent in December.

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MUSEUM CONCERT — The Performing Arts Trio of Newark State College, Union give a free concert at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. The io consists of (left to right) Louis Haber, violin; Herbert Golub, piano, and Tec Hoyle, cello.

Seniors seek increase in Medicare coverage Senior citizen organizations around the state are joining in the effort by the New Jersey

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May 4. According to Frank J Neher, regional director of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, this year's multi-state conference will be hosted by he New Jersey State Department of Labor an Industry, the New Jersey Department, Education, Division of Vocational Education cooperation with the U.S. Department Labor.

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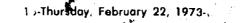
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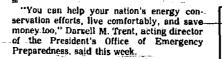
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umes about 29 perc its energy in industry, 25 percent in tran-sportation, including getting back and forth to work, 21 percent for residential and commercial purposes, and 25 percent for utilities. "But the nation can keep warm, get to work, and keep industry humming with much less

Mt. Peter, to be site

of Ski Patrol tests

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. — Boy and girl skiers will have a chance to compete in the Bonnie Bell National Ski Patrol Tests to be held Saturday at the Mt. Peter Ski Area. In anouncing the event, Don Sampson, owner of Mt. Peter, said the tests are part of an annual nationwide program to encourage safety, ourtesy and skiing skills among young

istered by the Nationa: Ski Patrol System, the test program is open to boys and girls 10-14. The five-event competition starts with a section on courtesy and cooperation ollowed by four on skiing ability. Gold, silve and bronze pins will be awarded, based upon point system score assigned by the judges, al enior members of the National Ski Patro farty Olsen, assistant leader of Mt. Peter's Ski Patrol and a senior member of the National S Patrol, is directing the event.

Registration for the test is set for Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Mt. Peter Ski Lodge Competition starts on the slopes at 1 p.m.

Sampson also announced the opening of an additional double chair lift in the northern section, previously served by a rope tow. Th new lift, as well as a complete new battery of snowmaking equipment, are among major expansions and improvements completed the season on the slopes, lodge and basin by Sampson and his wife, Gall, owners of Mt Peter since last fall.

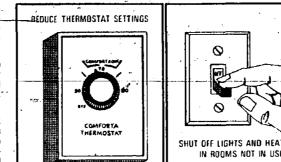
Mt. Peter is on Route 17A, just north of Greenwood Lake, and less than an hour from New York City. For New Jersey residents, it is

Rutgers Newark given \$1,000 grant by ITT

A check for \$1,000 has been presented b International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. "for furthering the development of scholarship and instruction" in the new Professional Accounting Program at the Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, John R.H. Gilmour, an associate professor of accounting and the program's director, reported this week. The gift-the first contributed by the

s community to help develop the ergraduate program-was presented by Communications, Inc., and a member of Advisory Council

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cut in half the heat that is lost through the windows in your house. Trent said, "This extra window investment will pay for itself within 10" years, and thereafter return you an annual lividend of 13 to 18 percent or more in areas of the United States where the average winter temperature is lower than 45 degress. -Increase insulation in your attics and walls

when possible. "You cannot afford to have less than the equivalent of six inches of good thermal insulation over your ceiling," cording to Trent:

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-Keep your heating and air conditioning equipment in top operating efficiency. Vacuum dust and lint from air intake registers. Replace your furnace air filters every two to jour months or when they become loaded with dust or lint. Have the heat exchange surfaces of your heating plant cleaned when needed and have the combustion air adjustment checked or

Improved by service professionals. -In homes and apartments without storm windows, close draperies at night. This results in some deflection of drafts and more comfort. A little heat may also be saved. --Regardless of where you live and work, turn off electric lights, TV, radio and other electric utilities when they are not needed.

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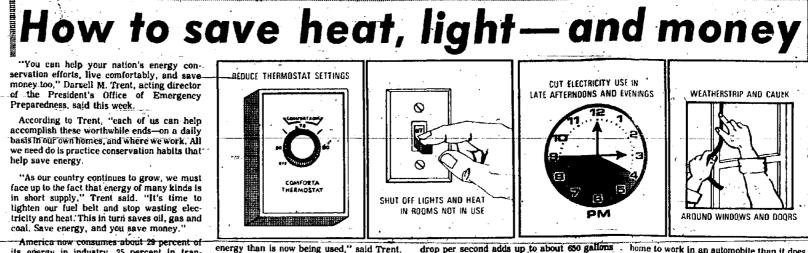
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to hear other chamber music lovers play for them." I hopes that "such concerts with

performance

The Masterwork Music and rehearses weekly at the Art Foundation this week <u>Masterwork Foundation</u>. announced the formation of The second facet of the the Masterwork Chamber Chamber Music Society are Music Society, directed by the Masterwork Kurtla Stanley Kurtis. The society Concerts, a chamber music series to begin March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the has already begun operations with The Masterwork

Chamber Orchestra, which Daniels gets

new position

A New Jersey Blue Cross vice-president has been named treasurer of the Mark Dodson, viola; and vice-president has been named treasurer of the American Heart Association, Special guest artist for the evening is Michael May, planist, who will join Kurtis and Miss Movsessian in the New Jersey Affiliate, it was announced this week by Dr. Lucian Fletcher, Jr., president of the New Jersey Arenski Plano Trio. The aims of the Chamber Affiliate, at a meeting of the board of directors. Donald M. Daniels, vicepresident in charge of finance by Kurtis, are to present

for the New Jersey Blue Cross, will be responsible for all funds and securities of the New Jersey Affiliate and will chair the budget and finance committee of the state Heart Association. The New Jersey Heart Fund totaled more than \$1,500,000 during Daniels

State lists

exhibitions

A calendar of events listing exhibitions and activities scheduled at the New Jersey State Museum from March through June is now available. New York String Orchestra Free copies may be ob-tained by writing to Calendar, N. J. State Museum, 205 W. State st., Trenton, 06625, or by phoning (609) 292-6308.

Until last year, each new museum calendar was mailed automatically to everyone and Carnegie Halls in 1972, under David Randolph. Kurtis has studied violin, who had ever requested a theory and ear training previous issue. However, dis conducting and chamber practice was discontinued for music with the leading reasons of economy when the teachers and performers in music with the leading

> Tiny orchid ued to rise.

In N.J. growing The total value of livestock kept on New Jersey farms increased 11 percent over the previous year, according to recent inventories made by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service. The combined value of hogs, sheep, chickens and cattle, as of Jan. 1, was \$55,092,000. Cattle numbers increased slightly over a year earlier, but the number of hogs, sheep and chickens in the Garden State declined. Miniature orchids will be among the features at the 11th annual, show of the North Jersey. Orchid...Society, Thursday, March 1, through Saturday, March 3, at the Short Hills Mall. bloom, exhibits will also in-clude tropical gardens featuring orchids arranged for and or unusual types of or-chids, and new hybrids blooming for the first time. The show will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to

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The lounge will serve as the

meeting room for the Alumni Council, in addition to housing

lisplay cases of Newark State

College memorabilia from as far back as the late 19th

century. Also on display in the

Alumni Lounge is the "President's Plaque" which lists the names and years of tenure of all of the past Alumni Association mesidents

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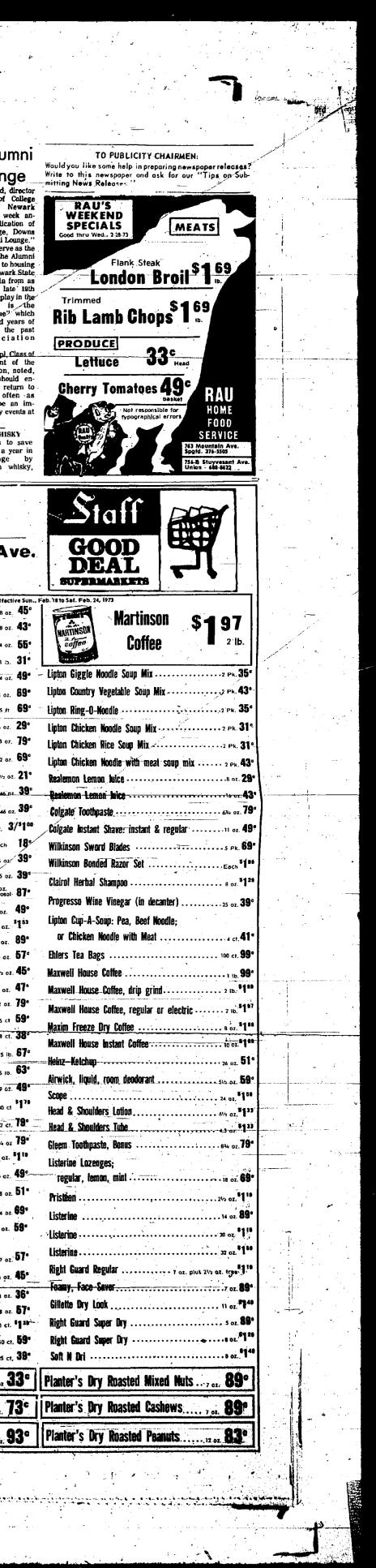
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14-Thursday, February 22, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Utility companies paid \$25 million in taxes last year Jersey Central Power & Light Company and New Jersey Power & Light Company, Morristown, members of the General Public

Utilities Corporation System, in 1972 paid more than \$25,584,000 in state and local taxes, Dr. than 52,00,000 in state and include takes, Dr. Shepard Bartnoff, president of the electric companies, announced this week. Of this figure, according to Dr. Bartnoff, \$21,780,000 was paid in gross receipts, franchise and real estate takes to the municipalities in their service territories. The remaining faves their service territories. The remaining taxes were paid to various governmental agencies, The taxes paid by JCPL-NJPL, Dr. Bartnoff

said, represent only a part of the estimated \$4.16 billion paid in taxes last year by the investor owned electric companies -- taxes which-play a substantial role in our nation's economy, by helping to pay for federal, state and local aves which programs and operations. Real estate taxes are based on the assessed valuation of company-owned property within a community. Gross receipts and franchise taxes are paid to individual municipalities as aptioned by the state. Of the more than \$21,780,000 paid by JCPL-

NJPL on the local level last year, JCPL paid \$16,406,000 and NJPL paid \$5,374,000.

N.Y. attorney post for Mrs. Margolin Mrs. Lowell A. Margolin, the former Con-stance Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkley of Springfield, has been apbinted assistant attorney general of New York in the department of litigation. She is a graduate of Columbia High School and of rown University, where she was a N.Y.-N.J. Regional Honor Scholar for four years and was

elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Margolin received her juris doctor degree from Harvard Law School and is a ember of the Bar of New York and of the District of Columbia. She resides in White Plains, N.Y., with her husband, Lowell A. Margolin, a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School.

Synagogue quintet builds perfect mark

Young Israel of Springfield's basketball team carries an undefeated record of five league victories into its game against New Brunswick is Sunday at noon at the Edward Walton School in Springfield. Last Sunday's . 79-39 victory over the Linden chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth New Jersey region, the second over that group, extended its eague string to five. Asbury Park, Lakewood and New Brunswick were the other teams to fall before the local five.

Richard Feintuch led the scoring with 24 points in Sunday's game, followed by Gary President with 20 and Michael Neibart with 17. Mitch Kurtzer and Guy Warman contributed nine points each to the total. Allen Pressiaff, associate coach, guided the

team to Sunday's victory in the absence of ach Lou Gittlin. The other activities of the Young Israel NCSY, are directed by David

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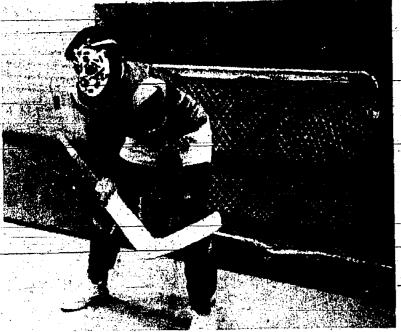
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MASKING HIS PLAYS is goalie Tom Botte of the Jonathan Dayton Regional Intramural ockey team, the Flyers, who is anticipating action from the Demon forwards.

Demons beat Flyers for title; Belliveau takes MVP award The Demons, after dropping last Monday's goalie Tom Botte had five.

fifth game, 1-0, in overtime, to the flyers, came back to sweep the deciding sixth and seventh games and clinch, the first annual Dayon Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey league hampionship. The Flyers tied the series at two games and

one tie each last Monday morning on Tony Macias' clutch goal and fine goaltending by Tom Botte. The Demons, displaying superb' team play, won the next two games, 3-2 and 4-1. John Belliveau, who was awarded the most valuable player trophy, led the Demons with two goals Tuesday and one in the Wednesday clincher. The MVP runnerup, John Bahr, also accounted for three goals in the final two games. Tony

or uree goals in the main two games. Tony Petruzziello scored for the Demons in the two games while Tony Macias scored twice and Tom Russoniello once for the Flyers. DIPPER Director John Swedish awarded DIPPER cup trophics, purchased by the Board of Education, to Demons Belliveau, Bahr, Steve Zarra, Mario D'Agostini, Richard Gaipa

Larry Maxwell, Petruzziello, Steve Kubisch, Dave Mollen and Jim Cicconi. The Flyers squad included Russoniello, Macias, Botte, Dino DiCocco, Mark Ronco, Bill Borod and Jim Lofredo. Next year's DIPPER floor hockey league will

begin play in November. Next on the DIPPER schedule are six-man indoor floor and wall ball, five-man American and National League basketball and other games to be announced

The final standings and statistics compiled by Swedish show the Demons with a regular season record of 6-1-1 and playoff series of 3-0 and 4-2-1 for a total record of 13-3-2; second place Flyers with 4-1-3, 3-2 and 2-4-1 for a total of 9-7-4; third-place Red Devils with 4-1-3, 2-3 and a total of 6-4-3. Fourth and fifth place in the ive-team league went to the Blades with a 1-6-1

nd 0-3 total and the Blazers with a 1-7-0 record. Leading scorers in the league included : Tony Macias (Flyers) 18, John Belliveau (Demons) 16, John Bahr (Demons) 14, Dino DiCocco (Flyers) 13, Cartnen Scoppettuolo (Red Devils) 14, Joe Natiello (Red Devils) 13 and Tony none) 10 Demons goalie Dave Mollen posted seven shutouts while Flyers

Panish on dean's list Steven Panish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Panish of 9 Persimmon way, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Dickinson

College, Carlisle, Pa., for the fall semester.

EVERY TIME YOU

TURN ON A FAUCE

A total of 54 boys participated in the league. back to sweep the deciding sixth and seventh games and clinch the first annual Dayton best-of-five series to-determine the finalists in the championship round which consisted of a best-of-seven series.

