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Regional plan ignites Mountainside sparks

Mountainside residents opposing a proposed Regional High School District-wide expansion plan were among more than 150 persons Monday night who heard the first of a series of four public presentations of the recommendation by its author, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto.

The confrontation was at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Another will come this Monday at 8 at Jonathan-Regional, Springfield. Opposition of the Mountainside residents is centered around the "fractionalization" of the

brough's high school students. According to Dr. Rissetto's plan, three-quarters of Moun-

tainside's secondary school pupils would attend an expanded_Dayton Regional High School and one-quarter would attend an expanded Gov. Livingston,

By 1980, Mountainside will have just more than 700. ninth-through-12th grade students, according to the projection Dr. Rissetto used after a peak of about 761 is reached in 1972. There are now about 650 students in the regional high school district from the borough. Dr. Rissetto, a facilities planning expert and a member of the faculty of the Columbia Uni-versity Teachers' College, was hired last May

the Regional Board of Education-to make a study of the district's needs.

A NUMBER OF Mountainside residents contended at the meeting that the borough's students should be grouped together imone school, whether it be Dayton or Livingston, and not arbitrarily split off.

Dr. Rissetto argued that the student bodies of each school should be "more comprehen-sive and less parochial" and that residents should see the regional system as one whole

district instead of six different communities in one district.

One point that members of the audience and Dr. Rissetto agreed on was a student, once assigned to a high school should stay in that "parent" school for his four years. Ninth graders from Mountainside currently attend Dayton and transfer to Livingston for the

remainder of their high school years. Dr. Risetto said, however, that "although we don't believe a youngster should have to shift schools, our role does not concern the immediate prob-lem of-how to solve next year's dilemna."

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. charged Dr. Rissetto with seeing the Mountainside students 'as numbers where we see them as children." He said that "Mountainside students are being discriminated against," as are Clark childrenthe other "beneficiaries" of the plan.

Clark students, under the program, would be divided between A.L. Johnson and David Brear-ley regional high schools. The plan, however, has all Kenilworth students staying in their town at Brearley; all Garwood students in Brearley, all Berkeley Heights students in Livingston and all Springfield students in Dayton

MAYOR WILHELMS also contended that there would be a "financial disadvantage" to Mountainside homeowners if the high school student body were split.

The mayor was applauded at one point. Dr. Rissetto thrust his finger in the air at that moment and charged that "it is that kind of . community identification that is the problem You're not seeing this as a single school district.'

Rissetto suggested that as far as a "com-(Continued on page 6)



TOWN'S TOP CITIZEN--Vincent Scalera, president of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, presents a plaque to Mrs. Eleonore Worthington,-township clerk, who was honored as "Citizen of the Year" at the annual 'I Am an American Day!" dinner held by Unico Saturday at the Mountainside Inn. Looking on is Joseph Di Palma, chairman for the evening (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

No Springfield contests in primaries on Tuesday

Local citizens will go to the polls in the primary election on Tuesday, with voting hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are no sts for any of the municipal nominations, and most attention will be centered on candidates for the Republican and Democratic

gubernatorial selections and on contests for all Democratic county nominations. Unopposed for local Republican nominations are Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, for another term as township committeeman, and Mrs. Patricle Heimbuch, for tax collector. The Democratic slate consists of Nat Stokes, for Township Committee, and Mrs. Marie

Township rejects variance for office

BY ABNER GOLD The central figure at the Township Com-mittee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall was State Sen. Frank X. McDermott, who was not

present and whose name was not even men-Honed. McDermott, a leading candidate for the Re-

Local units-join in holiday parade Units from Springfield and Millburn will

march in the annual combined Memorial Day parade tomorrow morning, according to N. Vincent Policarpio, chairman. Local contingents will start from N. Trivett avenue at 8:15.

They will march into Millburn, where they will be joined by that town's paraders. The combined groups will return to Springfield Center between 10 and 13:30; Millburn marchers will continue back to Millburn, while the Springfield groups will take part in closing exercises in front of Town Hall.

State aspirants speak at party of New Dems

"Why-are-you running?"

This is the question_that_was_asked_of-the andidates of the Union County New Democratic Coalition at a fund-raising party Sunday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of Springfield.

Also present were Ned Parsekian and Henry Helstoski, two of the gubernatorial candidates. A snokesmm for the NDC said that this event was the "climax of an intensive effort to inform the people of Springfield of the consequences of their vote in the Democratic primary" on Tuesday. Larry Lerner, chairman of the NDC of Springfield and candidate for committeeman from Union County, and Lorrie Lewis, candizone basis. date for the Assembly in District 9B, reiterated the NDC claim to-having the best slate of candidates in this election. "The quality of the administration and attention to the problems of our community and state will be determined by the outcome of this primary," Mrs. Lewis said. She added that the -Springfield-voter-must-make-comparisons of the candidates in order for the primary to be "true open primary," Dr. Adam McDaniel, candidate for freeholder of Union County, and the first black freeholder_candidate in the listory of the

publican gubernatorial nomination this Tues day, was a principal member of a group which had sought a zoning variance to build an office building at Morris avenue and Lewis drive, with the parking area extending from the office zone along Morris avenue into a residential zone.

The application had been opposed by a number of neighbors who appeared before the gov-erning body May 13. Several had questioned whether the all-Republican Township Committee would turn down a request from a party leader of McDermott's stature.

The variance was denied this Tuesday, by a vote of four to one. Voting in favor of the denial, and against the variance, were Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, Henry J. Bultman, Robert G. Planer and Raymond W. Forbes. Arthur M. Falkin opposed the motion. After the vote, Del Vecchio said he had

opposed the variance with great reluctance. He commented that the applicant, or anyone else, could put up the same office building on the-portion-of-the property zoned for that purpose, with none of the controls which a variance could provide over driveway patterns and other aspects of the construction. Saying that the town badly needs the tax

ratables which Morris avenue office buildings could provide, the mayor added that he 'had erred' last year when he voted to reduce the depth of the office zone in this area from 200 feet to 150 feet.

He went on to say, "I object to the partisan note" provided by references to McDermott's political status expressed at the previous meet-

Ing. The mayor termed those comments a "most deplorable act," and said that anyone making similar_comments before the Township Committee in the future would be removed from the room.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee authorized James M. Cawley, township attorney, to represent it at the Public Utilities Commission hearing June 10 in Newark on the application of the Somerset Bus Company to on the 1 running through Springfield. Bultman commented, however, that the proposed increase, for rides spanning two or more zones, would not affect local schoolbus ticket rates, which are figured on a one-When the committee acted to receive bids for improvement of the inwin Playground tennis (Continued on page 5)



Automotive bathers

The Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its annual car-wash project on Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the high school, it was announced by David Epstein, club presi-dent the cost of coming clean will be \$1.50 dent. The cost of coming clean will be \$1.50 per car. Proceeds will go toward the club scholarship fund.

Margulies named

'69 Scholar; to be

White House guest

DAVID M. MARGULIES

son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies of

29 S. Derby rd., Springfield, N.J., has been named a 1969 Presidential Scholar.

throughout the country selected to receive presidential recognition for outstanding aca-demic achievement, leadership activities and

potential for further accomplishment. The

1969 Scholars will be guests of honor at the

Commission on Presidential Scholars, a panel

of Americans distinguished in education and

public affairs. Chairman is W. Allen Wallis,

president of the University of Rochester. A boy and a girl are selected from each of the

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The scholars are selected each year by the

White House on June 10.

Margulies is one of 121 high school seniors

WASHINGTON, D.C .-- David M. Margulies,

County races involve a full slate presented by the New Democratic Coalition in opposition to the candidates of the regular Democratic organization. Also on the ballot is a slate backed by Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth. Two Springfield residents are among the candidates of the New-Democratic Coalition, made up primarily of supporters of Sen. Eugene_McCarthy_and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy; They are Mrs. Lorrie Lewis, seeking an Assembly nomination in District 9B, and Lawrence Lerner, running for state

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committeeman. The gubernatorial contests involve six Democrats and five Republicans.