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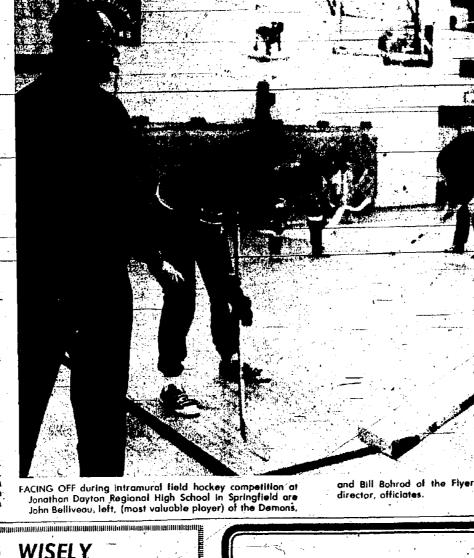
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organization existing to promote relationships-with the United States through lectures, group tours and media presentations. But several complaints have been registered against it, none of which it has acknowledged. Last discontinuance with the Attorney General's store and I think this is unfair. Office indicating it would stop advertising that if offered "direct flights to Istanbul" unless Dear Sank:

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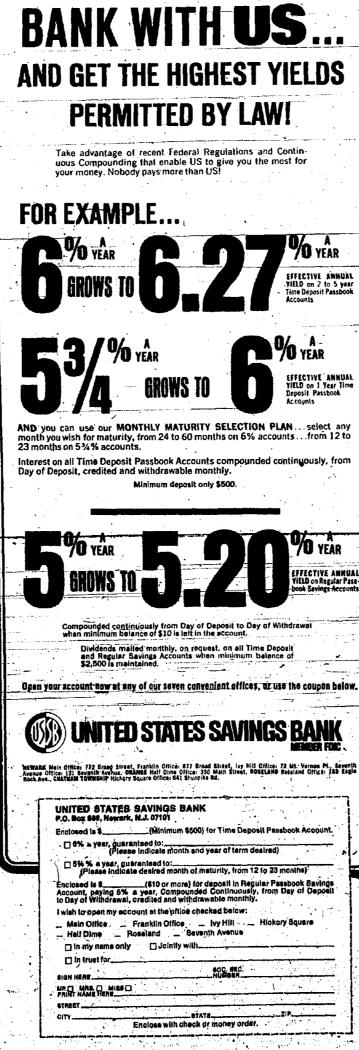
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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Chursday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivell

Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 Clinton ave. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel worship

service. Sermon: "Keeping Life in Per-spective," 9:30a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "Keeping life in Perspective." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Targino de Araujo Filho, Brazilian student, wi

Monday~4 p.m., confirmation class. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., annual meeting and dinner of the congregation. Election of trustees, officers and committees. Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

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class. 10:45 a.m. worship. Monday-9:30 a.m. World Friendship Circle 4 p.m. Confirmation I.

Tuesday-9:30 a.m., parish workers. 1:15 p.m., Bible study. 4 p.m., Confirmation II.

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Bible study. Friday-7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30 p.m. senior high school Bible study. Saturday-8:30 p.m., men's prayer group Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for, al ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. Pastor Schmidt will take his sermon topic from the Book of Mark, 11 a.m., Junior Church under th direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m. junior high youth group. 7 p.m., evening gospe service. Pastor Schmidt will preach from th Book of Exadus. The Men's Chorus will sing along with other special music and singing by Nursery care at both c congregatio services. Wednesday-7:45-p.m., prayer meeting f

adults and young people COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Karen Unterwald married on Sunday tc Frank X. Kelly

Karen Unterwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karen Unterwaid, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Unterwald of Springfield, was married-Sunday evening to Frank X. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Scotch Plains. The Rev. John J. Kelly, uncle of the groom, officiated at the Nuptial Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn. at the Mountainside Inn. Karen Zink of Piscataway served as maid of

honer. Bridesmaids were Nancy Diehl of Union and Anita Epstein, Sherry Spigel, Joyce Stern and Debble Waldt, all of Springfield. The best man was Brian Callaghan o Washington, D.C. Ushers were Rick Kelly and David Kelly, brothers of the groom; John __Unterwald_Jr., brother of the bride; Stuart-Buckalter of Highland Park and Michael Golka

of Piscataway. Regional High School and from Douglass College, New Brunswick, with honors. Her husband, who was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is a second year student at the Georgetown University Law Center and is a law clerk for the Federal Power

Following a honeymoon trip to Caracas, Venezuela, the couple will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Meisel planning

Women's League event The Northern New Jersey Branch of the. National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold its next board Synagogue of America will hold its next board meeting on Thursday, March 1, at Temple Emanuel in Bayonne. Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of Springfield and Mrs. Norman Wieseneck of New Millford are branch vice-presidents and coordinators for the day.

Rudermans have girl A seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Lisa Susan, was born Feb. 10 at St. Barnabas

Susar, was born reo. 10 at St. Barnaoas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ruderman of 18 Sherwood rd., Springfield. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ruderman is the former Michele Kaston. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

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Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir reheat 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Saturday-5:30 · 7:30 p.m., fish and chips dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Evening

Group. , Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Peace Sunday will be observed with a sharing of thoughts and projects by all departments from Grade 1 up in the Parish House auditorium. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Identical worship services with, Dr. Evans preaching. Child care provided for preschool children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship crafts night featuring decoupage and papiermache

papiermache. Monday--3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girls Tuesday-10 a.m., women's Bible class taught by Dr. Evans. 11 a.m., Workshop Day, making quilts, sewing, knitting. 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meeting at Oak Tree Presbyterian Church, Edison, with Elder Raymond Pierson and the minister attending 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 Pinewood Derby.

Wednesday-8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.

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Monday-8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday-8:30 p.m.; special executive board and budget meeting.

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Foothill Club hears

talk on glass, china The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon Thursday, March 1, at the Tower Steak House. The program, "The Wonderful World of Glass and China," will be presented by George

Muller of Flemington Glass Co. Muller is vice-president and general manager of Flemington Cut Glass Co., which was founded by his grandfather in 1908. His talk will describe and illustrate the various types and qualities of glassware. Carol Hancock i Tickets for the April in Paris dinner-dance

for members and their friends, to be held at the Florham Park County Club, may be obtained rom Pat Carvellas or Arlene Milcke.

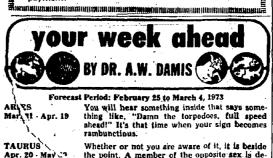
Game night scheduled

by Deborah members Suburban Deborah League will meet

Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, A game night will take place after the business meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. David Schultz.

Diane Knee is in charge of the program.

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



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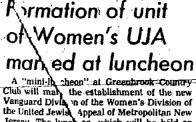
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er words, Scorplo will be ultra sens loward sarcasm. -In one form or another, outside pressure 'w force you to make a decision that should be-postponed. Play it sale. Make no major com-milments, this week. Nov. 22 Dec. 21

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Miss Fisch to wed

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Jersey. The lunch on, which will be held on March 30, will feath exhibits of Israeli crafts and fashions. Paula Jornstein of the Parish bureau of the Joint Dib, ibution Committee will

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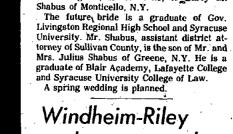
WENDY FISCH

Mr. Satsky in May

A June wedding is planned. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Stuart Satsky of Orange. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Satsky of Newark. Miss Fisch, a graduate of Hillside High

Her fiance, a graduate of Weequahic High School, is a real estate appraiser for the Steinberg Co., East Orange. · A May wedding is planned

plans spring date Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Larkey of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Barry M. Shabus of Monticello, N.Y. troth announced Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Windheim of Rochester





Kenilworth church is setting for Kathie A. Carell nuptials

-Kathie A. Carell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carell of 11 Wilshire dr., Kenilworth, was married Saturday to Robert J. Esher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Esher of Punta Gorda,

Ha., formerly of Convent Station. The Rev. Eugene D. Casserly officiated at

Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at

the Clinton Manor, Union. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs.

Glenys Di Lissio of State College, Par, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol

Taylor of Pitman and Linda Esher, sister of the

Dr. John McManus of Denville served as best

man. Ushers were Brian Esher, brother of the

University, <u>Madison</u>, where she received a bachelor of science degree in medical

technology, was employed at Morristown

e chemistry laboratory prior to her

Memorial Hospital as a medical technologist in

marriage. Her husband, who was graduated from

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madisor

tending Mississippi State University to stud

Following a honeymoon trip to Morocco, the couple will reside in Mississippi.

Marriage is held

of Lucille Faiello

to Bruce Pitman

MRS. BRUCE M. PITMAN

Lucille Falello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Faiello of 954 Townley ave., Union, was married Sunday, Feb. 11 to Bruce M. Pitman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Pitman of Maplewood

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein of the Rabbinic

for a doctorate degree in mammology.

where he received a degree in biology, is at-

groom, and Richard Petruce of Denville. Mrs. Esher, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springlield, and Fairleigh Dickinson

he ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic





ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the YMHA on Green ne, Union, Mrs. Judy Movshin, president, will A hair-styling demonstration will be featured by the Canned Ego Salon of Abraham and Strauss in Woodbridge. Refreshments will follow. All members, prospective members and guests, are welcome to attend, it was an-

ounced, and additional information may be obtained by calling Barbara Blum publicity chairman, at 864-0548. Nancy LaCosta

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. La Costa of 450 Sheridan ave., Kenilworth, have announced the ment of their daughter, Nancy L. La osta, to Kenneth A. Michalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Michalski of 582 Passaic ave.,

David Brotheley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Newark State College, Union, where she is majoring in early childhood education. Her fiance, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is a ember of the Naval Reserve. He is employe y Town and Country, East Hanover. A November wedding is planned.

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meeting this month at the home of Mrs. Dominick Facenta, 352 Carnegie pl., Vaux-hall, with Mrs. Alfred Stein, resident, presiding. Mrs. Lucien Lawrence and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski assisted with the opening of the Mrs. Stein was delegated to

ttend the Women's Forum on national security in Washing-ton, D.C. last Sunday, Monday nd Tuesday. Members attended the St. the American Legion Hall,

Thank you letters were ived from the V.A. Adnistration from the Lyons erans-Hospital for the uxillary's donation to last ear's Christmas party for the 925-4444 itients on the night of gift



Doreen Giacona

marriage is held

MRS. DAVID DE LAURIER Doreen Ann Giacona, daughter of Mrs. Constance Giacona of 215 Lincoln ave., Union, and the late Dr. Joseph F: Giácona, was married Saturday afternoon to David Warren DeLaurier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren DeLaurier of Lakewood. The Rev. James M. Glynn officiated at the

ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. The bride was escorted by Elio Principato. Paula Giacona of Union served as maid of honor for her sister.

Robert Posluzny of Plainfield served as best Mrs. DeLaurier is employed as an elemen-tary school teacher at Washington School,

Her husband, who served four years in the

Dawn Adele Hallgring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J, Hallgring of 2596 Hamilton ter... Union, was married Saturday afternoon to

David Reginald Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Henley of 859 Travers st., Union. The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg officiated at the

double-ring ceremony in the First

Congregational Church, Union. A reception

The bride was escorted by her father. Pamela Hallgring of Union served as maid of

United States Air Force, is employed by Great Western Motors, Green Brook. Miss Dawn Adele Hallgring

'Reflections on Intermarriage' to be rabbi's discussion topic

Rabbi Edward R. Kandel of the Suburban Jewish Center, Temple Mekor Chayim of ... Linden, will discuss "Reflections on Intermarringe," Monday evening at the next meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women of Union, it was announced recently by Sydelle Hirsh, program chairman. The group will meet at 8:15 at the Machinst's Hall, Chestnut street, Union. Following the discussion, a question and answer period will be conducted and the audience will form small discussion groups or rap sessions on the subject. It was announced that the evening will be designed to bring forth experiences and an exchange of ideas. The B'nai B'rith Girls of Union have been invited to attend the program that is part of Brotherhood Week.

will be served following the meeting. Rabbi Kandel, a graduate of the Theological Seminary for Rabbis and Teachers i Bucharest, Romania, also attended th University of Bucharest and the University Jerusalem, and received an M.A. degree i philosophy from the University of Delaware He completed seven courses in comparative religion in the department of religion and is a doctoral candidate at Dropsie University in Hebrew cognate studies. Rabbi Kandel speaks eight languages.

He has taught in Israel, Brazil and the United States and served as principal and teacher of <u>Hebrew</u> schools in Dover, Delaware and Philadelphia. Rabbi Kandel has lectured at universities in Israel, Brazil and the Unite States. He was the first rabbi in the City of Eilat, Israel and has held rabbinical positions

Hadassah to hold art auction benefit An art auction for the benefit of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah will be held Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Veteran Memorial

building, Liberty avenue and Memorial drive. An exhibition will start at 1 p.m., and the affair will be conducted by "Art Auction for Fund Raising." Paintings, etchings, lithographs, oils, water

colors, modern and old masters, originals, limited editions signed and numbered, will be featured. There will be works by Buffet Renoir, R. Rubin, Braque, Glacometti, Degas, Vlaminek, Posnakoff, Chagall, Miro, Lebadang, Dali, Meisel, Matsse, Picasso and D'Anty Free catalogues will be available, and refreshments will be served? Donation will be \$1 each. The proceeds of the event will go to the

Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Harry L. Goldstein of Maplewood may be contacted for additional informatio



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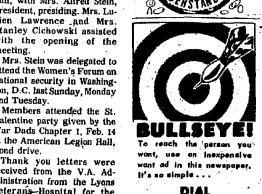
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honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barrett Smith, cousin of the bride; Kathleen Henley, sister of the groom, and Andrea Sles. Mikal Jennings of Roselle served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Arace, of Sumit Michael Ryan of Roselle Park and Timothy Mrs. Henley, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union here she received a bachelor of arts degree in art education, is employed as an art teacher b

is bride of David R. Henley

the Union Township Board of Education, Her husband, who was graduated from Unior School and attended the University of Tampa in Florida, is a senior at Newark State College, where he is majoring in fine arts. couple will reside in Union.

Song, poetry evening scheduled Saturday "An Evening of Song and Poetry." will be conducted Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Original works and poetry from Chuman,

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-Thursday, February 22, 1973-Joy E. Cerrato is wed Jan. 14, to reside in Italy

Joy Elaine Cerraio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Herman Cerraio of Doris ave., Union, was married Sunday, Jan. 14 to William S. Giliberti, son of Mr. and Mrs. -William Giliberti of

The Rev. John Browne officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. The bride was escorted by her father. Denise. Cerrato served as maid of honor for her siste John Doherty served as best man for h

cousin. Mrs. Gillberti, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, will teach English in Italy. Her husband, a graduate of Ruigers University, attends the University of Medical College of Bologna, in Bologna, Italy. He will be graduated in June, 1974. The couple will reside in Italy.

Fish, chips dinner set Tuesday by church group A fish and chips dinner will be sponsored by

the United Methodist Women on Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, Overlook terrace and Berwyn street, Union, from 5 to Mrs. Linwood Curtis, chairman, has announced that accompanying the fish and chips will be three bean solids, cole alaw, rolls and omemade desaction ?? Reservations may be made by calling 688

4103.or 687-4344.

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REGM to plan candlelight ball at meeting Monday in temple

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Mrs. Marilyn Greenberg, Mrs. Guest speaker will be James Memorial for Cancor Res. Sylvia Shaler and Mrs. Susan T. Sweeney, executive direc-search will hold a general Shaw. tor of Family and Child

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 meeting Monday evening at 8:15 in Temple Sharey Sha.
 The annual ad journal will Society of Elizabeth. He will be presented at the ball.
 Society of Elizabeth. He will discuss "Family and Child Chairmen are Mrs. Arline Relations."

 Plans will be made for the candlelight ball to be held Saturday evening, April 28 at Mildred Venet both of Spring.
 Arman of Union, and Mrs.
 Mrs. Fern Kerbel will

 the Shackamaxon Country field. Club, Scotch Plains. Mys. Lynda Esterman o overall chairmen will be -Edison and Mrs. Harriet

Mrs. Ruth Berg, Mrs. Marilyn Sternbach of Union will pre-Miller and Mrs. Gloria Silver-man. Dance chairmen will be meeting.

spring, it was announced.

This month's business meet-

ing was scheduled to have

been-conducted last evening. Rahway Juniors were invited

to the meeting at the First Baptist Church. Speakers

Laleche League

or Mrs. Peggy

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announced.

Elizabeth Juniors prepare to enter writing contest

Members of the Junior Monday, and conducted a Woman's Club of Elizabeth canister collection in departare preparing to enter a ment stores in Elizabeth and creative writing contest as Union. part of the Sixth District Art Festival to be held in the

'Ethics' talk set Sunday

Joseph Guman will discus "Ethics, Religion and Happi from the Right to Life ness," Sunday morning at 11 committee were to address at the Ethical Culture Society the group on the subject of 516 Prospect st., Maplewood

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the group on the subject of abortion. Mildred Barry Hughes was invited to be guest speaker. Hostesses for the evening were to be Mrs. Gail Tomson and Mrs. D. Paul two years at the Bergen Lettini. County Ethical Society. He is The Juniors sponsored its a Latin and Greek honors and second annual charity ball a Phi Beta Kappa graduate o recently, and proceeds will be. Queens: College, a former distributed among various teacher in the New York City charity organizations in Eliza-beth. It was announced that teacher in the Bergen County

one of the programs to benefit Free School. from the funds will be The The public is invited to Meals On Wheels, Inc., which attend the meeting of the the Elizabeth Juniors helped society, which is a non-denom o organize and are continuing inational humanist organiza to support. Members collected money for the Ruth Gottescho Kidney Foundation, Saturday and for the Ruth Gottescho Kidney Foundation Saturday and for the Ruth Gottescho Kidney for the

acilities are available children.

to meet March 1 Charity unit plans The Union group of La Leche League International will hold its next meeting Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Shuster, 90 Hughes st., Maple-wood.

month will be "Baby Arrives, afternoon, March 28, at the The family and the Breastfed Coronet, Tryington, Mrs. Sall La Leche League is a afternoon. non-profit, non-sectarian or-

mization. Additional information may. Hillside couple be obtained by contacting Mrs. Judy Shuster at 761-4073 plans fall date Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barsky Spitaletto, at

of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daugh Flo Okin Group Dona, to Sanford Preston, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry to hold meeting Preston of Hillside. The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Both are graduates of Hill

Young Women's Group will side High School and Roger Young women's Group win hold its next meeting Wednes-day at 8 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. Sheila Sommerstein of Springfield, program vice-Strate in the staff of Our Lady of Springfield, program vice-Her finnea reserved a BA. Williams College, Bristol, R. president, has announced that Her flance received a BA Steven Richter of Montclair degree in business and is will be guest speaker. He will self-employed, discuss "transcendental medi- A November wedding Intion" planned

Judy Epstein will preside at the meeting Guests are wel-come to attend, it was Celebration held by Verein groups

Newark Link 3 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dr. to meet Tuesday soft wedding anniversary with

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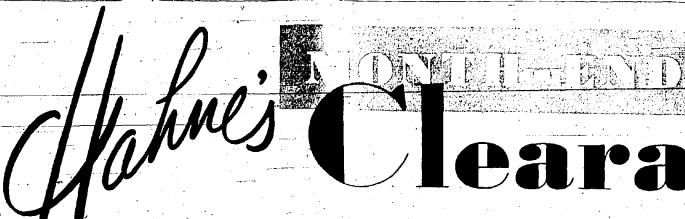
Pauline F. Server

is married to realtor Mrs. Pauline F. Server of Union was married on the evening of Feb. 3 to Sid Smith of Rahway. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein officialed at the ceremony in Temple Beth Torah, Rahway. The groom, a realtor-builder, is a partner in the firm of Smith-Wise and Co., Rahway. Following a honeymoon trip to Curacoa, the couple will reside in Union.

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Book tea to be held Tuesday Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent of Court Invited guests include clergy consultant, th Mrs. Frank Librizzi, regent of Court Inmaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, has announced plans for an annual book tea to be held in St. Michael's, auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Hydron guests include chergy consultant, the Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, all the priests of St. Michael's, all the nuns of St. Michael's, national regent, Mary C. Kanane, state regent, Mrs. Russell D. Moss; state vice-regent, Mary Chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Aloysious O'Brien, state chairman of education, Mary

Glunk, with co-chairmen Mrs. Matthew Bellero Phelan, district deputy, Mrs. Clarence Place and Mrs. Martin Farrell. regent, Mrs. Librizzi, and first vice-regent, The program, "Right to Life," will be Mrs. Joseph Kunz. Refreshment committee will include The Mrs. Alphonse Falcetano, Mrs. Michael presented by guest speaker Cathy Bellero. Mrs. Martin Farrell will be toastmaster.



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Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Thursday, March 1 at 8:30 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth, -p.m. at the YMHA In Union, Mee Bulb Nidde will meet irs. Ruth Nudle will preside. The link will observe the annual master mason night honoring Sidney Nudle, a past master of Edgemont Lodge Charge for Pictures There is a charge of 35 to wedding and engegemen pictures. There is no chargo for the announcement whether with or without picture. Paraons submitting 267, Montclair, and presen reasurer, and Jack Warner, a member of the Oriental Lodge 51 F and AM, Hillside. Other members also will be honored. wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$3 payment.

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theme is "Titles of Books." Ticket chairman Mrs. Robert Emery has announced that tickets may be obtained at the door (price \$1 each). The public is invited to attend

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of the Union County Chapter, American Heart

Association, this week urged all county

residents to be generous when volunteers call

The American Heart Association has set a goal

Union County residents have respond

exceeding \$100,000," Rinaldo said. "This goal

has been met and surpassed in the past a

splendidly to efforts to beat the nation's

number one killer. This year, we anticipate a

similar showing of concern, compassion and

generosity." Rinaldo said Heart Association volunteers

and municipal chairman in the 21 localities served by the Union County Chapter, American Heart Association have spent weeks in

preparation for the Heart Sunday fund drive.

bells. In several communities the drive will be

conducted through the mails," he explained.

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"Once again, the Union County Chapter of

for Heart Sunday, this Sunday.

The home club, the Union County Figure Skating Club, is host in cooperation with the

to Heart Sunday drive

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Competition is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 and senior teams, followed by five groups of p.m. Featured are free-skating competitions for boys and girls, team events for junior and Among the dance group competitions are an

"Since heart attacks and related disorders are responsible for more than half of the deaths in

this country each year, the research dollars

you give on Heart Sunday will be vital to

to combat this killer."

sustain the massive research effort under way

Rinaldo stressed that the Union County Heart

Association has spent nearly half of the \$1,250,000 it has raised in contributions since

1950 on research, special equipment and educational programs in the Union County area. In addition, 25 percent of all funds collected is sent to the American Heart

Association and 17^{1/2} percent is given to the New Jersey unit. Colleges, hospitals, nursing associations, first aid squads and specialized

programs also benefit from Heart Fund grants

"Clearly," Rinaldo said, "the need is great. Union County residents should have a special

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Association volunteers call on Sunday."

The 10th annual free-skating and ice-dancing Figure Skating Association. Participants are The morning program will include separate The 10th annual free skating and ice-dancing Figure Skating association. Participants are file morning program with competition sponsored by the New Jersey members of the USFSA who reside in New contests for boys and girls, with competition sponsored by the New Jersey as well as non-resident skaters who among beginners, juveniles, intermediate and designate a New Jersey USFSA club as their novice skaters, and junior teams. The afternoon contraction will be juniors, seniors afternoon contraction will be juniors.

Union County Park Commission. The state-senior skaters, and dance events for youngsters wide competition is sanctioned by the U.S. and adults. combination, husband and wife, parent and child, brother and sister), and a final Rinaldourges contribution Gold, silver and bronze medals will be

awarded to first, second and third place, winners in free-skaling, team events and dance groups. For the first time, a perpetual trophy, as welfas an individual trophy, will be awarded. for the senior ladies skating event. Also new is a trophy for the couple winning the final open-dance event, to be held by them for one year, with an individual trophy for each

accompanied by fees. They should be mailed to Lee Emerson, P.O. Box 83, Demarest, 07627. Six of the 14 figure skating clubs affiliated with the N.J. Council are represented on the committees for the annual competition, Lee Emerson is the general chairman, with Lee C. Lytle, president of the New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Clubs co-chairman. Both are members of the North Jersey Figure Skating Club. Mrs. Lee Emerson, North Jerse Figure Skating Club, and Mrs. Bradford Brokaw, Union County Figure Skaling Club, are chairman and co-chairman of the judges and accountants committee.

Arther of the Union County Club. Mrs. Walte S. Booth, also of the Union County group, ublicity chairman

Ars. Janet Craw and Mrs. Ann Flower, both of the Essex Skating Club, and Mrs. Dorothea Corona of South Mountain Figure Skating Club The treasurer is John Daniello of the South Mountain Club, and hospitality committee members are Genevieve Norante of the Union County Club, Mrs. Gladys Everitt of the Laurelton Pines Club and Mrs. Adele Bischof of the Garden State Club. Mrs. Lee Emerson, North Jersey, will be in charge of the program and Dale Mueller of the Union County Club will

indges from the area and neighboring states will be selected for the judging of the events.

Jobs are sought

Coalition appealed to businessmen and homeowners this week to help out with its "Odd Jobs Program."

young people are available for part-lime work after school and on weekends.

"Odd Jobs" at 352-8360 for jobs in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Cranford, Roselle or West-

Student contest in poetry reading at Montclair State

bargain and sale deed and shall rectile that sale conveyance is to be made subject to such facts that survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinances, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union and to permisses shall be used for one lass than 125 feel each. Section 7. If tille to said land shall prove to be unmarketable if hability of the amount of his obstress in New Jersey, from grades 10 to 12. Emphasis in the contest is placed upon the non-dramatic type of reading. According to contest coordinator, Professor Margaret Dunn, "contestants and judges have come to recognize the subilo-beauty to be found in the deed and the for the programments to be section 8. In the weat that the precises for the sector to the subilo-beauty to be found in the deed and there for the programment in the deed and the found the found the deed and the found the found to the section 8. In the same rails and the found the found the deed and the found the found the deed and the found the deed and the found the found the deed and there h Livingston. The lodge continues to support the Cye Institute with its gifts.

> Junior Hostesses plan party for ex-members

committee of former members of the YWCA Junior Hostesses club is planning a reunion party for members who participated in the organization during the 1950s and 1960s. The party is set for Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Final plans for the party will be discussed.

NCE hosts photo show An exhibition of works by invited to view, the show

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An exhibition of works by New York City photographer-artist Amy Stromsten is being shown at Newark College of Engineering's College Center lounge through Wednesday, March 7. March 7. photographic forms. Any Although essentially Stromsten is one of a group of prepared for the NCE com. experimentalists who process munity; those with interest in photographic projections onto-contemporary art-tho-unlikely materials such as

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Samuel Barker, treasurer, board of directors, secretary-treasurer, New Jersey State AFL-CIO, has accepted the position of chairman fo union participation. . Serraino, who is a former State Com-missioner of Labor & Industry, served as chairman last year when the Easter

Course in Hebrew

The Jewish Student Union at Montclair State College announced this week that a course in Hebrew language for intermediates will begin March 1. The course will be non-credited and there will be no charge. All sessions will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on

Thursdays in the Jewish Student Union on the second floor of the Student Life Hall. Interested persons may send their name, address and telephone number to Michael Witkes, director of Jewish Student Services of --Jersey, -82 - Centr

C.G. head will speak at `humanitarian' dinner

NEW YORK-Admiral Chester R. Bender, dant of the U.S. Coast Guard, will be the guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith National Humanitarian Award tribute to former New Jersey State Senator Fairleigh S. Dickinson in New York City March 1_____ Proceeds from the dinner will support B'nai

B'rith multi-faceted youth service programs. In New Jersey, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations serve students_at_Fairleigh_Dickinso University, Douglass College, Monmout College, Princeton, Rider College, Rutgers and Trenton State College.

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"The information gathered from speakers and the subsequent research will result in a platform that will be voted on by all committee members at our organizational meeting in June," Dietz added. "If adopted, it will offer our candidates a viable and progressive plank "We hear so much about the need for citizen

involvement if we want good government. It's appening in Union County this year and it's an

County Cancer Crusade headed by co-chairmen

fund-raising and educational campaign for the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Baranski and Mrs. Carmody will recruit key personnel and lead 7,000 volunteers in the county's 21 communities during the Crusade which begins April 1.

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first and only woman to be named New Jers le Insurance Underwriter of the year, she is one of 36 women in the United States and . Canada to be profiled in the publication, "The Women In Our Life Insurance," 1968. A former president of Womens Leader's Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Mrs. Baranski is now the editor of that organization's National Quarterly Newsletter, Scilarama, She is also serving her fourth three-year term as National Com-mitteewoman of the Central New Jersey Life

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in proparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-paper and ask forour "Tips t on Submitting News Re-leases."