-The-Democrats-are-Rep.-Henry-Helstoski, John L. Hennessey (a Sea Bright tavern owner), State Sen. - William Kelly, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner, former State Sen, Ned J. Parsekian-and D. Louis Tont, executive director of the Garden State Parkway.

The Republicans are Rop, William T. Cahill, "Why are you running? State Sen, Frank X, McDermott, Public Utili-

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county, gave his answer to the question, ANSWERING THE QUESTION, Dr. McDanlel-

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Memorial service

The Springfield Fire Department will attend the LL-o'clock service on Sunday morning of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, as a group, in memory of deceased members of the Fire Department, This annual program will the Fire Department, buy annual program Will be-led by Fire Chief Robert E. Day, who is an elder in the local church, Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, has served as chaplain.

"Wilma Morris portrays Electra, the

by Community Players

'Gypsy' performances

was. most _recently -seen -in-Springfield's Bern Ahm production of 'Fiorello.' "Gypsy," the hit Broadway show which chronicles the life and times of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be presented by the Springfield Community Players on Saturday, June 7, and

"Shelley Wolfe portrays Tessie Tura, the Texas twirler, who specialized in-a ballet striptease. Shelley recently completed a featured role as singer and dancer in the Hillside Players production of 'Sweet Charity' Shelley has also directed several shows in this area, and was producer of the musical, 'Love Makes the World Go Round', for Temple Beth Ahm."

Tickets are still available for both performances and may be purchased at the following locations: Gary's Restaurant, 168 Springfield ave.; the Sarah Bailey Civic Conter, Church Mail and Academy Green: Tabatchnick's Delicatesson, 779 Mountain ave.;

stripper whose specialty is a routine with Springfield Pharmacy, 242 Mountain ave.; wildly flashing lights. Miss Morris has press Lucants Men Shop, 223 Mountain-ave. Park

Students at Dayton are using computer to help pick college

system that allows the student to obtain the

Regional students -elect new officers

The results of student elections held recently, at Jonathán Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were released by Principal Robert F. LaVanture, Howard Dobin was elected president of the Student Council for 1969-70, Ray Danziger, Missy Bachrach and Allyn St. Lifer were named as vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Council. Retiring officers of the Student Council include: president, Dave Margulies; vice-president, Ian Starr; secretary, Terry Chin, and treasurer, Lewis Stein, Mrs. Jean Cusamano is faculty adviser.

elected president of the Kiwanis Key Club, He succeeds Jerry Vezza, Larry Friedman takes over the vice-president's post from David May. Evan and Eric Wasserman, twin brothers, now man the posts of secretary and treasurer. They replace David Shrensel and Hal Lewis respectively. The Key Club is a school service organization directed by the language coordinator, August Caprio.

-ADV 20 Center St., Springfield

County Regional High School District. Developed by Interactive Learning Systems (ILS), the system provides almost instantaneous access to comprehensive and up-to-date information about more than 2,000 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the

United States. It's designed to save both the guidance counselor and the student time involved in searching through stacks of college catalogues and other reference materials. Through the efforts of guidance counselor

Francis Clancy, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is being used as a demonstration center for the ILS system in the metropolitan area.

A computer at the ILS facilities in Boston, stores, all the information. This "data file" memorizes over 2,000 characteristics about each school in such areas as cost, location, entrance requirements and available degree majors.

In order to retrieve the information from the computer, the student sits down at a teletypewriter in the guidance office, and by typing simple commands with the use of a code, he designs a profile of the type of school he would like to attend.

The student can even go so far as to ask the computer what colleges have social fraternitles and sororities, have an enrollment below 500, and which schools have no re-(Continued on page 5)

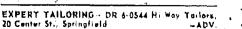
A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Lott Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. _ADV.

JUST THE FACTS--Lisa Wasserman, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, makes use of computerized college selection system in guidance office. James Wellen, a waits for his turn to ask a computer in Boston for a list

of colleges which meet his specific needs. The answers come back in a matter of seconds by way of telephone lines. Use of the sytem will be expanded throughout the Union County Regional High School District next year.

The use of a computerized college selection names of colleges which meet his specific needs will be expanded next year in the Union

David M. Epstein, a junior at Dayton, was





Sunday, June 8, at Jonathan Dayton Regional

Appearing in featured roles are Linda Brom-

A spokesman for the Players added: _____ "'Miss Bromberg portrays Mazeppa, the

stripper with the horn. Her belting vocal

style, in addition to her proficiency on the trumpet and comedy routine, should certainly

stop the show, as she did when she played

the same role in Hillside's version of this

berg, Shelley Wolfe and Wilma Morris.

High School.

show.

2-Thursday May 29, 1969 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Parting--such sweet sorrow

The following letter, written to John O. Berwick, Springfield superintendent of schools, by Mrs. Simone Gordon Adrian, offers a rarely expressed insight into the local school system.

It is truly with mixed emotion that I tender my resignation as an elementary teacher in the Springfield school system as of June 30, 1969. Having taught here for eight years makes-it-evident that it has been a fulfilling experience for me. However, my marriage, and subsequent move to North Jersey, has necessitated a transfer for me

I would like to extend my thanks to you for your understanding and helpfulness during these last few weeks of indecisiveness on my part. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. I would also like to take this oppor-

tunity to mention my gratitutde to the

Board of Education for affording me the chance to be affiliated with one of the finest school systems in New Jersey, Having personally worked with many members of the board, as a member of the professional rights and responsibilities committee, I know the high standards they try to maintain and the goals they have been successful in achieving, I hope the future will continue to bring about excellent relations between the board and the teachers.

Finally, I'd like to express my sincere appreciation to Andrew Allan, my principal, who has been more than a principal, not only to me personally, but to the faculty and children at Walton-School, as well. He has helped to make school-more-than an institution for education; he has made -it a microcosm, especially for those who need it the most.

Six residents are candidates for degrees at Union College

Six Springfield residents are among 179 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 36th annual nent on Thursday, June 5, at 6:30

p.m. William S. Beinecke of Summit, chairman of the board of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, New York City, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor ceremonies to be held on the East Lawn between the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center, Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, and Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean and chairman the engineering department.

In the past two decades, 85 percent of Union-College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states. A survey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plan to go on to four-year colleges and universities this year, Dr. Iversen reported.

. Springfield residents who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College are: Linda M. Di Nicola of 47 Skylark rd., Ronald F. Haselmann of 26 Rose ave., Paula B. Lubarsky of 10 Twin Oaks oval, Karl Schiffbauer of 60 Warner ave., Sylvio T.Sperduto of 93 Lyons pl. and James C. Woerner of 77 Pitt rd.

Miss DiNicola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiNicola, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. She majored in liberal arts in the day session and plans to transfer to Jersey City State College,

where she will major in education and social studies. Miss Di plicola was_secretary of the Union College Drama Club, coordinator of the Paper, daily college-newspaper, and a member of the external affairs committee. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School,-Springfield, Haselman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haselman. He majored in business administration in Union College's

day session. Miss Lubarsky is-the-daughter_of_Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lubarsky-and-is-a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She majored in liberal arts.in the evening session and plans to transfer to Monmouth College, where-she will major in elementary education. Miss Lubarsky was a member of Gamma lota Theta, evening sorority, and Alpha Zera Omega Ladies Auxiliary. Schiffbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Schiffbauer, was a liberal arts major in Union College's day session. He is a graduate f Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sperduto majored in liberal arts in the day session and plans to transfer to-Northeastern University in Boston as a pre-law student. Sperduto, a graduate of Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, was vice-prest-dent of Pl_Kappa Pst fraternity and active in intra-mural-sports.

Woerner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woerner, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He majored in liberal arts in the day session and expects to continue his education in the field of biology. He plans eventually to become a doctor or biologist.

HANDY CRAFTSMEN-Two members of Springfield Cub Pack 172 display one of their proj-ects at the Scout-O-Rama-held Saturday in Elizabeth. They are Bruce Grigg, left, and

Sandman swings through township

during county tour

Saturday morning, Rep. Charles Sandman went touring through Union County, He started his tour from his Union County headquarters at Echo Plaza, Rt. 22, in Springfield, in his bld for the Republican gubernatorial nomi-

nation. Frank Menza of Springfield, who is campaign chairman in the county, stated that Sandman was very pleased with the turnout that greeted him upon his arrival.

Menza said that Sandman was greeted by large Republican groups and many well-wishers throughout his entire tour, and that there is a "very stong undercurrent feeling. throughout the county that is very evident, and it will continue to mount right up until the June 3 primary, All-indications-point

toward Sandman winning the county" The chairman said he feels that the "under= current of feeling is steadily mounting because of Sandman's firm stand against a state income tax, along with other important issues in our

to attend meeting

tending the committee's annual luncheon-meet-

Former drug users say communications needed

One of the strongest recommendations being made by a group of rehabilitated ex-narcotics addicts who are presenting a series of programs on drug abuse in the Union County Regional High School District, is that students be given the chance to discuss mutual problems among themselves - with dr without adult supervision. _____The team of rehabilitated ex-addicts from

the Odyssey liouse treatment center in New York City said they found one of the most serious problems facing youngsters-is the lack of communication between themselves and their parents

The last in the series of four Board of Education-sponsored programs on drug abuse will be held Monday at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. There will be a parent-community meeting-beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium in addition to the

day-long program for the student body. The Odyssey House team ledby professional therapists, have talked to students in the other three high schools, both on a collective and an individual basis.

They_said_youngsters have told them they have difficulty communicating with their parents. The team said students came to them to discuss problems because of this apparent lack of family communication.

Parents who attended the previous evening meetings at Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston, were advised by the Odyssey House representatives to set up opportunities for youngsters to hold group. discussions among themselves, and that parents could even form their own group to discuss problems as they relate to the teenagers.

Parents in Springfield met Sunday to discuss

'Keep cool' theme of youth fellowship

weekend retreat

The-annual week-end retreat for the Westminster Fellowship, high school group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be held this coming week-end at the Synod-Gamp-of the Presbyterian Church, in Johnsonburg. The group will leave at-6:30-Friday night from the Presbyterian Parish-House,

Leaders of the group will be the Rev Joseph Hourani, assistant minister of the local church; the Rev. Russell Block, assoclate minister of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union, and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Pierson. The theme of this year's retreat will be

"Keeping Cool_in_a_Hot_World." Discussion groups, the film, "The Last Angry Man," devotion periods, games and recreation and

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ways of fighting what they-termed an "alarming increase of the use of drugs among teenagers."

'The real world," the rehabilitated exaddicts said, "is so painful and dissatisfying that one attempts to escape into a less demanding environment through the use of

drugs." Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services and coordinator of the programs, noted that research has shown there is a definite falling off in the learning process by students who use drugs, and that consequently grades-tend to go down. Jerome Mandel, president of the high school

TA, has urged all parents and members of the community to attend the evening meeting. It is open-to any resident of the six constitunt districts.

Helping to plan the program at the school are the principal, John L. Dixey, and George Cuzzolino, assistant principal. Also involved is the Board of Education president, Avery W. Ward, a Kenilworth resident.

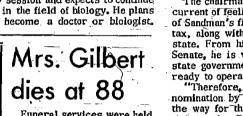


JOHN M. ANDREWS West Point degree for John Andrews

Cader Andrews, who will receive a bachelor 1965 graduate of Clearfield (Utah) High







musical forces The Springfield All-School String orchestra will combine with the Bedwell School orchestra of Bernardsville to present a concert at the James Caldwell School on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The concert will be the first in an exchange program between the two schools. The Spring field group-will perform in Bernardsville this

Mrs. Joan Montgomery will conduct the Springfield orchestra, and Mrs. Priscilla Bru-no, the Bernardsville group. Both are instrumental music teachers in their respective school systems. Selections range from a Mozart minuet to square dances.

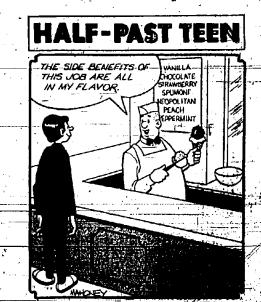
_Schools_joining

Dayton students

Students-from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

visit observatory

School, Springfield, visited the Sperry Obser-vatory at Union College, Cranford, on May 13, as part of project, "Operational Astronomy:



Red Cross offers a revised program ot swim courses

In 1968, the American Red Cross Swimming and life saving courses were revised to pro-vide more adequate training in present day water skills. The minimum age reducement for life saving training are now 17 years for senior life savers and 11 years for juniors. Water safety instructors now are authorized at 17 years of age, Other changes have also been introduced to update present acuttic training.

To introduce this new program, all currently authorized water safety instructors must attend refresher instructor courses if they wish to teach after 1969. All currently issued authorizations will expire Dec. 31 1969, including autiorizations dated for 1970. An instructor refresher course will be conducted in the new Summit YWCA pool, lo-cated at the corner of Maple and Mortis avenues, Summit. The training program will be under the auspices of the Summit Red Gross Chapter, and all details of the new program material will be covered, Certificates issued for this course will expire at the end of 1970.

Three pool sessions are scheduled for Monday evenings, June 16, 23 and 80, from 2:30 to 10:30. Some additional classroom work, will be planned at the convenience of the class. Only currently authorized water safety instructors can be registered. For further information, readers can call the Summit Area Red Cross, 273-2076; Summit YWCA, 273-4242, or Grant-Lavery, 273-5229.

Petrullo is elected by-music teachers

At a dinner meeting in East Brunswick on May 19, Joseph M. Petrullo, instrumental music teacher in the Springfield public schools, was elected vice-president of the Central Jersey Music Educators' Association, Other. officers for the school year 1969-70 are: president, George Eicher, New Providence High School; secretary, Thomas Moser, Rari-tan Township High School; treasurer, Bernard Goldstein, Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Edison Township.

The following conductors of Central Jersey performing groups were also elected: Central Jersey High School Orchestra, John Krauss, Hunterdon Central Regional High School; Cen-Tral Jérsey High School Baid, Nicholas Dascoll, Matawan Regional High School; Central Jersey Intermediate String Orchestra, Chris Cornell, East Brunswick public schools: Central Jersey Intermediate Band, Jay Parks, Iselin Junior High-School, Woodbridge Town-

Jonathan Dayton honor roll includes 145 top teenagers A total of 145 students merited inclusion

in the-honor-roll-for the fifth marking period at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, as announced this week by Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, and Robert La Vanture, principal.

juniors, 25 sophomores and 57 freshmen, They are: /

SENIORS. Judy Beins, Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Steve Carber, Michael Goodman, Janice Gras-megnia; Edward Harback, Pamela Henry, Rohn Hodes, Ruth Hutchinson, Robert Jackson, Aimee Kaplan, Monica Klimko, Dolores Korody, Joseph Kunyz, Deborah Leviné; Hal Léwis, David Margulies; Helen Martin, Generale Mauriz, Shalley David, Helen Martin,

Gerardo Mauriz, Shelley Parish, Jerry Rabino-witz, Christine Scharffenberger, Gall Spector, Jan Starr, Lewis Stein, Marie Tarantula, Jape, Thisberger, Karen Unterwald, Nancy Van Vranken, Gerard Vezza, Robert Wemischnet, Virginia Zieganiuss.

ner, Virginia Zieganfuss, JUNIORS Emily Babineau, Melissa Bachrach, Bonnia Báldwim, Howard Dobin, Arnold Gerst, Fred Gold, Mitchell Goldberg, Debbie Goldstein, Marcy Hager, Patricia Howarth, Barbara Katz, Marcis Katz, William Kneller, Michael Mg

a 'special'

The Summit Area YMCA's special summer membership will go into effect this year on June I and will allow mem-bers to participate in the regular men's, women's, boys, and girls' programs for the first three weeks of June before the Y's summer programs begin on June 24, Summer membership rates. effective from June 1 through August 30, are half the annual membership rates and maybe applied toward an annual membership in the fall.