-Long active in the work of the cancer crusade, Mrs. Baranski was co-chairman with Katherine Green during the 1971 Elizabeth crusade when the town's goal, for the first time in several years, was surpassed. MRS. BARANSKI HAS been involved i many civic, educational; philanthropic and business activities. A special agent for the Garden State Life-

Crusade in Union County. The app were made by Pericles Gianakis, president of the Union County unit. As co-chairmen of the county's combined In addition to coordinating the residential

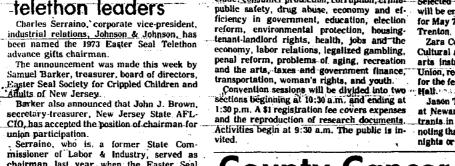


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Office on Aging. leen Arts testival at Newark State The Teen Aris Festival, a Union Count project, will be held at Newark State College March 27-29 for those between the ages of 13

and 19. The catagories include drama, music, dance. exciting concept," he added. Issues to be researched and discussed in-clude: consumer protection, corruption, crime-public safety, drug abuse, economy and ef-will be entered in the State Festival scheduled for May 7-11 in the New Jersey State Museum, Zara Cohan, a member of the Union County economy, labor relations, legalized gambling, penal reform, problems of aging, recreation arts instructor at Newark State College in and the arts, taxes and government finance, Union, recently moderated a planning meeting for the festival in the college's Vaugha-Eames. Convention sessions will be divided into two sections beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending at and the reproduction of research documents. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited. and the arts, taxes and government finance, Union, recently moderated a planning meeting transportation, woman's rights, and youth. for the festival in the college's Vaugha-Eamee

to campaign on.

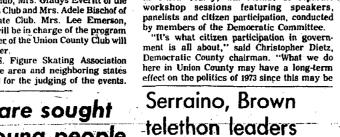


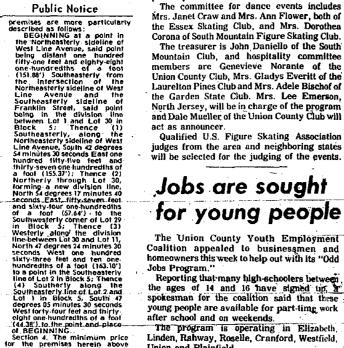


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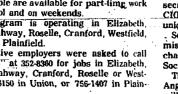
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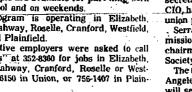
The program is operating in Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Cranford, Westfield, Versite J. D. Minimum price
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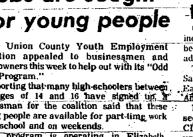
Union and Plainfield. Prospective employers were asked to call field; 686-6150 in Union, or 756-1407 in Plain-

advance gifts chairman. Reporting that many high schoolers between, Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and the ages of 14 and 16 have signed up, a Afults of New Jersey.

Society aired its first telethon. The telethon will be aired nationally from Los Angeles on April 7 and 8. North Jersey viewers will see it over WPIX, Channel 11







Thursday, February 22, 1973-25 Committee named

to advise county on problems of elderly

Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the reconner water S. Uirich, chairman of the Union County Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, this week announced the formation of a County Advisory Committee on Aging, which will hold its first meeting on Thieday. Tuesday. Ulrich said the committee will recommend

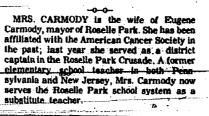
Urich said the committee will recommend ways the Freeholders can assist in the problems of the elderly. <u>Appointed to the committee are: Mrs. Evelyn-</u> Frank of Union, president of the Union County Senior Citizens Council; Raymond O'Day and John Murphy, both officers of the Council; H. Joseph Walsh, member of the National Council of Series Citizens. Mrs. Scenaroza, Council of Senior Citizens; Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Health executive director of Visiting Nume and Health Services; Steve Morris, executive, director of Linden Housing Authority; Paul Gelb, executive director of Mealson-Wheels of Elizabeth; James Sweeney, Executive Director, Family and Children's Society; Seymour Barasch, director of Adult Education Resource Center, Newark State College, Inion, Mars Margaret Poston supervises of Union; Mrs. Margaret Poston, supervisor of women's activities, Linden Recreation

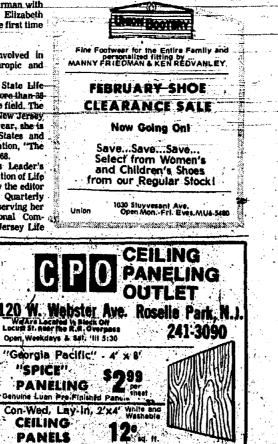
Also, Mrs. Margaret Rothschild, executive director of Sage; Ralph Vargas, executive director of Proceed; Thomas Parks, executive director of Plainfield Model Citics; Ralph Jones, district manager of the Social Security Administration; Louis Giacona of Union housing consultant; Milton Crans, labor representative; Frank Conway, labor representative; John Sayre, executive manager of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Damiano, executive vice-president of the Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce; -Clifford Peake, executive viceresident of the Eastern-Union County Chamber of Commerce. Freeholders Thomas Long and Herbert

Heilmann Jr., members of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, will participate actively along with Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County



Mrs. Rosemary A. Carmody of 221 Sherman ave., Roselle Park, have been appointed co-chairmen for the 1973 American Cancer Society Life Underwriters. A charter member of the Vomen's Division of the Eastern Union Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Baranski is a discussion leader and coordinator in the Chamber's Action Course on Practical Politics.







Station Breaks TURNTABLE TREAT (good listening) LESS THAN THE SONG: by Hoyt Axton, Numbers

Thursday, February 22, 1973

on this new release on the A&M label (SP-4376) on this new release of the Acht rate: (Sr-436)
include: "Sweet Misery," "Less Than The Song," "Sweet Fantasy," "Days Are Short,"
"Mary Makes Magic," "Peacemaker,"
"Nothin' To Lose," "Oklahoma Song,"
"Mexico_City_Hangover," "Hungry Man,"
"Somebody Turned On The Light," and the evergreen "Blue Prelude." evergreen "Blue Prelude." Hoyt Axton has been a folk enigma for the

last 10 years. Raised in a musical family noted for his Mother's "Heartbreak Hotel" and Hank Snow compositions, Hoyt's writing prowess is just recently being acclaimed. Hoyt has composed classics including "Greenback Dollar" for the Kingston Trio, "The Pusher" and "Snowblind Friend" for Steppenwolf, "Joy To The World" and "Never Been To Spain" for Three Dog Night, and "Ease Your Pain" Glen Campbell.

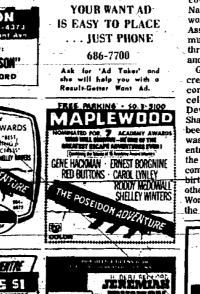
Behind his pen and his northwoodsman features lies a burly voice capable of belting out a traditional American folk song or a soulful ballad. Throughout, "his voice retains its musical quality in the harshest cry, a thick meaning it is the softest source". masculinity in the softest song." Picking and drinking from club to hootennany, Hoyt gained a dedicated following during the folky '60s. He has played and recorded with Jesse Fuller, Sonny Terry, John Lee Hooker, Reverend Gary Davis, Brownie McGhee, Bruce Langhorne, Doug Dillard, John Hart-ford, John Stewart, Buffy Saint Marie, Linda Ronstadt and Arlo Guthrie. His songs have been recorded by Jackie De Shannon, Glen Campbell and B.B. King among others. Appearing on Hootenanny, the Lloyd Thaxton Show, the Steve Allen Show and the Jimmy Show, the steve Alten Show and the Shifting Rodgers Show. Hoyt has played character parts on Bonanza, I Dream of Jeannie, Chryaler Theater and a co-starring role in the 20th Century western, Smokey. In 1968, Hoyt was the subject of the TV narrative documentary: The Story of a Folk Singer. After recording a dozen topical LP's for at least five different labels, Hoyt finds himself ready to settle down. "Less Than the Song," Hoyt's initial A&M effort, constitutes his urgeoning from songwriter-interpreter to one man road show replete with sawdust politics, and a hint at vaudeville. The LP features Hoyt on guitar, plano and vocals with Linda Ronstadt, Donna Washburn, Donna Weiss, Claudia Linear, and Dana Brady as choral accompanists.

Robert Redford is star at Union "Jeremiah Johnson," Warner Brothers'

heroic film ballad, which pays tribute to the pioneering spirit, and starring Robert Redford, opens tomorrow at the Union Theater, Union The movie version of the Broadway musical

hit, "1776" will play its last times today. the western wilderness

The stellar cast includes Will Geer and Allyn Ann McLerie. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Sydney Pollack.



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BURT REYNOLDS stors in 'Deliverance, film drama, rated R at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union. The Warner Brothers picture, in color which also stars Jon Voight, is base on James Dickey's novel about four adventurous men who attempt survive an Appalachian Mountain dan backup.

Organist Gamba stars at Lounge

John Gamba, professional organist, is appearing nightly at the Coachman's Lounge at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange. Gamba, who recently completed an

engagement at Turtlebrook Inn Restaurant in West Orange, opened Feb. 12 at the lounge with drummer Frankie Lee. A former World War 2 airplane pilot, Gamba has toured the United States and Canada, and has appeared with such jazz artists as Gene Krupa. Toots Thieleman Simms and Sonny Stitt. He has appeared on the Dean Martin Show and other television programs, and is remembered for his per ormances at Jilly's restaurant Former owner of the Bowl Bar in Newark school to learn the skills they need to get a

and the Counterpoint in West Orange, Gamba will host and perform at the Coachman's (0.1T), workers are hired first and then train Lounge, Monday through Saturday evenings. by employers in a variety of occupations.

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Groat work on display Hall Groat, painter in nborigine 10. Mountain acrylics, will be featured at ridge 11. Frénch city Old Queens Gallery-In the castle, 433 River rd., Highland 13. Perfect 13. Perfect 14. "Home, Sweet Home" writer 15. Fiber knot

Park, through April 21. An artist who has designed four cachets (first day of issue covers) for the United Nations, Groat has had his work exhibited at the General Assembly Building and at museums and galleries throughout the United States and Canada.

Groat was commissioned to partner create the cachet issued in conjunction with a stamp celebrating Labor and Development after Ben Shahn, who had originally been selected, died. His design was also chosen from the entries of artists throughout the world for the cachet to commemorate Picasso's 90th over 1 commemorate Picasso's 90th birthday. The themes of the 32. In favor of other two cachets are the World Food Programme and the UN Airmail Issue.

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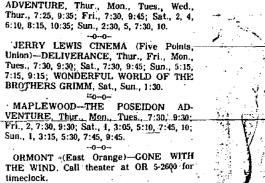
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'Gone With Wind'

on Ormont screen "Gone With the Wind" is playing a five-day engagement at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, reprocessed for wide screen and stereophonic sound, and which won numerous Academy Awards, stars Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Lestie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and Hattie McDaniel. Victor Fleming was among the directors who adapted the Margaret Mitchell Civil War epic novel to the-screen.---"Mr. Hulot in Traffic" will start a

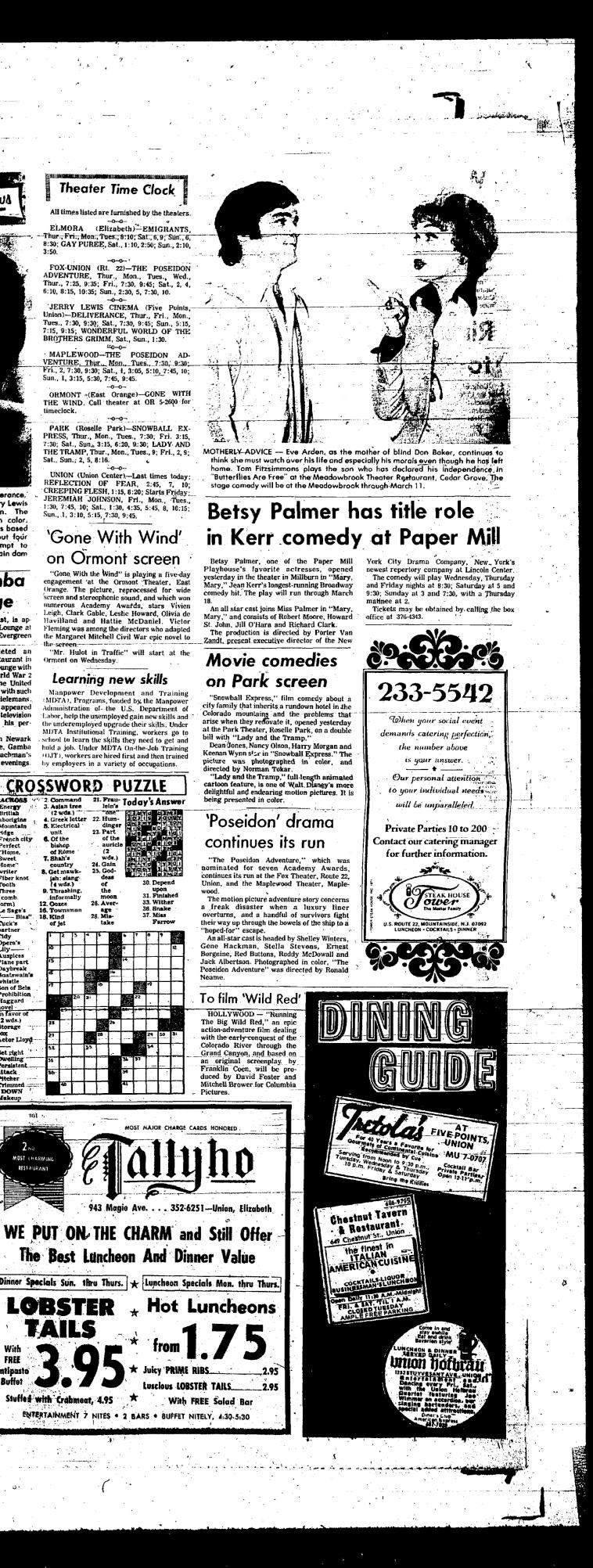
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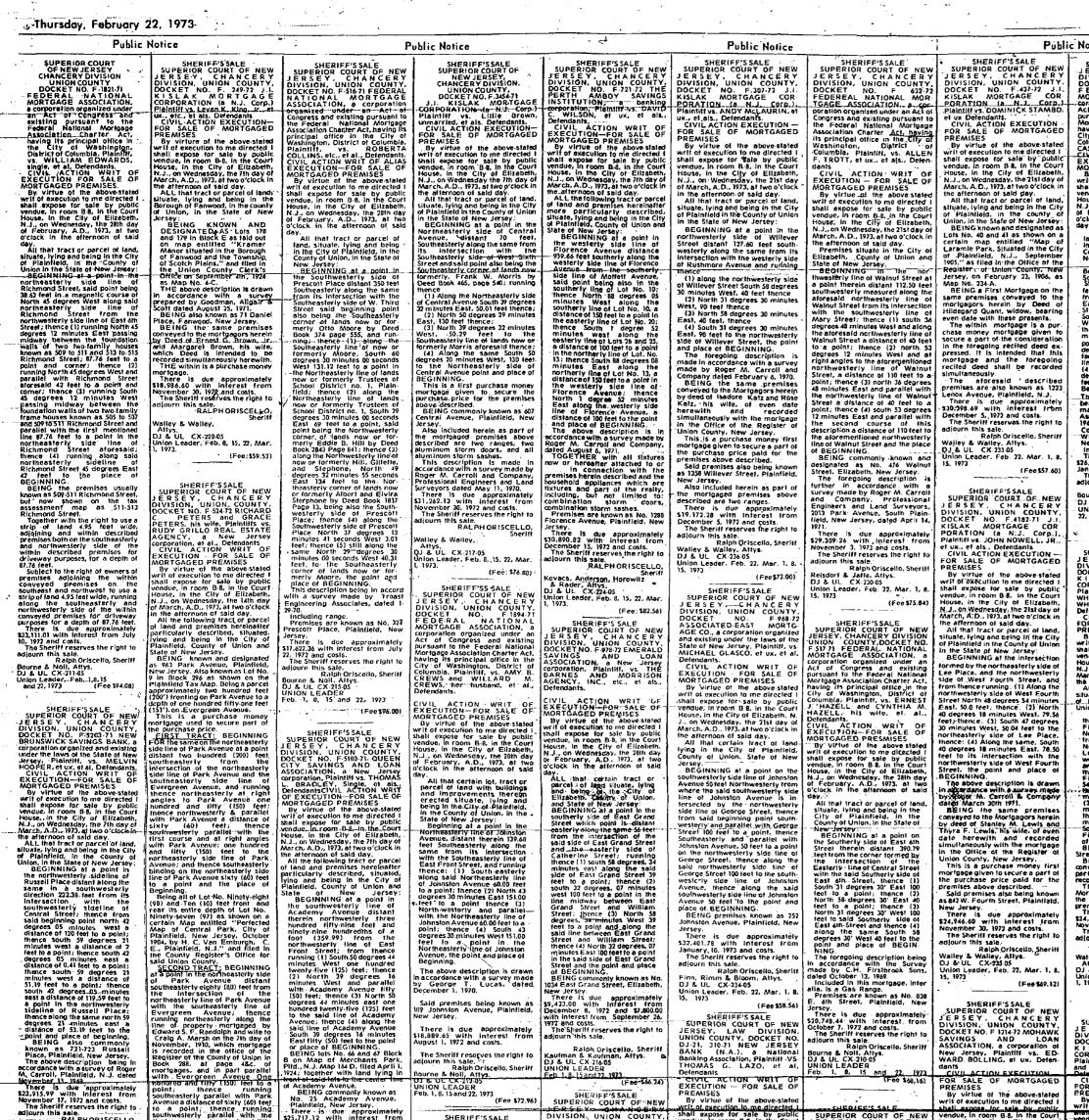
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SHERIFF'SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY, DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. S19371 J.I. KISLAK. MORTGAGE CORPORATION (a N.J. CORP.) Plaintiff Vs. MORELL WHITEHEAD and ERNESTINE WHITEHEAD, his wife, Delendanta.