Registration for all sum-mer swim courses which begin the week of June 24 will be taken, starting June 2, These include beginning and advanced Polliwog learn-to-swim classes for boys and girls entering first and second grades. A course fee is charge, and non-Y members will be accepted if there is

room, National YMCA progressive swim-instruction classes (Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, Shark and Porpoise) for boys and girls entering grades 3-12 require local YMCA membership, as does the adult learn-to-swim course,

A competitive swim clinic will be held again this summer for boys and girls aged 16 and under who are interested in comperitive swimming on summer swim club, high school and YMCA teams; Individual instruction in starts, turns, and strokes is given in the early morning with daily classes. Class sizes are limited, a course fee is charged and non-members are

welcome. Recreational swim periods for all ages are scheduled throughout the week, with reserved times for boys, girls, junior and senior high suidents and women-only, Businessmen and women will have coed noon, late afternoon, and is Monday

Joel Millman, Jeffrey Morris, Bernard Perl-man, Ted Rosenkrantz, Randi Schneider, Bruce-Jchwartz, Sandra Segal, Randi Sherman, Penny Simon, Andrea Stein, Robert Sternbach, Lonny Strum, Richard Usian, Lisa Wasserman, Bar-bara Zipkin.

SOPHOMORES

Lee Adler, Suzamie Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, Scott Boydman, Philip Cohen, Ray Danziger, Jame Dawart, Byron Bhlero, Richard Preundlich, Larry Personan, Kam-leen Gartling, Jean Goldhammer, Kennedi Hall, Robert

Jean Goldhammet, Konneti Hall, Robert Janukowicz, Oreichen Kraft, Matlene Madden, Lena Minicozzi, Daniel Olasin, Scott Prussing, Robert Quinn, Bondie Raskin, Paula Shill, Richard Stein, Elise Warnet, Robert Additig, Dala Ames, John Barry, Slaan Beant, Bonna, Berlinster, Berlinster, John Barry, Gilbert, Olein, Larry, Colabert, Robert, Goldman, Gilert, Oreinster, Sole, Groenberg, Sie Grinnti, Vielt Hammer, Racht, Barry, Santaskier, Bala, Andrew Marz, Martaskier, Santaskier, Bala, Scontheonaum, Santaskier, Santaskie

Union communities The Union County Committee for Ned J. Parsekian for Governor, led by Dr. John Shannon of Union, has announced that "Union County Day" will be held today. Parsekian will take walking tours of all Union County com-

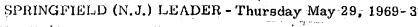
Parsekian to tour

munities, In the evening, his itinerary calls for mingling with shoppers in downtown Eliza-beth, followed by a local rally in Hillside. arsekian stated that the problems of Union County are unique because of its diverse urban

and suburban communities and that he is looking forward to bringing his campaign to the citizens of Union County,

OBITUARIES

GILBERT---On May 24, Florence L. Moore, of 42 Beverly rd. ounis, Richard Lan, Evan Langman, Howard Kounis, Richard Lan, Evan Langman, Howard Levine, Shiart Liebeskind, Robyn Lipton, Judy Levine, Shiart Liebeskind, Robyn Lipton, Judy Levine, Shiarton Miller, John Muliman, Carol Mulreany, Gary Neifeld, Barliara, Nelson, Barbara Owens, Elizabeth Owens, Wendy Petry, Ruth Popolillo, Robin Robe, Wendy Sanders, David Schaffer, Arlene-Schepten, Sasan Silva, Ellen Simson, Willinh Sterny, Neal Turin, Willard Whitbred, Thomas, Wilson, Jenno Slaten



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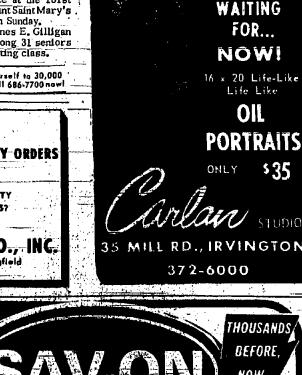
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Gilligan set for degree

Michael J. Gilligan of Springfield will receive a BS degree in social science at the 161st commencement exercise of Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., on Sunday, The son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gilligan of 175 Milltown rd., he is among 31 seniors from New Jersey in the graduating class.

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Y offering tor summer

McDermott's race

GOP mayors back

Under the leadership of Mayor Edward Gill of Granford and Mayor Edward Bien of ew Providence, all 13 Republican mayors in Union County this week announced their endorsement of State Senate President Frank X. McDermott of Westfield for governor. The mayors are, in addition to Gill and Blen: Arthur Schwarz of Berkeley Heights, Roland Beetham of Fanwood, Frederick Wilhelm Jr. of Mountainside, Frank Blatz Jr. of Plainfield, John Marsh of Rahway, Theodore Osbahr. Jr. of Roselle, Raymond Schnitzer of Scotch Plains, Philip Del Vacchio of Springfield, David-E. Trucksess of Summit, F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union and James Moran of Westfield.

Aquatic Institute at Y certifies swim leaders

Bleven area people inve been certified by the Summit Area YMCA Aquatio institute as leader-examiners to direct or assist in waterfront jobs at camps, pools, and in YMCA's. The annual course held at the local Y during April and May dealt with the history and philosophy, materials, and beaching and testing techniques of the YMCA aquatics program, lifesaving and water-safety teaching methods, resuscitation, pool operation, diving, and competitive swimming. Requalification is required every three years.

Leader examiner qualifiers included Judy Hagemeyer of Springfield.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. J. NORWOOD VAN NESS ARTHUR L. NELLS JR. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108 Prompt Service 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

through Friday and special family swims (for Y family members only) will be held daily

In addition, the pool is available to organized school, church, or club groups on Saturday and Sunday evenings for splash parties for a nominal donation.

Men's fitness counseling, noon handball, evening volly-ball and basketball will contime, through the summer, da wall funior and schlor high hoys' open baskathell Monday through. Priday afternoons. The track and exercise room will be open daily.

YMCA day camps, Camp Cannundus for boys and Camp Triangle for girls entering grades 2-7, will operate in two-week_periods from juns-30 to August 22, Camps run Monday to Friday from 9a,m. until 415 p.m. and offer a complete camp program in-childing cook and campouts. field traps, hature study, hik-ing, swim instruction, and crafts. Campers are bused daily to and from the outdoor campsite in the Watchung Reservation.

All interested college and high school youth in the area have been invited to participate in plans for Metropolitan Musical Theater's two productions this summer, "Oliver" and "Funny Girl," ad well as the children's theater, "Penny Lane Play-ers," Directed by Kevin Farrell and Chase Newhart, MMT will hold tryouts in June.

The professional staff of the Summit Area Y includes, Kenneth W, Pearl, general executive; Louis T, Choquette, central division director; L. William Kelsay, program di-rector; David R, Cotten, extension and camping director.

BLUE-COLLAR JOBS For the youngster with good manual dexterity, blue-collar jobs in the skilled trades offer a bright future. According to Department of Labor figures, average journeyman wages in 30 skilled occupations in building and construction, metal foundry, printing and automotive are \$8,500 per year,

Coalition

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stated, "I am a black man, I am also a Democrat. I've been a working Democrat for the past 15 years. Yet the regular party did not ask me to run; the NDC did." He added, "There is a job to be done, but

the regular party would not even consider my nomination." McDaniei stressed the importance_of_the_freeholders' providing jobs for rhe needy in the black community, and of stepping up action against the narcotics prob-

Mrs. Lewis said she was running for the Assembly "because I believe we must return to the concept of a public official being a public servant. I love my country and I feel that government affairs can no longer be left solely to politicians. Loyalty to country demands active participation on the part of concerned-citizens such as myself."

Richard Samuel, a candidate for freeholder, pointed to the "patronage system which exisits now," stating that jobs are awarded to party followers. He added, "I am running in order to eliminate this kind of corruptive system. What we must have is a workable civil service. system

David McGuire, also running for freeholder, told the 70_persons_present, "I am running because I believe that it is local politics which determine the direction of our entire-society, and the illnesses of the party must be corrected at that level."

Lerner expressed the belief that the "voter must have a voice in the determination of the future of our community and state. The problems of our time are too crucial to allow electorate. That is why we are running--the

PARSEKIAN, in his remarks, stressed the traditions of the party not to individuals. Referring to reports of organized crime

the power structure will retain its power, and the real needs of people will go down the drain. This is the time for a return of basic principles -- of reform, of integrity."

replace the sales tax and for-a "revamping of corporate tax shelter." Helstoski added that he was the Democrat who could best win the labor vote needed for victory in November.

Labels on cleansers

Insurance Companies, to be completely safe. could prove harmful if carelessly used.

BLOOD KEY TO SUCCESSstruction equipment, IN TRANSPLANTING EYES

TWO MAJOR PROBLEMS must be overcome before total eye transplants will work, says Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, the first scientist to study such transplantation. Both problems involve the retina and the optic nerve leading from it to the brain. He says that success of the transplant depends upon early vascularization -- blood cirmoval of the adrenal glands; that operation is considered the most effective single measure culation -- in the retina and regenerative power of the optic nerve. Unless vascularization is accomplished, the graft, deprived of an adequate for treatment of the cancerous spread from the blood supply, degenerates and fails to function. He adds that an early blood supply is difficult' to obtain during and following surgery,

FLAME-CUTTING MACHINES can cut more steel products if two tips are put on each of the machine's torches, says National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. The company has developed an adjustable tip, adapter that attaches to a torch where a tip is normally located. The two tips that are then-affixed to it permit one machine to double its production of flame-cut steel shapes used in

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ligious affiliation.

After feeding what information he wants-into the_computer, the student, in-a-matter of seconds, gets a list of colleges that meet his requirements according to the specific material he has fed into the machine. He keeps this list to take home and discuss with his parents;

COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS at Jonathan Dayton have already utilized the computer and members of the junior class who are in college-preparatory courses have also been

Primaries (Continued from page 1) *

truck bodies, bridges, buildings and heavy con-Charles W. Sandman and State Son, Harry ears,

Polling places are as follows: Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish

House: Districts 2 and 3, American Legion Hall; Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School; Districts 7 and 8, Florence Gaudineer School; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chisholm School: District 11, Thelma Sandmeier School;

Districts 12 and 13, Edward Walton School,

Town meeting

(Continued-from-page-1) TRACKING TURTLES in the open sea is taking a new twist. Three female turtles, on their annual trek from Brazil to tiny Ascension Iscourts, none was received. The committeemen voted to advertise for bids once again. One bid was received for repairing the con-

crete apron at the town swimming pool, and the contract was awarded to the lone bidder, Ralph Barone and Sons of Kenilworth, for Final approval was voted for an amendment to swim pool ordinance. It raises the rates, to \$75 per family. The measure also advances

the opening time on weekends and holidays from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. A \$46,500 bond ordinance was introduced for the repair and repaving of Kew drive and the installation of storm sewers designed to end flooding in the area.

Another measure was introduced to spend \$2,400 for repair and repainting of the Fire House. Fire Commissioner Forbes noted that

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facility was built in 1957. Unit to tour school, One other resolution also concerned the township attorney. Cawley-was-authorized to defend the town against a suit filed by a sub-contractor on the new library building. Conview state facilities mitteemen said that \$3,500 was being withheld for what were described as inadequacies in the library heating system. New Jersey Association for Retarded Chil-

Presidential

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50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Another pair is chosen from among Americans living abroad, and 15 more are selected at large. During a two-day stay in Washington, the

1969 Scholars will meet with legislators and government officials. At the June 10 ceremony, President Nixon will present each with a bronze Presidential Scholar medallion.

In-addition to attaining an excellent academic record, Margulies engaged in a wide variety-of-extracerricular-activities-while at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He was co-captain of the varsity basketball team, played trumpet in the school band and held membership in the Debate Club and the National Forensic League. He was also president of the Student Council and vice-president of the National Honor Society chapter.

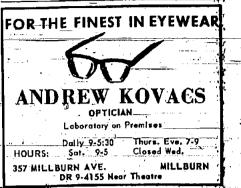
Margulies plans to major in the biological sciences at Amherst College this fall, with his ultimate objective a career in medicine. His-father, Seymour Margulies, is a lawyer and lecturer with offices in Jersey City.

dren, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 8, at the North Jersey Training School Torowa Unit members have been invited to tour the school, which is one of the state's restdential facilities for the mentally retarded,

The next meeting of the Union County Unit,

Betram Schwartz, unit president, will then conduct a brief business meeting, during which officers will be elected for 1969-70,

Bus transportation will be available from the Unit's Day Care Center in Winfield Park Arrangements may be made by calling the Unit office in Kenilworth at 276-6792.



land where they nest, carried telemetering equipment on their backs. Researchers from the University of Florida who monitored the signals hope to learn how the huge creatures navigate the 1,400-mile journey with only air and water-to guide them. The tests are in preparation for \$5,451 eventual tracking by Nimbus satellite,

NEW-EVIDENCE has been found that certain ácute psychotic states -- especially schizo--- may be associated with chemical disturbances in the body. A University of Chicago psychiatrist reports an increase in activity of the enzymes creatine phospokinase (CPK) and aldolase in the blood of more than 100 acutely psychotic patients. He adds that the determination of serum CPK or aldolase activity, or both,





Science Topics

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AN ANTICONVULSANT DRUG, aminb-

glutethimide, which blocks adrenal secretion, has been found effective in the treatment by

Harvard University investigators of patients

with advanced breast cancer. Use of the drug

is sometimes substituted for the surgical re-

-original site in the breast, but many patients

with advanced cancer are not suitable operative

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TERRI L. CHOTINER

degree in English

Miss Chotiner wins-

Terri L. Chotiner of Springfield will re-

ceive a bachelor of arts degree from Upsala

College in East Orange at commencement exercises on Viking Field on Monday at 10

Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish statesman and author, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of the college,

will award degrees to 309 graduating seniors.

Miss Chotiner, an English-major, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene F. Chotiner of-79

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12 Dayton students win math citations in district_contest

Awards to 12 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who competed in the recent Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day were announced this week.

Students from Jonathan Dayton, Gov. Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and David Brearley schools competed in three different levels of competition lasting two hours, Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school they attend and were not in competition with students from the other schools.

Bruce Schwartz took first place in the Level 3 contest and will be awarded a gold medal. Other winners were: Michael McCourt, second; Rohert Sternbach, third, and Lee Meisel, honorable mention

A silver-medal for first in the Level 2 contest will be awarded to Richard Stein. Sharing-second were Gary Berger, Daniel Olasin and Scott Prussing,

William Tetley will receive a bronze medal for first place in the Level 1 contest. Other winners were: Leonard Seligman, second: Julie Neidich, third, and Gregory Parigian, honorable mention.

All the students will receive citation certificates, in addition to mathematics publications. The three levels of competition were determined by the number of years of high school, math a student had. Some 250 students competed.

Theft-of 2 TV sets reported to police

Two television sets were reported stolen Monday-in Springfield.

A Troy drive woman told police she arrived back at her_apartment after being away for the winter and discovered her portable television set and vacuum sweeper had been taken.

The manager of the Howard Johnson Motor Court on=Rt. 22 told police a television set valued at \$160 was missing from one of the rooms at the motel.