white HEAD and EANESTINE White HEAD his wife, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION— FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED By virtue.of the above-stated wif or execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the different of a sale by cubic vendue, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday, the 7th day of March, A.D., 1973, at two o'clock in the different of a sale of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Definition of sale of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Definition of the Sale of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Definition of the Sale of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Definition of the same from the Sale of New Jersey: DECINNING at a point in the Southeasterly side of West Fifth Street distant 459.47 leet Northeasterly side of dist evers as extended to interact and running thence (1) along me South 49 degrees 54 minutes West 45.75 reet; thence (4) North 40 degrees 54 minutes West 45.75 reet; thence (4) North 40 degrees 54 minutes West 45.75 reet; BEING Ince Same premises conveyed to the parties of the first period to the parties of the first period being and be yeard to the southeasterly side of west 54 Fifth Street, the point or place of BEGINNING.

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Watley & Watley, Attys, DJ & UL CX-21905 (Fee: \$67. SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 5004.71 J.I. KISLAK MORTGAGE CORPORATION (B NJ. COPD.) Plaintiff vs. WILLIAME. PERRY and HELEN E. PERRY, NIS WIF, DEGRAGAN

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated wit of execution to me directed i House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, A.D., 1973, at two of cick in life afternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City. situate. lying and being in the City of Plainfield in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey: Being-known-and designated as lots No. 24 and 25 in Block "A" as

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JOSEPH GREENBLATT President 2779 Carol Rd., Union. N.J. CARMEN FERRARO Secretary 677 Curlis Ave., Edition, N.J. Leader, Feb. 15, 22, 1973 (Fet 312,39)

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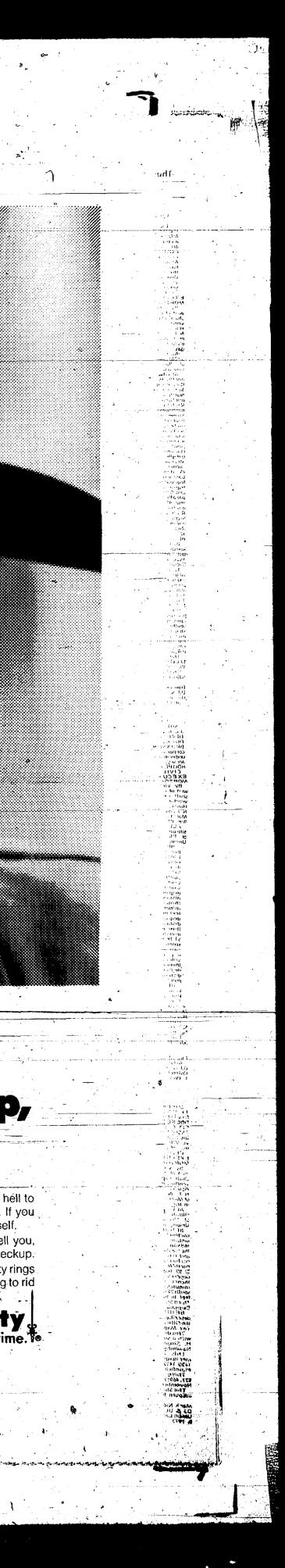
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VARSITY ATHLETES --- Members of the girls' varsity basketball team, first ever to represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are, from left, front, Beth Krumholz, Maria

Hamilton; rear, Carol Bultman, Laurie Powell, Maria Johnson, Toni Nelson, Amy Geltzeiler, Jana Smith, Amy Doros and Tami Bass. Team coach is Ruth Townsond.

Undefeated Dayton girls win three, anow just a game from perfect season

The Dayton Regional girls' varsity basketball team ran its season's record to 9-0, with only a single game standing between it and an naved the team to this lofty plateau. "On Feb. 6, the girls turned back Verona by a ore of 47-27. However, the score fails to inicale the kind of contest it was. Dayton took a 6 lead at the end of one quarter, but a strong losing effort by Verona sent them into the lead halftime, 19-17. A layup of Verona off the ening tap put them up by four at the start of second half, but in the following 11 minutes,

vion held them scoreless with a strong ive effort, while moving to a comfortable Robin Reinhardt was particularly effective, scoring on offensive rebounds and finishing up with 10 points. Donna Hamilton, Dayton's other lominant rebounder, contributed eight points

id a number of blocked shots. Randi Schnee another good shooting day, netting 16 ints to lead all scorers. Randi hit from the outside and also converted good passes from Maria Scoppetticolo and Beth Krumholz. Miss Scoppettuolo hit for 12 points. Tami Bass

Chiefs, Pirates fall in Sandmeier action, remain tied for first

Upsets marked the basketball action in the Sandmeier Small-Fry League last Saturday afternoon as the Chiefs and Pirates both lost. The Chiefs fell to the Jets and the Pirates were nocked off by the Rockets. The Raiders pulled a mild upset by downing the Comets. The Chiefs and Pirates remain tied for first place

Damon Clark put on the top individual perormance of the season as he led the Rockets to a 31-18 victory over the Pirates. Clark set a ecord with 20 points. Damon scored in each period to keep the pressure on the opponents. Kenny Shulman also played well in the Rocket victory. Ken tallied eight points and was a top ay-maker. Dave Wasserman played strong fense and hit two points. Steve Kaisch als d well for the Rockets. Steve made many od plays and scored on a foul shot. To Parker played strong defense and was the

Rockets' top rebounder The Pirates were led by Alan Berliner, who the second all-round game and was high prover with 10 points. Russ Waldman also proved tough defense and scored four points. Andy Wolfe and Dave Geltman each scored two points. Dave played good defense and Andy vas strong off the boards.

The Jets toppled the Chiefs, 29-20. The Jet victory was a true team effort as the entire squad played tenacious defense and lised good eam-work on offense. Jimmy Blabolii led the scoring with 13 points and played a solid all scoring with is points and pulyer a defense, round game. Jim was tough on defense, rebounded well and was agood playmaker. Andy Volpe was a strong board man for the Jets and contributed eight points. Adam Bain was also impressive in the Jet lineup. Adam by Byed well at both ends of the court and scored three points. Todd Vogt, Bob Cicconi and Jeff Rosenberg also scored for the Jets; Dave zymański and Chris Consales played top floor

ames to help the victory. The Chiefs were very cold in the first half and then could not catch up. John Ard played a strong game for the Chiefs. John led the scoring with eight points, was his team's top playmaker and also played a very strong defensive game. Mitch Tolan scored seven points for the Chiefs, all in the second half. Jon agerbut and Larry Walker also played well. nd Larry both scored and contribu trong defense. Lenny Giassman also me me ords for the Chiefs. The Balders registered their second victory of the season as they defeated the Comets, 30g defense. Lenny Glassman also hit the

is boys contributed to the winning point is and led the team off the boards. Roy amer also played well for the Boards. Roy ap lip top play-maker and hit six points. Ira a lip top play-maker and hit six points. Ira a lip top played strong defense and poured rear points through the hoop. Richard Crop, by Seled and Bobby Meskin all scored.

The Comets were led by Jay Bruder, who rilled in 10 points. Jay also played good change for his team. Dave Lerner played good defense in the Comet linetip. Other Comets to play well were Mark Yoss, Mike Kyritäls, Paul D'Andrea and Agaptos Kyritäls.

chipped in with a free throw for the winners. Lassies took a 12-6 first-quarter' lead and Two days later, Dayton turned back David Brearley, 43-25, in a fairly easy contest, taking defeated season. Three recent victories an early first-half lead on the scoring of wed the team to this lofty plateau. Reinhardt and Scoppettuolo. The defense game, and in only one quarter was Brearley able to score as many as eight points. Scop-pettuolo paced the effort with five field goals and eight for 10 from the foul line for 18 points, while Reinhardt tallied 13. Schnee hit baskets in each quarter to finish with eight points, and Hamilton scored four.

although Dayton rallied in the second quarter, GL still led at the half by two, 20-18. But once again, superb second half defense completely stifled the girls from Berkeley Heights, Dayton allowed but six second-half points while scoring

21 themselves for a 39-26 triumph. Scoppettuolo paced the comeback with eight points, finishing with a game total of 12, with a perfect four-for-four from the charily stripe-Schnee also contributed 12, with eight of them coming in the first half to keep Dayton in the ballgame. Reinhardt scored eight, including. me. Reinhardt scored eight, including Hamilton scored four. In their quest for victory Number Nine, Dayton was confronted by a stubborn band of Highlanders from Gov. Livingston, eager to avenge an earlier four-point defeat. The in for Donna, who left the game with an injury.

Regional's JVs fall, 68-56, to Summit, end 3-15 season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional junior varsity basketball team ended its season last Friday by Tied, 14-14, going into the se losing, 68-58; at Summit. The Bulldogs posted a

15 record. Coach Bill McNeece, in his first year, did a fine job with the all-sophomore team which faced many junior varsity teams made up of

juniors. Summit, for example, has 10 juniors. Thus, the Bulldogs were forced to play teams with greater experience and height. Dayton, which had been defeated earlier in the season by the same Hilltopper team by more than 40 points, battled Summit evenly

20 bouts slated in Golden Gloves

For the semifinals in the New Jersey Golden Gloves tournament, more than 20 bouts are slated in the next-to-last boxing show tomorrow night at the Elizabeth Armory, starting at 8 The finals in both the novice and open divisions are set for a week from tomorrow at

the Armory, where the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks is sponsoring the amateur round for the 15th The Trenton PAL, with 18 boxers left is contending for the Golden Gloves team

onship, which it lost to the Newark Dukers last winter. Team points are earned only in the semifinals and finals. Trenton's closest pursuers are the Dukers with eight contenders, Elizabeth Recreation Club with seven and the Parlin A.C. of Mid-

dlesex County with six. At the conclusion of the tournament, an eightnan team will be selected by the State AAU. boxing committee to compete in the National Golden Gloves tournament March 19-22 at Lowell, Mass, Percy Richardson of the Trenton

PAL will be the Jersey coach.

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Tied, 14-14, going into the second period, that talker Summit team finally began to move ahead and led, 26-18, midway through the quarter. The Buildogs shortened the lead to 33-28 at the half. The Buildogs came back at the start of the third quarder to tie the score at 33-33 but Summit took advantage of a series of turnovers to score seven straight points. The Bulldogs closed the margin to 48-47 early in the last

quarter but eight straight points by the Hilltoppers proved to be too much for the ulldogs to make up in the last minutes. The junior varsity consisted of Mark Seymour, Kevin Mercer, Gary Pressloff, Dave Manders, Larry Burns, John Barlnek, Bill Nevius, Mark Pazutto, Bill Rosen, Tom Moor lay Adler, George Saragolis, Chris Barry and Neil Lesser.

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES MIXED Four Seasons: Vincent Bellotti, 211-554; Joe Ferrigno, 204-548; Larry Adkins, 503; Herb vg. 509: Joe Pirrolato, 586: John Kozir Rudy Figlio, 518; Len Salek, 514 Bernice Skuraton, 190-445; Ramona DeLucia. 173-451; Cookie Bellotti, 190-427; Karen Hunter-150-441; Marie Turk, 420; Carmen Blackwood

w; 1038 Veglia, 157-431. Sweeps: Evergreen Lodge over Knights of CATS FOF A Derby-Columbus, Colandrea over Wilpat Associates: _____ Springfield Cub-Pack 70 will hold its annual Top teams are: All. Mils. Lead Pipes, 40-23: pring Liquor Cordials, 37-26; John's Catering, ; Perrelli's Texaco, 351/2-271/2.