FIREWORKS IN THE AIR - Sen. Frank: X., McDermott (center) examines an aerial bomb similar to those to be used at a Memorial Day fireworks display in honor of the GOP gubernatorial candidate, Nunzio Santore (left), president of New Vernon Garden

prehensive" education goes, it would still be a single, school district and perhaps even better intainside students went to four different high schools."

Mountainside man asked why Dr. Rissetto didn't elect to build a fifth high school to handle the 1,700-additional students expected

Dr. Rissetto said that a fifth school was considered but it was decided that it "would only close the gap, and we wanted more. A fifth school would not take care of the inadequadles of the present schools," he said. Dr. Rissetto's \$7 to \$8 million program ould bring major additions to all four existing high schools and the construction of a central administration building for the school staff. Libraries, in Dr. Rissetto's recommendation, would be transformed into electronic "re-

used. uidance from the report.

State Fireworks Company, which will put on the actual fireworks display, and Freeholder Arthur A. Manner, general chairman of the program, look on.

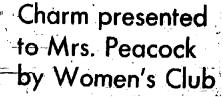
> "...and we find no deterioration-of-attitude among students when they go from grammar school somewhere else to high school," perhaps even far enough away so that they have to take a bus.

A Mountainside woman asked if the content and quality of the schools would be equal. "Dr. Rissetto-said-that-although there-would some local-interest courses in each of the schools, the similarities would far outweigh the dissimilarities.-

A Berkeley Heights resident attacked Dr. Rissetto over the philosophy of the regional high school system. He said that he thought "primary purpose of the regional high school system" was to separate students into schools where "kids of college caliber. all would go to one school;"

The man also accused Dr. Rissetto of fail-ure to do his job. "That report could have been put together in a week," the man said,

waving his hand in disagreement, Avery Ward, president of the Regional Board of Education, said that putting "college caliber" youngsters all in the same school was not the policy of the district.



Mrs. William Peacock of 69 Irwin st., was honored at a dinner given by the Springfield Women's Club. May 22 at the -Villa, Summit. Mrs. Peacock, the retiring president of the Women's Club, was presented with a -charm by Mrs. Fred Mercuro, 436 Mountain ave., newly-elected president.

Mrs. Peacock represented the Women's Club at the state federation meetings and conferences. She recently returned from the 75th annual state convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held in Atlantic City. Accompaning Mrs. Peacock were Mrs. Mercuro and Mrs. Walter Anderson, 46 Lyons pl. The new executive board had its first meet-

ing yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 112 Meisel ave. Plans were outlined for the next club season, Mrs. Mercuro gave a summary of the events at the state federation convention. She also represented the club-'at the recent Historical-Society-open house

The Springfield Women's Club's last meeting for the season will be a pot luck supper-June 4 at 6 p.m. at the National State Bank, Springfield branch.

3 suffer injuries in_traffic accident

Three persons were treated and released at Overlook, Hospital, Summit, following a three-car accident Sunday evening on Morris avenue between Maple avenue and Alvin terrace.

Taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad were John and Phyllis Monaco of Miliburn and Margo Frahn of Chatham,

According to police reports, a car driven by Gary A, Willshaw, 66, stopped going east-bound on Morris avenue. Monaco, 69, mld police he stopped his car behind Willshaw's and was then struck in the rear by an almo driven by Efrain V. Miranda, 19, of Convent Station.

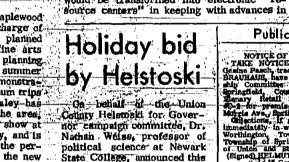
Registration dates announced by UC

The deadline for submitting applications for The deadline for submitting applications is June 13, -Union-College's summer session is June 13, it was announced by Prof. Farris S. Sweck-hamer, director. Students may register at the college in Cratiford from 6 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday, June 18 or 19.

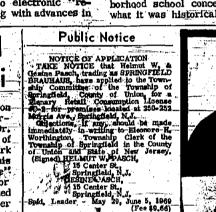
The Union College summer session offers more than 40 freshman-and sophomore college courses in the six-week summer term? which begins June 23,---

Six-week AN. ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN. ORDINANCE TO RECU-"AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO RECU-TION OF SWIMMING FACTLL-TIES LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO PROVIDE RULES AND RECULATIONS "AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF." TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield in the Courty of Union and Sale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 27, 1989. Eleconce H. Worthington PRIVATE BUS SERVICE by the mid-70s. art course AND VIGINITY TO The Studio Arts School of **KATHARINE** GIBBS Maplewood, 155 Maplewood ave,, will hold a six-week IS MONTCLAIR summer session in the fine arts starting June 23. Day classes will be conducted for SECRETARIAL children and teenagers, and or full info ---day and evening classes will be held for adults. Eleonore H, Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, May 29, 1969 (Fee-\$4,83) talr. W.J. 87642 201-744-781 3 Physically St., Man Richard Straley, Maplewood arrist, will be in charge of and 200 Park Ave., New York 10017 SELL BABY'S ald toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700. the school and has planned ident Loans Available instruction in all fine arts media, He is also planning. a series of special summer events such as demonstrations, field and museum trins and at exhibit. Straley has exhibited withely in the area including a one-man show at Seton lall University, and is now represented in the per-manent exhibition of the new Schultz and Behrle Galleries at the Short Hills Mall, David-Kwo-will-conduct a class in water-color, and Oriental art, Kow, lecturer, writer and instructor-of-art,was adjunct professor of art at Upsala College from 1963 to 1966. He has exhibited around the world, done television shows and demonstraterminals. tions, and since 1953 has been sought after by publishers and magazines for books and articles ; on . water, color, brushwork, Chinese art and art criticism,

Public Notice



the Memorial Day weekend.





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retrieving information and self - teaching. Classroom space and physical education facili-

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des would be enlarged and more efficiently Not only would facilities be modified. Dr.

Rissetto, said, but so would curriculum, which would be up to the Board of Education with

Another Mountainside man said that student hours spent busing back and forth for special programs at different schools and simply just going back and fourth to the "parent" school are as "unproductive" and "wasted" as time

ing is generally "unproductive and costly." Dr. Rissetto-took the opportunity to again point out that the geographical size of the district is another illustration that the neigh-

borhood school concept is dead. "It is not what it was historically," Dr. Rissetto said,

presently lost in study halls because of overcrowding. Dr. Rissetto agreed, but said "you can"t erase" the 25 square miles which the district occupies. He-said that bus routes could be planned more efficiently, but conceded that bus-



Classes in respiratory care given to 100 hospital nurses

Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal campaign, this week announced that the association will present a series of training courses in respiratory care for registered nurses from hospitals in Union, Hudson and Monmouth countles.

Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, a native of Elizabeth and one of the nation's leading authorities in chest diseases, will direct the sessions. The initial course will be held June 16 to 27, ar St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York. Dr. Ayres is chairman of TB-RD Central's medical advisory committee and director of the cardopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital.

will be continued until 100 nurses from the tricounty area have participated in the program. Eight candidates will be accepted for each session. The deadline for filing an application for the initial course is May 31.

The program, the first of its kind to be offered to area paramedical personnel, is designed to supplement the training of nurses working in intensive care units and to up-grade the clinical skills of those working with patients afflicted with emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other obstructive pulmonary diseases. Further information about the program may be obtained from Frances Modzelewski, senior program consultant, TB-RD Central, Registered nurses interested in participating in the training sessions were invited to call 333-3080,

State group elects official of hospital Murray J. Rubin, administrator of Memorial -

General Hospital, has been elected to a threeyear term as a trustee of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Rubin, who lives in Somerville, has been administrator of the 190-bed medical center since 1967. Before coming to Memorial Gen-

eral, he had been assistant administrator at Hunterdon Medical Center for 11 years. He holds a bachelor of science degree from.