ST. JAMES LADIES Kuth Insley, 176-100-488; Kay Scheider, 154-150-450; Sally Chesley, 153-150-447; Marlene Horishny, 163-444; Marge Doninger, 153-440;
Gen Ammiano, 155-434; Natalie Casale, 166-433; Terry Fionda, 167-432; Madelyn Teja, 153-150-425; Loreita Spiesbach, 164-418; Isabelle Hyans, 158-416; Dot Corrigan, 416; Rose Ann Waryn, 152-415; Ginny Furda, 156-409; Angela Ragonese, 153-407;; Mary Hannon, 155-402;. Martha Lalak, 402. Top teams are the Jets, 411/2-211/2; Go-Getters, 41-22; Turkeys, 36-27.

Driving talk slated by Y

John Cheffer, superintendent of engineering department of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., will speak on defensive driving next Wednesday morning at the Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program. A coffee hour will begin at 9945 and the hourlongprogram will follow from 10:15 to 11:15. Cheffer, a certified safet

professional, instructor trainer for the defensive driving course, and an assembly delegate to the



Wilson scored the first four points of the third

seculive points to close the margin to 40-37.

Drew and and Wilson had collected their fourth personal fouls in the the third period. The first

three quarters showed that the Bulldogs played best while_Wilson was out of the lineup and

Summit played best with Drew on the Bench. With both in the lineup, the teams played

The teams battled for the first three minutes

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By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional basketball team ended its regular season with a 69-59 loss to the Summit Hillitoppers. The Bulldogs will take a 13-7 record into their state tournament first-round home game against Rahway Feb. 27 at 4:30. The Bulldogs posted an 8-6 record in the Subruban Conference and finished in fifth subruban Conference and finished in fifth halftime.

Mark Tasher hit a jump shot form the foul ne to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead but Summit The Bulldogs roared back with eight conline to give the Bulldogs a 2-0 lead but Summit then scored 11 of the next 13 points. Colin Leisher had five points in that stretch. Dayton closed the gap to 13-10 on baskets by Jóe Pepe, who hit a layup off fait break. Bill Pelazzi and continued to play very well taking a 47-46 lead Tasher. Summit dominated the rest of the on a Drew tap of a Tasher shot. It was the first

After Bill George opened the period with a jumper inside the lane. Dayton scored five 14 lead into the second quarter. After Bill George opened the period with a jumper inside the lane, Dayton scored five raight points to get back into contention. Palazzi hit a jumper, Howie Drew dropped in a

Minutemen get their `week'

Next week has been designa Springfield Minuteman Basketball Week by the Township Committee, in recognition of the program's having entered its second decade with a long

entered its second decade and a second of success. Minuteman Week will culminate with the Minuteman team appearing at Roselle Catholic High School, in s preliminary game with Livingston before the Eastern Basketball Leagu contest between the Garden Stat Colonials and the Allentown Jets. The invitation was extended to Springfield by the management of the Colonials in recognition of a highly-successful and widely-copied program. The game will be played at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 4. Tickets, costing \$3 for adults and \$2 students, can be secured from Minuteman coaches Scott Donington and Phil Kurnos, or from the Recreati Department, Sarah Balley Civic Center 30 Church Mall. All Minuteman fans wer urged to lend their support.

Junior Olympics wrestling tourney slated next month

The third annual Union County AAU Junior

Olympics wrestling tournament, sponsored by the Union County Recreation and Parks Association in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission and the Plainfield Recreation Department, will be conducted on Friday and Saturday, March 16- and 17, at Plainfield High School. The preliminary round s scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday Teams which include boys 9 to 14 in fourth through eighth grades, sponsored by local municipal recreation departments cr schools, will compete in the two-day event. Individu champions will be crowned in 49 weight classes in three age-grade divisions.

Winners in the Union County Tournament which is listed as District 6 in the New Jerse AAU Junior Olympic wrestling program, will compete in the state cham district champions from Ne champions from New Jersey's seven other districts.The ent is scheduled ²hillipsburg. The NJAAU Junior Olympic wrestling

program was initiated in 1971 in Union County under the direction of Jack Birmingham superintendent of recreation of the Union County Park Commission and presently chairman of the NJAAU Junior Olympic Program. The district tournament drew 29 Inion County boys last year; more than 300 are expected to register for this year's event. Only one team is permitted to enter from each Union County community. Interested coaches should contact their local recreation director or John Pepe, district director a -superintendent of recreation; Plainfield.

168-418; Mary Ann Senna; 407; Josephine Graybush, 186-164-488; Winnle Liguori, 205-467; Ruth Insley, 177-167-450; Ariene Majchrowicz,

Pinewood Derby model car races at the monthly meeting Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church Parish House on Church Mall. Cubmaster Don Auer presided over last month's general pack meeting in the parish the scout charter to Auer. presente

Awards chairman Ken Hendrix, presented the following awards to the Webelos: Glenn Stewart, sportsman, geologist and cilizen; Joe Policastro, geologist and cilizen; Jim Anagnos, Richard Bantel, Craig Clickenger, Louis Melkowits, Joe Reo and Kevin Vodrazka, citizen awer

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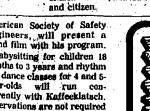
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Anthony Zackery jumper to take a 56-51 lead

The Bulldogs failed to score as they brought the ball upcourt and missed a shot from the key. Summit also missed on its next shot but Drew fouled out fighting for the rebound. Summit scored the next six points to take a 62-51 lead with just over two minutes left to play. The Bulldogs simply didn't have enough time to overcome the deficit. The Bulldogs, who did better than any other

team playing at Summit this year, still could have won the game with a few breaks. George's basket at the end of the third quarter might have come after the buzzer sounded, a Dayton -shot at the buzzer ending the first half could have been allowed and several rebounding fouls might have been called against Summ instead of against the Bulldogs. However, the Bulldogs were also benefactors

of several disputed calls by the officials so the game's outcome was really decided by Wilson being able to play the entire fourth period. Pepe scored 20 points, Palazzi 16, Tasher 10, Drew 7 and Meisel 6 for the Bulldogs. George paced Summit with 18 points and Wilson scored 15

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struction Co. of Highland Park is starting models for a new

Dun, Bradstreet gets Union office The commercial industrial division of the Boyle Com-pany. Elizabeth Realtors, has announced the subleasing of 5,500. square feet of office space at 2401 Morris ave. Union, to Dun and Bradstreet inc. on behalf of Standard Packaging Corporation. Dun and Bradstreet, the internationailly known business credit information organization, will use the space for researching com-puter systems for advancing business information to its subseribers.
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quarter acre and larger for late summer and early fall occupancies. Some of the lots are wooded and the acreage has city sewers and water Excellent shopping facilities are in the area and the tract is

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The conversation was at High Point at Lakewood-development in dondominium living which has drawn young and older purchasers, both married and unmarried, all having interastic in coving having interests in savin money, building equity an enjoying condominiums a enjoying condominiums as their homes. High Point is made up of handsome red brick buildings, reflecting their Georgian styling into a large central swimming pool fronting the Community Clubhouse Socia The desire for one or twobedroom homes as "starters" for young marrieds or as noretirement homes, o work even as convenient no-world made the community favorite with all these groups. "We enjoy having people of all ages around us," explain

an older resident, while t young mother adds that gives her "a feeling of security" to be able to consu with a "grandmother" who can assure her that she's taking proper care of her new daughter.

In clubhouse activities well as the usual "neighborly -vialting," High Point residents show a trend toward "mixing" sige groups. The community chorus and kiln-ceramics room are favorite areas that draw activity, and a weekly Friday night social has quickly "caught on" as a major social evening. High Point offers one and two-bedroom homes in ver-satile room arrangements that include full dining rooms, private balconies or terraces adding to living room space

air conditioning, wail-to-wall carpets, color coordinated kitchens and many othe "extras" within the original "purchase price." Homes are

Govel group tops \$1 million in sales Sale of a 20-unit gold

medallion apartment on Holmes street in Belleville, through the investment division of Govel Associates of 544 Washington st., Belleville, culminates more than \$1 million in investment sales for the firm be in the in months the firm's initial six months of operation, reports William W. Govel. The Govel organization

specializes in rental, management and the sale of multi-family units. John DeMartino, vice-president of the firm, negotiated the sile of the apartment complex to the Polmex Corp., a New York investment group. Th transfer required financia above \$240,000:

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Homes at Timber Ridge have west coast lifestyle

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Idaho trips Alaska, 18-9; Utah takes West lead, 42-17 be DeMark played a strong floor game Division. LaMotta played his best game of the

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last week, beating Alaska, 18-9 when a fourth-period press defense broke open a tight defensive battle. Dave Gechlik led the Idaho defense, contributed many steals off the full

Indiana continued its strong play, beating Indiana continued its strong piay, beating Kansa, 27-22. With play-off time approaching, Indiana appears to be a contending team. Tyrone-Parker paced Indiana, scoring in each period, and finished with 12 points. Dave Newmark tallied six points and with Mark Boettcher did the heavy work under the boards.

Boettcher hit four points, Jack Rawlins and Kevin Coyle also played strong games for Indiana. Jack scored four points and played tough defense. Kevin also defended well and was a good play-maker. Bob McCrossen played an outstanding al-ground game for Kansas. Bob rebounded

played solid defense and was the offensive leader with 11 points. Jeff Kronert was the top play-maker for Kansas. Joe DeFino and Mike also played good games. Kronert, Defino, Dean Pashaian and Lonnie Clarke Dworkin each hit a bucket.

Utah received a great one-two punch from Johnny LaMotta and Eddie McGrady and rolled to 42-17 victory over Wyoming to take sole possession of first place in the Western

For And About Teenagers



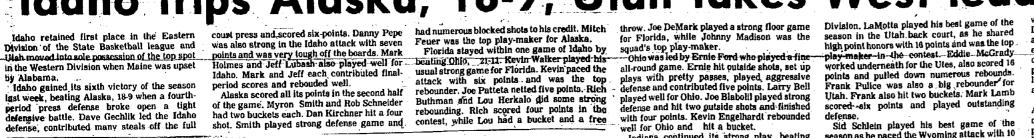
THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am a junior in high school. During my sophomore year I dated a certain boy quite a lot. Then last summer I "Romeo," the type that can sweep you off your feet. We hit it off and he became a large part of my life. Then about a month ago he started dating another girl quite steadily and they seem to be going everywhere together. It hurts me a lot to see them togeth My problem now is when I go out it seems as if no one measures up to him, not even the guy I went with when I was a sophomore. feels bad because he hurt me and we both feel uncomfortable around each other. Should I just act as I have been and hide all the hurt, or should I try to talk to him about it and ask him why he dropped me? Or should I drop the whole thing and let it keep wearing at both of us until e is graduated and I no longer have to see

OUR REPLY: It's over between you and "Romeo." The best advise we can give you is to move on from this point toward those brighter horizons. You said, "No one measures up to him," but how can they when you place him on such a high pedestal. He has no right to that the backcourt. Rich Mullin came off the prossial, because he did drop you. As for the Harvard bench and contributed at both ends of the backgourt with as a sophoniore, he probably the court. changed and not because "Romeo" was so great. Take hold of yourself and start anew, as

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season as he paced the Wyoming attack with 10 season as ne paced the wyoming attack with 10 points. Schlein scored in each period of the game. Steve Geltman also played a strong game. Geltman hit five points in the final period and was the top play-maker. Rich Hartman also scored for Wyoming and helped in the rebounding.

Alabama used a big second half effort to beat Maine, 28-16, for its second straight upset. Two additions to the Alabama squad played big roles in the victory. Mitch Tolon, up from the Small-Fry League, played strong defense and hit four points in the game. Rol also in his ititial game, scored four point: B Young paced the victory with 10 points. Billy also played a strong board game. Dave Krish-baum scored four points and was a strong rebounder. Mitch Gimelstob played a solid game in the back court and scored four points Alan Bleznick hit a bucket and pulled in some

kev rebounds Maine took a 12-8 lead into the locker room at half-time only to see the Alabama defense-completely shut off the Maine offense in the final period. Adam Joseph, the league's top scorer, paced Maine with eight points. Jon Siegal also helped the attack with a pair of buckets. Mark Meskin and Mark Vogt were the defensive leaders for Maine. Meskin also contributed two points. Robert Fink also scored for Maine.

Nevada tripped Texas in another Western Division contest, 26-18. Joe Sangergorio and Mike Wittenberg provided the necessary fire power for Nevada. Joe had 12 points and Mike in on five field goals. Both boys combined with John Moldovan and Andy Mantel to give control of the rebounding. Andy Lenhardt also scored for Nevada, Texas was led by Mike Meixner, the top rehounder for his team as well as the top score

Overtime triumphs by Bullets, Lakers mark Caldwell play

The Bullets and the Lakers scored overtime victories last week in Caldwell Small-Fry League play. In another game the Celtics upset scoringethe r first victory of the season. The Billikens hold a one-game lead over the Bullets, Pistons and Knicks with one game remaining on the regular season schedule.

The Bullets and the Billikens hattled wire to wire before an overtime bucket by Jerry Blabolil enabled the Bullets to win, a 27-26. Jerry paced the Bullets with eight points, all in the second half. Billy Condon, Jahn Oambloo and Mike Silver, each hit six points for the Bullets. Condon contributed the top all-roun game, while Mike played aggressive defense. Gambino helped Jerry Blabolil control the rebounding. Dale Sterns hit a clutch bucket for the Bullets in the final period.

The Billikens played another outstanding team only to suffer their second loss in as many weeks after winning the first five games. Tony Circelli was the top player for the Bills. Tony scored nine points and played brilliant defense. Tony hit a pressure free throw in the overtime session. Tony Gargiulo also was outstanding in the Billiken lineup with 10 points and a great defensive effort. Jeff Knowles led the Bills off the boards and scored three points. Scott Furda

was a four point scorer for the Bills The Lakers upset the contending Pistons in overtime, 25-23. Bill Chesley and Mike Ricclo both hit a pair of foul shots in the overtime period to give the Lakers the victory. Bill Chesley played a brilliant game in all depart-ments. Bill was big off the boards, played exceptional defense and had a top floor game. Mike Ricco led the scoring with 10 points, was tough on defense and rebounded well off both boards, Vince Cervane tallied five noists in the boards. Vince Cervone tallied five points in the Laker attack, while Glenn Holmes hit three points. Steve Wright and Ray Rapuano each hit

Barry Sherman had a big game for the Pistons. Barry led all scorers with 16 points, played solid defense and gave a good account of himself in the overall floor game. John Levine was the top rebounder for the Pistons. Don Meixner also played well and hit four points. Fred Klafter and Ron Fusco also scored

column for the Pistons. The Celtics denied the Knicks a piece of first-place with a 30-13 uplet. Pete Prete and Todd conard peoped the Celtic victory. Pete hit 12 oints, while Todd drilled in 11. The two boys e-up-a close game as each had a lorri

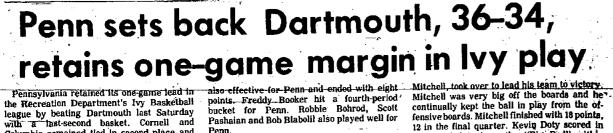
third period. Ricky Dultz hit four points. Ed Drummond opened the game for the Cellics with a bucket. Scott Weyman hit a final period free throw to close out the scoring. The Knicks were led by Sleve Novich's a points. Sleve also played strong defense. Ron Majewaki was strong off the boards for the Knicks, while George Pittenger and Joe Policastro helped spark the attack. George inished with four points. Howfe Fe played well in the Knick lineup. nts. Howle Feintuch

NJSIAA puts limits on girls competition

The New Jersey State Inter-scholastic

Athletic Association Executive Committee this week amounced discontinuation of its Open Competition Pilot Project in interscholastic sports for girls and institutions in its place, c new regulations which will govern the par-ticipation of girls in various sports. The decision, in the form of an amendment to the decision, in the form of an amendment to the association's by-laws, was adopted by the executive committee at a meeting held Jan. 31. Effective immediately, any school which 'does not provide separate interscholastic, programs for boys and girls in a particular sport may conduct unisexual teams in the sports of cross country, gymnastics, swim-ming, fencing, bowling, tennis, track and field, and golf. However, in all contact sports such as football, account and the sports such as

ver, in all contact sports such as wrestling and baseball the teams must be of one sax



Columbia remained tied in second place and Yale won. Penn slipped past Dartmouth, 36-34, when

Carmen Apicella drove down the left side of the court and scored on a 10-foot jump shot with three seconds left. Teddy Parker of Dartmouth had just capped a final period Dartmouth rally by sinking two free throws to tie the contest ith 11 seconds remaining. Apicella, however, took the in bounds pass and drove the length of the floor to give Penn the victory. Apicella also had a strong floor game, played outstanding defense and finished with 12 points. Penn's. a suring noor game, played outsianding on the order saids and Early 2.7 played strong size and finished with 12 points. Penn's_____ defense, y Herkalo had 14 points and was also the Cornell had a tough game from a determined rebounder. Andy's scoring potential under Brown team before chalking up a 32-28 boards resulted in double-team treatment—decision. The game was in doubt-until the final. Abdy Herkelo had 14 points and was also the rebounder. Andy's scoring potential under

The Springfield Minutemen played three hard games last week losing two in closely played contests. Last Wednesday evening the

PAL team at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Saturday evening to defeat Carteret, 60-52, and

traveled to Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island

wening at the Gaudineer School. A junior

game will start at 6:30. The Minutemen will be

After a tough opening period in which Linden took an eight-point lead, Springfield rallied and

played Linden even through a hard-fought

Andy Herkalo led all scorers with 18 points

and swept the boards for 20 rebounds which

was also a game high. Kevin Doty scored 10

points and pulled in 10 rebounds. Kevin, a seventh grader, was very effective from_the

post position. Kevin Mitchell tallied six-points and had

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Kenny, a seventh grade backcourt player

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Sunday night and dropped a 95-81 decision.

Minutemen returned to their home gym

emen lost, 67-58, to a very good Linden

Ainutemen will meet Hillside Saturday

Minutemen lose twice;

defeat Carteret, 60-52

all the way. Fingerhut was most effective from long range and finished with 17 points. Parker battled under the boards and drove to the hoop, finishing with 16 points - nine in the final session as Dartmouth rallied. Parker also hit five of six foul shots down the stretch. John Kelly also scored while Bob-Conte played well off the boards and Larry Dry played strong

rom the Dartmouth defense. Glen Ames was two minutes when the Cornell center, Kevin

steals into driving buckets. Renny continued

with some long range bombs in the final session

Johnny Kronert hit 10 points and paced the

team with six assists. John directed the attack

played one of his best games of the season as he

eturned to early season form. Rick had a solid

tefensive effort, scored six points, pulled down

Kevin Doty and Kevin Mitchell each scored

n. Andy Herkalo tallied six points and

five points as the two boys shared the post

played brilliantly on defense as he blocked

rebounds to lead the team. Tommy Graziano also hit six points to help the balanced scoring

attack. Ted Parker and Steve Pepe also hit the

A fired Minutemen squad traveled to

Mariner's Harbor last Sunday evening to play a bigger, older and extremely talented New York

Andy Herkalo played his finest game for

very well from the point position. Rick Weber

and lead all scorers with 20 points.

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12 in the final quarter. Kevin Doty scored in Penn. Dartmouth's Kenny Fingerhut and Teddy Parker were outstanding; their drive and pin-point shooting kept the Dartmouth in the game outstanding their drive and pinstriking distance at all times. Doty hit 14 points Cornell," Louis Christmas played outstanding

defense. Brown was paced by Bob Pine and Jimmy Siegal, who finished with eight points each. Pine hit his buckets on jumpers from the key: Jimmy was at the top of the fast break and at the point directing the attack. Siegal's pluy in the Brown backcourt was particula the Brown backcourt was particularly in-pressive. Dave Ironson also played a good game in the Brown back court. Dave hit three points. Jimmy Stadler scored four points, defended well and pulled in a good number of rebounds with hustle and determination. Jeff Bernstein, Rich Minster and Bob Gilbert also

Columbia kept its share of second place with a 40-29 victory over Harvard. Rick Weber's shooting broke open a close game in the second period of play. Columbia then held on to post its fifth victory. Weber led Columbia with 16 points, rebounded well at both ends of the court and played solid defense. Brian Belliveau returned to early season form for Columbia with 10 points and a sparkling floor game Kevin Lamb was again the big rebounder for Columbia and contributed four points. Ronnie Scoppettuluo played well in the back court and scored six points, Mark Kesselhaut hit a final-period bucket; Bob Lamport scored two for Columbia and played tough defense. Kenny Feld and Jimmy Murphy also were impressive The Harvard squad was shorthanded because of illness. Six boys split the game and

put up a good battle. Mike Sternbach paced Harvard with eight points. Mike was strong from the corners and was perfect from the foul blayed brilliantly on detense as ne blocked stripe, as he hit four out of four. Tommy numerous Carteret shots. Andy also pulled in 12 Graziano tallied seven points for Harvard and starred under the boards against tailer defenders. Willie Wilburn also scored 7 points. Willie was his team's top rebounder and played

outstanding defense. Eddie Graziano points, played a good floor game and was also strong on defense. Gary Sherman contributed to the Harvard scoring and played very well in team, but the Springfield boys refused to be the backcourt. Rich Mullin cathe off the Yale snapped a Princeton winning streak, 37-

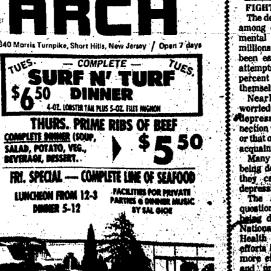
points and played a terrific game under the 30, by scoring the final five points of the game-nets. Andy battled, fought and led the proud in the last 80 seconds. Steve Pepe hit two free Springfield team. Kenny Fingerhut and Teddy Parker each scored eight points and had a good ______iead. Peter Jacques added another free throw floor game. Rick Weber and Kevin Doty were also ef-fective for Springfield. Rick and Kevin both hit six points against bigger opponents. Kevin Mitchell, Tommy Graziano and Freddy Booker each hit four points in the game. Johnny the band of the court. Joe Ragued also both ends of the court. Joe Ragued also coursed for Yula and Inlawed altong defense. and Pepe hit a rebound jumper at the buzze Kronert contributed six points to the balanced scored for Yale and played strong defens attack. Other scorers for Springfield were Joe Frank Zahn hit three points and played a solid Ragucci; Pete Episcopo, Pete Jacques, Wayne Boettcher and Willie Wilburn. floor game. Neil Melsel and Mike Gwirtzman also scored for Yale.

Princeton was paced by Jay Liss, who was outstanding in the back court and had a very hot third quarter to bring Princeton back into contention. Yale took a 19-9 lead into half-time Liss scored nine straight points midway through the third period and the teams battled down to the final seconds. Jay finished with 11 points. Johnny Kronert scored six points and played well on defense. Joel Gelwarg also scored six points. Joel scored five points in the final period. Wayne Boettcher tallied five points and was Princeton's top rebounder. Brian Holmes also scored for Prin

With seven games completed In a 10 game schedule, Andy Herkalo of Penn continues to pace the individual scoring in the Ivy League

with 115 points. Kenny Fingerhut of Dartmouth-has hit 68 points his season. Rick Weber of Columbia is third with 83 season points. Kevin Mitchell (77), and Kevin Doty (75) of Cornell Mitchell (77) and Revin Doly (13) of Cornell sandwich Johnny Kronert of Princeton (76) in the next three places. The remaining boys in the top 10 are: Teddy Parker (Dartmouth), 61; Tommy Graziano (Harvard), 61; Steve Pepe-(Yale), 60, and Bobby Pine (Brown), 53. MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS AM. EXPRESS CREDIT CARDS HONORED FOR RESERVATIONS

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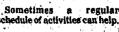
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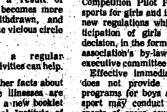
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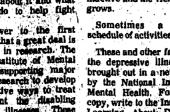
the depressive linesses are brought out in a new booklet by the National Institute of Mental Health. For a free copy, write to the Institute for Learning About Depressive Illnesses, at \$600 Fighers Iane, Depressive Md., 20662.

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Springfield uniform: he led the team with 25 eight rebounds. Teddy Parker was also a six points scorers for Springfield and played good defense. Johnny Kronert had a big final period or Springfield as he paced their rally. Johnny finished with six points and four assists. Kenny Fingerhut scored five points. Rick Weber hit two buckets for the Minutemen. Other boys to play for Springfield were Joe Ragueel, Steve Pepe and Wayne Boettcher. The Springfield Minutemen played a good solid game against Carteret. Paced by the sparkling play of Kenny Fingerhut, Springfi





-Thursday, February 22, 1973-,

funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday., Interment Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, N.J.

McNALLY-On Sunday, Feb. 11. 1973, Gerard S., of 217 W. Seventh Ave., Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of Bernie (Brisick) McNally, devoted father of Miss Patricia KNally, son of Adele (Mahr) McNally and the late Peter McNally and trother of Donald. Thomas and Richard McNally The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISO0 Morris Ave., Union, an Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973. Funeral Mass in St. Joseph the Carpenter - Church., Rosolic. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery,

N.J. NOODLEMAN—Mary Inee Schifman). of 519 Bioomileid Ave., Caldwell, wife of the late Max Noodleman, devolde mother of Phillip Newman and Ross Frost, loving grandmother of Marsha Frost Goldstein, also survived by two great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Tuesday from The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., irvington. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Period of mourning at the family residence.

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PARASKI-(POROSKI(-Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Feb. 18. John, of 35 Van Vechten St., 18. John, of 35 Van Vechten St., Newark, Nusband of the late Mary KUYUS, Tahher of William of Bridgewater Township, Michael of Parsippany, Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Lacey of Linden and Mrs. Francis (Ann) Goodman of Elizabeth, Foueral was held from The LEONARD HOME FOR FUNERALS, 242 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Hillside. PAWIK—On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, John S., of 201 Silver Ave, Hillside, N.J., beloved son of Demetri Pawik, brother of Michael, Mrs. Anna Andreychin, ine Misses Catherine and Mary Pawik, Mrs. Eva Tiazkun, Mrs. Alice Rustick and Mrs. Rose Crosbee. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Tuesday, Divine Lifurgy at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Newark, Parastas Sunday and Monday.

POLLICK—Robert Sr., on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973. of Newark, husband of Anna (nee Rogers), father of Robert Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Mosner, Mrs. Dalores Hanson, Mrs. Grace Pavel, Mrs. Shirley Vlado, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Doering, Mrs. Rose kayser, also 14 grandchldren. Funeral was from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Valisburg), on Wednesday. Funeral Mass Sacred Heart Church (Valisburg). Interment Gate of Heaven Cemeiery.

RABOLD—Marie (nee Mor RABOLD—Marie (new Moyses) on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1973, of Matawan, N.J., wife of the late Carl Rabold. devoted sister of Joseph Moyses, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmann and Mrs. Elsie Mur-doch, also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Saturday, Feb. 17. Thence to St. Michaelse-Churcht, Vindor, for a Funeral Mass. Intermer of Heaven Cemetery.

RICHARDS-On Saturday, Feb. 17. 1973. William Fr. of 1274 Wheatsheat Road, Rosaile, N.J., beloved husband of Shirley (Price), devoled father of Kevin, and Andrae: brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gray-steppson of Mrs. Beulan Richards and step. bnrother of Mrs. Doris Schecter. The funeral service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friends called at the KocRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1000 Morris Ave., Unlen, Monday, and Tuesday, In Neu of Ilowers. contributions may be mode to the Heat Fund.

Heart Fund. ROOKSBY —Frank L., on Monday, Feb. 12, 1973, of Irvington, beloved husband of Lillian D. (nee Post), devoted tather of Haroid F. of Wilmington, Del and Donaid W. Rocksby of Irvington, brother of Haroid C. Rooksby of Sun City, Fla., also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral servico was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, Feb. 15.

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 ROSENTHAL—Cella of 624, Nye Ave., Irvington, devoted mother of Sidney Roseninal and dear sister of Sol Goldberg, Fay Angus, Edit puter and Arthur Goldberg, also funeral services grandchild, funeral services grandchild, funeral services MEMORIAL GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinion Ave., Irvington, Interment Alt., Lebanon Cemetery, Isalin, Period of mourning at the Rosenthal residence, 271, W. Pesseic Ave., Bloomfield.

SAMICH-Nicholas, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973, of East Orange, husband of Catherine (neo Lavitola), father of Steven, Diane, brother of Deway, Funeral was from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 404 Sandtord Ave., (Valisburg), on Saturday, Funeral Mass at SI, Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment St, Mary's Comelery,

SANDEK-Sylvia, of 249 W. Jersey, St., Elizabeth, beloved daughter of the late Lena and Jack Sandek; dear nicce of Ree Schonbrunn and Judge George Kidder, Funeral, services were held at BER. NHEIM-KREITMAN MEMORIAL HOME, 94 F. Lersey St. NHEIM KREITMAN MEMORIA HOME, 954 E. Jersey SI Elizabeth, on Wednesday, Feb.) 1973. Interment Gomei. Chese

SEIGEL—On Saturday, Feb. 1 Jacob of 12 Marshall St., Irvington N.J., brother of Leah Levis Fannie Benjamin, Lewis Cossmar Filhat Cobstrain Ethel crobstein, Jean Jasby, Eva-Berry and Ben Cossmen. Futeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER B. SON. 1600 Springfield Ava. Maplewood, on Monday, Feb. 19. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J. Period of mourning observed at the family residence, Apt. 9-N.