New York University and worked as a certified public accountant before joining Hunterdon Medical Center in 1954 as comptroller and assistant to the medical director. He became assistant administrator in 1956. Rubin is a member of the American College

of Hospital Administrators, the New Jersey Hospital Association, a past member of the Association's insurance advisory committee,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday May 29, 1969-7 Auditions for musical begin Monday

Leo W. Rindler, director of the Union Music torium in Union July 23 and 24. cheol, has amounced that auditions for the Regular rehearsals for all members of the Leo W. Riddler, director of the Union Music School, has announced that suditons for the Broadway musical, "Bye, Bye Birdle," will be held in Reom 134 (Band Room) in Union High Echels. Caldwell availue and Morris avenue, Union, Musicay through June 6 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Teenage sudients of parochial and public schools ifs etigible for participation. They may the dir for lead parts, chorus or dance. group Sara, "Bye Bye Bye By Will be the audi-rios committee, "Bye Bye Birdle" will be pre-school af School and School audi-

committee, of physical plant, He was also a charge, member, and past vice-president of the personnil Association of the New Jersey Hospital Association and a past president of the Asisian Administrators Society of New Jersey

cast will be held at Connecticut Farms, starting June 30. The show band will start re-

hearsals on the same date. Students the want to participate in the show but who do not want to act, sing or play in the stage band, will find opportunities to work on scenery, lighting or stage makeup, Rindler said.

Registration for all other students participating in the other courses of music and art will be held Thursday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and June 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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All items other than spot news should be in_our_office by noon on Friday.



Elizabeth; corresponding secretary, Miss Barbara Anne Clechacki, Linden, and treasurer, Mrs. Victoria-Stypula, Elizabeth; Scholarship winners will be guests at this meeting and a student, Richard Hueston, of the Bastardo Music Studio, Elizabeth, will

by reform Dems

Democratic Coalition movement, include three candidates for election in-next month's primary. They are Richard Samuel and David MCGuire, Freeholder candidates from Westfield and Union, and George Hulz, Assembly condidate from District 9C. Father Elmer Sillivan, Episcopal Minister from Roselle who is campaign manager for the New Democratic Coalition slate in Union County, added his support for Parsekian.

an extraordinarily able and experienced leader but he is the only candidate who confronts the problems of New Jersey with the imagination and forward approach desperately needed in the state.

his endorsement for Parsekian in a previous statement.

in traffic fatalities

18 have decreased from 22 to 18, compared to the same period last year. The county which ranks fifth in population among the state's 24 counties, ranks 11th in traffic Yatalities. Bergen County had the greatest number of traffic fatalities for the period.

pedestrians, five drivers and three passengers; 12 were male, six female; six occurred on state highways, five on county roads and seven on municipal streets; 12 came during darkness, six in daylight hours.

Linden 1 (1), Roselle 1 (0), Scotch Plains 1 (0), Summit 1 (1), Union 1 (1) and Westfield 1 (0).

WE'RE OPEN ERIDAY, MEMORIAL DAY FROM 9-6

State lottery the `ticket' to curb taxes -- O'Brien

Raymond D. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for Assemplymen-at-large from Union County, said this week that he strongly supports a lottery for New Jersey as an alternative to an income tax or an increase in the State Sales Tax.

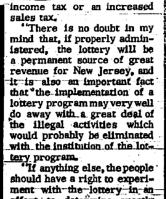
O'Brien, who is running on the Red, White and Blue ticket, said he will urge the people of this area to support the referendum in November and



that he himself would work hard for its acceptance. "I believe that we must

accept any reasonable and responsible measure which will provide the income sorely needed for future programs for the people of New Jersey," said O'Brien. "I believe that the money to be realized from

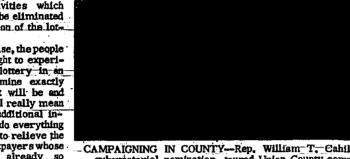
the lottery would certainly provide some of those urgently needed funds. I also-feel strongly that the lottery can serve as an alternative to an



ment with the lottery in an effort to determine exactly how effective it will be and how much it will really mean in the way of additional income. We must do everything we humanly can to relieve the burden on our taxpayers whose

RAYMOND D. O'BRIEN

sacrifices are already so great. The lottery-is-one-good way to relieve that burden."



- CAMPAIGNING IN COUNTY---Rep. William T. Cahill, left, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, toured Union County communities last Friday. Shown with him is Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside, GOP candidate for the Borough Council.