SPICER-On Thursday, Feb. 15, 1973, Pauline (Weber), of 202 Van Buren S1. Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Elisworth Spicer Sr. devoted mother of Elisworth Jr., Warren, and Mrs. Dorothy Sr., devoted mother of Elisworth Jr., Warren and Mrs. Dorathy Hacker, sister of Arthur Weber and Mrs., Anna Applegate, also Survived by two grandchildren. The Uneral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union., on Saturday. Interment Hollywood. Memorial Park. In Ited of Howers, Contributions may be made to the Ironbound Ambulance Squad, New York Ave., Newark, or the Old First Presbyterian Church. free and

STALFORD-On Feb. 14, 1973, William, of 800 West Ave., Mianj, Beach, Fla., formerly of Union., N.J., beloved husband of Anna (nee Bader), father ol, Frances Zuray, also survived by Iwo STALFORD-On Feb. Zurav, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was held from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 100 Springlield Ave., Majlewood, on Sunday, Feb. 18. Interment B'na Abraham Cemetery, So. 191h St. Newark. Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mr and Mrs. David Zurav, 1 Arci Bridge La., Springfield.

STEFANSKI--On Sunday, Feb, 18, 1973, Antoinette (DeCataldo), of, 2502 Poplar S1, Union, N.J., beloved wite of the late Alexander Stefanski, devoted mother of Charles, son of Marie (Sergil) and the late Gesualdo DiCataldo, sister of Angelo, Leonard, Salvalore, Samuel, S01.-Mir, Charles, Mcs. Madeline Nasissi, Miss Rose DiCataldo, Mrs, Josephine Clampi, Mrs, Mary Baumann and Mrs. Lucy Rudy, The Juneral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, IS00 Morris Ave, Union, on Wednesday, The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

STRIKER—Albert on Wed-nosday, Feb. 14, 1973, age 76 years, of irvington, husband of the late Anastasia Tinee Zarkol, devoted lather of Anne Alberta Striker and Mrs. Rose Mary Pailitto, uncle, of Kenneth Whelan. The Juneral was from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Feb. 11, Thence to St. Leo's Church, trvington, for 3 Funeral Mass. Interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

SUSSMAN-On Feb. 16, 1973, Samuel of 69 Sheridan St., Irvington, beloved husband of the late Ida Sussman, father of Benjamin Sussman, Solomon -Sustman, -Dora Friedmen, Henrielta Kornstan, and Rose Armm, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral was heid from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springtield Ave., Maplewood, on OF PHILIP APTER & SON, 1600 Springtield Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, Feb. 18. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. Period of mourning observed al she residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Armon. 69. Sheridan St., Invitation 61. rvington.

TIDABACK-William M. TIDABACK - William M., at hollywood, Fla, an Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mildred Oberuch Tidaback, brother of the 1818 Henry and Horace Tidaback, uncle of Robert Tidaback, The Juneral Service was held at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Unterment in Hollywood Memoriat Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charlty of your choice.

TREICH---On Friday, Feb. 16, 1973, Frank of 4 Clearview Rd., Springfield, N.J., formerly, Metuchen, beloved father of Richard, Keilh, Mrs. Denise Rose, Miss Lisa Treich and Mrs. Diane Millian, brother of Mrs. Florence, Defalma, also survived by flive grandchildren. The funget service

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WALL-On Feb. 11, 1973 John WALL-On Feb. 11, 1973, John L. of Linden, beloved husband of . Alvina (Nee Laubongoiger), dear-father of Mrs. Jacqueline Logiudice of Irvington, John al. homo, Mrs. Patricla Klenke of Irvington and Dawn Wait at home, dear son of Mrs. Beatrice (nee, Cardeal, Wail, brother, of Mrs. Rose Ury of Linden, Leo Wall of West Caldwell, also survived by hree grandchildren, The funeral was held from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursdey, Eb. JS. To SJ. Paul the Aposle Church where the Funeral Mass vas offered for The repase of his was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Cross Cometery.

WEBSTER-ON Sunday, Feb. 11. 1973, Frieda, of 914 N. D. St., Lake Worth, Fia., beloved wife of the John, Lloyd and Daniel Websler, Mrs. Helen Cutrisello, Arta, Julia, Haeser, Mrs. vEmma Tambury, Mrs. Regina Goldie and Arts. Norma Mitschele, also survived by 25 grandchildren, The Juneral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUMERAL HOME, 1800 Marris, Ave., Union, on Thursday, Interment Friday, Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

WOLF-Mary Ellen, (nee Wallace), on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1973, of Union, betaved wile of Edwin C. Wolf, devoled mother of Mrs. Mary Telocka of High Bridge, N.J., sister of John, Jemes, Leo and Eugene Wallace, and Mrs. Rits Marlano, grandmother of Daniel, Thomas, Cetherine and Ronaid Taiockas. The funeral was held from, HAEBERLE & BARTISI COLONIAL HOME, 1000 Pins, Ave, comer Vauyhati, R.G., Union. and Ronald Talocka: al was held from E & BARTIS HOME, 1180 Pins: Wauxhair Rd., Unionu, av, Feb. 21. Thence for a Church, Union, for acc Church, Union, for acc Schurch, Union, for acc Church, Union, for acc Church, Union, for acc Church, Union, for acc Church, Union, for acc Nul. Funeral Mass; in Magdatene's Flemington, N.J.

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-Thursday, February 22, 1973-Annual parade gets new time, route for St. Patrick's Day

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The 18th annual Newark St. Patrick's Day le and starting time of the parade have been . This year's march will begin at ly; Ill Park, in the Vailsburg section of Newark the contingents will step off at 1:30 p.m. homas M. Conroy, general chairman, said nat 75,000 persons and more than 100 Irish American organizations from Essex, Hudson, mion and Middlesex counties will participate The parade will begin following a rendition of

e American and Irish National Anthems by Peter J. Smith of Irvington. The parade, led by the St. Columcille United aelic Pipe Band of Kearny, will march east on unt Vernon place to Sanford avenue, north South Orange avenue where it will turn west, ass a reviewing stand at Sacred Heart Church nd disband at Dover street, at the South

The parade is dedicated to the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., LL. D., archbishop of Newark, who will be on the reviewing stand at Sacred Heart Church. The Peggy Smith Harp and Shamrock Dancers will present a program of Irish step dancing in front of the

Drum corps to hold anniversary dinner

The Polish Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps of Elizabeth will hold a dinner-dance Saturday at St. Adalbert's auditorium, Third-avenue-and Marshall streets, Elizabeth, in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Corps. Music will be provided by Walter Lesniak and his orchestra. The affair will begin at 6:45. Newets are \$10 each, reservations are

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by alling Mrs. Dorothy Trautman at 353-0052. UC Dramatic Society

postpones program

Presentation of a "Prime Time," a videotape spool by the Union College Dramatic ociety, on current television programs, has peen indefinitely postponed because chnical problems, it was announced this week by Prof. Donald Julian, drama instructor and director of the program. Prof. Julian said that defects in the sound

system equipment and inadequate timing make it impossible for the Dramatic Society to the first week of April

slated Saturday

A "Happy Hoedown" square dance will be held by the Single Parents Group of Westfield on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 2400 North ave., scotch Plains. Bob Kellogg will be the caller and will give instruction for those who have not square aced before, Refreshments will be available. For more information (reservations, call Mrs. Edie Adams at 232-9180.

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'Happy Hoedown' Union College will offer 4 management courses

Four courses in their responsibilities more management for supervisory effectively, Dr. Dee said. personnel at all levels will be The Basic Management offered at Union College in the course will be offered on -10 spring semester, it was an consecutive Tuesdays from 7 nounced this week by Dr. to 9 p.m. beginning March 13. Frank Dee, dean of William Eitner, manager of reducational services. educational services. Basic Management, Advanced Management, How to Set Production Standards and Management by Objec-tives have been designed to help current supervisors and those about to assume by the beside of the service of the servic

those about to assume beginning March 14. Donald managerial duties to handle Rudkin, an alumnus of Union College and manpower planning advisor for the Mobil Oil Corp., will be the instructor.

> The eight-session beginning March 19. Irving A. Delloff, executive director Motivation and Training Programs, a management consulting firm in Fair Lawn, and a member of the co-adjutant faculty of Rutgers

Fine Arts Department approved by UC board

Iversen, president. Present Union College courses in art and music history and appreciation as well as in-structors will be transferred from the Humanities Department to the new Fine Arts Department. Drama courses currently offered within the English Department will be tran-

The Fine Arts Department. The Fine Arts Department has been assigned to the Division of Arts headed by Dr. Robert Markoff, dean of arts. The Fine Arts Department was formed a Union College in recognition of increasing numbers of students who have demonstrated their desire to study the fine arts and major in art, music or drama upon their transfer to a four-year college. Enrollment in non-credit

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Establishment of a Fine Arts Department at Union College which would include courses in art, music and drama, has been approved by the board of trustees of Union College, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Community participation in fine_arts programs offered by Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education

bas further shown support for a Fine Arts Department, which would enrich the artistic and cultural life of the residents of the Union County area. It is expected that the new department would foster an atmosphere of

Symphony to offer program on ballet The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Henry Lewis will present "Ballet's Greatest Hits," the third and final concert in this season's Elizabeth series, at Elizabeth's Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon,

March 4. This family concert, which will begin at 3 p.m., will include some of the most memorable music from Tchalkovsky's Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker, excerpts from Sousa's Stars and Stripes ballet, Adam's

Giselle and Copland's Rodeo. Ticket information may be obtained through the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Box Office, 1020 Broad st., Newark, 624-8203.





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THE FIRST STEP - Billy Condon, a fourth grader and backcourt star for the Bullets, drives, along the baseline to score against the Billikens in Small Fry League basketball action

at the James Caldwell School. See sports pages for further information on competition in the Springfield Recreation Department program for 400 boys aged 9 to 14.

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on environment The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee this week announced a new place Beth Ahm, Temple drive, March 15 from 1:30 to and procedure for its regular monthly collection of glass and paper for recycling. beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the beginning March 17. Then, and thereafter, the third Saturday each month will find SOE located at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain avenue, Springfield. Access to this larger facility may be had from that street as well as from Rt. 22 West, Hours of operation will be extended from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. so that it will not be necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that it will not the necessary to refugue any that the necessary to refugue any tha will be extended from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. so that it will not be necessary to refuse any contribution because of time limitations, as Any or may have been the case in the past. An SOE spokesman stated: "It was in December 1971, a little more than a year ago, when the state of the state o

that the first recycling collection was un dertaken. Since then, with varying scheduler and handling plans experimentally tried, SOE has amassed a total of over 200,000 pounds each of newspaper and glass.

"This is an impressive amount because the acome derived exceeded \$2,000 and because it marks a dent in the refuse tonnage for which our Township Committee and we, as citizen taxpayers, must be financially responsible. "In addition, we must all be aware of the swifty vanishing land area available to our-municipality for dumping of its garbage, a problem already confronting so many com-munities in and around Union County.

"A few steps taken in your own home will help greatly. Save the mayonnaise jars, ket-chup hottles, vitamin containers, beverage bottles, any and all glass items. Put them in a separate bag or can, instead of with the other, items to be disposed of. Take off the lids or (Continued on page 2)

Plans are under way for the coming blood mobile visit to Springfield by the Essex County Blood-Bank. The visit will take place at Temple

Any other groups interested in joining th program were invited to do so. They were

Regional High board

Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, half an hour before the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education in the David Brearley Regional High School cafeteria In Kenilworth, so community residents may meet and talk with their Regional board repro Residents were urged to attend th regular meeting of the Board of Education and see, their regional resentatives in action. The regional

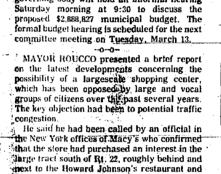
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376-0582, or the co-chairman of the local groups, Mrs. Kaye, at 376-7429. Individual donations may also be made by people not wishing to donate as part of a group. Wherever possible, donor appointsments should be made in advance. Members of participating groups were urged to make their appointments through their own chairmen. Others were advised to call Mrs. Kaye or Mrs.

urged to call Mrs. Daniel Kalem, chairman at

A blood bank spökesman added: "Donors must be between the ages of 18-66, weight at least 110 lbs., and be in good general health. Persons may donate every eight weeks, but no. more than five times a year. Women who have been pregnant within the past 6 months mus

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

hat the land had been purchased by th xander's chain, the Township Commit hanged, the soning ordinance to forbid kopping centers in the area. Roueco said the Mary's spokesman told him

they have an interest in the property and are setting to formulate plans for it. The store official said that his group wanted to meet with the Township Committee to obtain an idea

of local feelings. The mayor added that he had commented the local ordinance forbids shopping centers, and the Macy's official replied the store "will not go into a community where they are not favorably

Speakers in favor of the \$75,000 library museum included Committeeman Weltchek; Lois Filreis, president of the library board of trustees; Anita Epstein, chairman of the (Continued on page 2)

Future in doubt f**or** boys' nines

The Springfield Junior Basebail Leagues will hold an organizational meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The future of this program is in doubt, and the meeting will have a strong effect upon the course to be taken, a spokesman

ported. Persons with suggestions regarding inces to fill various administra itions within the league, the structure the league and its financial status have been asked to attend the meeting. For

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same everywhere." "Learning English is going to help me in the given him.

nice. Targino, who is residing with the Kotovsky Maria Leonor.

Woman's sad tale proves 'con game'

A young mother with a sick, hungry infant and very little money is guaranteed to get

usually carrying a baby, has approached asked to "borrow" \$10 or \$20. She reportedly uses a different name each time, and gives a there." local address -- not her own. Police said the story she usually tells is that the child is ill, her husband is out of state and she has no way to buy medicine or food. They

(Photo by Ronald Heller

to meet at Brearley

district is composed of six communities Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood



Dem chief criticizes the GOP for actions in township affairs Yale Greenspoon, Springfield Democratic chairman, this week sharply criticized the local Republican organization, as well as Angelo (Duke) Menza, local GOP chairman, and the Republican majority on the Township Com-mittee, for three actions taken or under com-alderation this winter. He assalled the procedure used ing-reorganizing municipal government when the Republicans took over this summer, lineations to reached the no-parking ordinance passed last year for a portion of Mountain avenue, south of Hillaide avenue and actions of GOP leaders in-supporting a candidate in the recent

supporting a candidate in the recent 1. MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. Springfield Board of Education election.

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Kalem. Those unable to make a definite prior appointment may present themselves at the appointment may present the time of the bloodmobile visit.



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