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	OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SPRINGFIELD N.J. NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION	335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up, Northwise Terrace, Pit Road, Shun- pike Road Mos15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.	AL STORES, INC., has applied to the	of Springfield, trading as KING'S COURT	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Guy Bar and Grill, a Corp., tradiding as GUS BAR AND Grill, has applied to the Township Com- mittee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, N.J. for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-31, for premises situated at 1638 Skuyvesant day Livin New Argent
	BUTTLE IS ABTEOUV SIVES USE personale	DISTRICT ID	Of Springfield, County of Union for a — Pienary Retail Distribution License #D=5, for memises located at 727-763	ship Committee of the Township of Springfield, for a Plenary Retail Con- sumption License C-9 for premises	County of Union, N.J. for a Plenary. Retail Consumption License. C-31. for
	Elections" R.S. 19:2-7, the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union	The Tenth District shall be comprised of the following: Court, Christy Lane, Baook Lane, Cayuga Court, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Ever- Frein, Avanue, Hillinde Avenue Nos, France, Lenape Röhd-Lealte Court, Medael Avenue Nos, 450-543, Milliown Road Nos, 210-446, Mohawk Drive, New Brock Lane, Emilifield Drive, Santh Boringriad Avenue Nos, 520-765, Etal- Highway 23, West Bound Lane from Union Line. to Hillside Avenue, Stackoriawn Drive, Burrey Lane, Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road, Webr Avenue, Willow Court and Woodside Road, LIBETHOUT 11.	Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a "Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses" Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Electore H. Worthington Township Clarkofthe Town- ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. TIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.	sumption License C-9 for premises situatedatU.S. Highway Route #22, corner of Farm Road, Springfield, New	premises situated at 1628 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey.
 	of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter desig- nated on Tuesday, June 3, 1969, be-	Court, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Ever- green Avenue, Hillside Avenue Nos,	Worthington TownshipClarkof the Town-	Context of the second s	Ave, Union, New Jersey. Officers, Directors and Stockholders of the corporation are: OUSTAVE G. SIEDENLET,
	well set at the places normanity contents tween the hours of 7100 A.M. and 8100, be- tween the hours of 7100 A.M. and 8100. P.M., prevailing time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nonination of Public Officers in the various districts in the Town- sing of Springfold at the places here- insting designated.	- 120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Lenape-Rönd,-Lealie Court, Meisel Avenue Nos. 439-543. Milliown	FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.	Worthington, Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield, Municipal	
	for the nomination of Public Officers	Road Nos, 210-446, Mohawk Drive, New Brook Lane, Smithfield Drive, South	5 Middlesex Ave, Somerville, Mr.	RUTH PLATZER.	1628 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. ANNA BIEBENLIST, Secretary, Treasurer, Director and
	ship of Springfield at the places here- insited designated.	Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue. Shadowlawn	OF FICERS	20 Stiles Rd.	Secretary, Treasurer, Director and Stockholder 1628 Shuyvesant Ave.,
	Following are the Public Officers to be toted for at the Primary Election by be held on June 3, 1969, and at the Channel Election to be held on Novem-	Drive, Surrey Lane, Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avanue, Willow	ANDRIAN O'KEEFE Chairman of Board 1415 Commonwealth Ave.,	Bummit, N.J. Bpild. Leader-May 29, June 5, 1969,	1628 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. EDWARD SIEDENLIST, V. Pres., Director and Stockholder
	1 Covernor of the State of New Jer-	The Eleventh District shall be comprised	W. Newton, Mass. HILLIARD J. COAN		V. Pres. Director and Stockholder 1628 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
	Assemblyman at Large, Syear term	of the following: Albert Court, Ann Place, Becker Road,	1010 Memorial Drive.	Eugenia Hero trading as HERO'S WINE & LIQUORS, has applied to the Township_	Union, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clork of the Township of Union, the the Mandaland Building Forbards
· .	2 Asgemblymen from District 9B, 2 year term 1 Male member State Committee, 4	Hoad, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue from Route 22 to No. 257, Nos. 132-270, Hill-	Cambridge, Mass. ALAN L. HABERMAN Exec. Vice Pres. 12 Carland Rd.,	TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Socraise Hero and Engenia. Hero trading as HERO'S WINE & LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Byring- field, County of Union for a Plenary Relail Distribution License 8D-1 for premises located at 276 Morris Avenue, Detundied New Lorger.	at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) GUS BAR & GRILL, INC.
	year term I Female member State Committee,	top Court, Lelak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos,	12 Cerland Rd., Concord, Má. WILLIAM A. RYAN	premises located at 276 Morris Avenue, Bpringfield, New Jersey.	(Signed) DUS BAR & GRILL, INC. 1628 Shuyesant Ave. Urdon, N.J. Union Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969
۰. •	3 Members, Board of Chosen Free- , Solders, 3 year term	of the following: Albert Court, Am Pince, Beaker Road, Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dundar- Route 22 to No. 357, Nos. 132-270, Hill- top Court, Leiak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 517 and up, Nelson Piace Nos. 2 and up, North Derby Road, Routy Street, Bouth Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue Nos, 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 25, West Bound Lans from Nillside Avenue to Town Line, and East. Bound - Lane - from - Mountainside	Vice Pros. & Sec. 88 Carv Ave.	primiles Docta at 270 morts Avenue, Byringfield, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elechorte H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Bials of New Jersey.	Union Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969 (Fee: \$15.18)
ا ا	1 Member Township Committee, Township of Baringfield, 3 year term 1 Tax Collector, Township of Baring-	Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 23, West Hound Lane	JOHN W. MASN.	Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,	NOTICE OF APPLICATION
. 1	1. Tax Collector, Township of Spring-	from Hillside Avenue to Town Line, and East. Bound Lene from Mountainside. Line to Union Line, including islands, Stiles Street and Tudor Court.	45 Hill Top Rd. Weston, Ma. RICHARD M. O'KEEFFE	EUGENIA HERO	
1	taid, 4 year term "At the Primary Election, June 3, 1600, the Democrat and Republican Parties will elect mais and female mem- ber of that respective County Commi- tive he each of the districts of the Touri-	DISTRICT 13	Vice Pres. 126 Cherry Brook Rd.	28 Bridge Street, Frenchtown, New Jersey Spild, Leader-May 29, June 5, 1969.	TAKE NOTICE that HOME LIQUORS (a corporation of New Jersey) has applied to the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Union, New Jersey, for a Plenary Refail Distribution License for premises situated at 1607-1609 Morris Avenue, Union. N. J.
	pers of their respective County Commit- tive in each of the districts of the Town- mip of Springfield.	The Twelfth District shall be comprised of the following: Adams Tarrace, Briar Hills Circle;	William R. POWERS, I		Union, N.J. Officers, Diversion
	Following are the Polling Places for the Township of Springfield:	Addition farination, Britt valid, Corecord Road, Hillaide Avenue Nos. 301-451, Irwin Birest, Jefferson Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Manison Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 708 and up, Poesum Pass, Remer Avenue, Honald Terrace and Wents Avenue,	2 Full Brook Bd.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that JGSSP John Pin- tdella, trading as MILL SPRING LAQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring	audated at 1607-1609 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Officers, Directors and Stockholders; EDWIN FISHER, President, Treasurer, Director & Rickholder.
	1 Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mail, lower level off parking lot.	Avenue, Madison Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 708 and	Welleslay, Ma PETER C. QUINN Vice Pres.	LIQUORE, has applied to the Township- Committee of the Township of Spring-	Bioskholder 125 Mayhow Drive
	Mall, lower level off parking lot. 2 American Legion Building N	up, Possum Pass, Remer Avenue, Ronald Terrace and Wents Avenue,	26 Dover Terrace,	-Retail - Distribution License #D-3 for	122 Mayhow Drive South Orange, N.J. MARILYN YBHEI Boordary, Director 128 Mayhow Drive, South Orange, N.Y.
	2 Africtican Legion Building N. Trivett Avenue & Cantar Street. 3 Africtican Legion Building N. Trivett Avenue & Center Street.	The Thirteenth, District shall be comprised of the following:	Tressurer 90 Maredith Circles	Springfield, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made	
	4 Presbytarian Parish House, Church. Mall, lower level off parking lot. 5 James Caldwell School gymnasium,	Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Chimney Ridge, Drive, Far Hills Road, Fernhill	Milton, Ma. ROBERT B. McCANN Controller 18 Looke St.	premises loosed at 8 Milliburn Ave, Springfield, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elsonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Official J. MCREDM New Devert 1.	Director, 13 Hemlock Court
	Galdwell Place, 6 - James Caldwell School gymnasium,	Avanue, High Point Drive, Juniper" Way, Kew Drive, Lille Brook Road	15 Locke St., Andoyer, Ma. DIREGTORS DF	ADA Mentala Antibalian	Manlewood, N.I. S. Objections, 15 day, should be made
	7 Florence M. Gaudinear School gym- nasium, So. Springfield Avenue,	Mountain Avenue Nos. 326-700, New-	FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.	694 Mourdain Ave., N, Caldwell, N.J. Spild, Leader-May 29, June 5, 1989.	Clark of the Township of Union, at the
<u>l</u>	Basing, Bo. Boringfield Avenue. 8 Torence M. Gaudineer School gym- narium, Bo. Boringfield Avenue. 9 Raymond Chisholm School gym-	Ronald Terrace and Wents Average. DBWRHCF 13 The Thirtsenth, District shall be comprised of the following: Adden Road, Astwood Road, Chimnsy Hidge, Drive, Far Hills Road, Fernhill, Road, Green Hill Road, Fernhill, Avenue, High Point Drive, Juniper Way, Reve Erive, Light Brook, Road, Mountain Avenue Nos. 326-700, New- stead Road, Oak Ridge, Outbook Wey, Therdonic Road, Barron Road, Shelley Road, Enerwood Road, Shumpike Road Nos. 17 and up, Skylark Road, Shumit Road, Shurise Way, Rivan Lane, Tree- Top Drive, Timber Adres Road and Vista- Way.	1010 Memorial Drive. Cambridge, Mass.	(Fee: \$8,28)	ABE W. WASSERMAN, Director, 12 Hemiock Courter Objections, Drafe, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clark of the Township of Union, at the Mundifian Ballding, Friberger Park, Union, N. J. HOME LiquOnis 713 8. Orange Avenue
	9. Raymond Chisholm School gym- nazium, Shunnike Road, 10. "Raymond Chisholm School gym- nazium, Shunnike Road,	Nos. 17 and up, Skylark Road, Summit Road, Sunrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Tree	Cambridge, Mass. MAURICE T. FREEMAN 11 Lorens Rd. Winchaster, Mass.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to The Township Committee	Newark, N.J. 0710A
		Top Drive, Timber Adres Hoad and Vista- Way. Electore HWorthington-		TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to The Township Committee of The Township of Union, N.J., to trans- for to HOME LIQUORS (A CORP- ORATION OF NEW JERSEY) for premi-	Union Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969 (Fee - \$13,36)
• •	nasium, So. Springfield Avenue, 18 - Diward V. Walton - School-gym	Township Clerk Spfld, Leader, May 22, 29, 1969	Cincinnati, Ohio JOHN L. MaoNEIL		NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that GREAT EASTERN
	13 Edward V. Walton School gym- nasium, Mountain Avenue,	(Fee:#195,12)	75 Water St., Marion, Mass. JOHN E. LAWRENCE	Union, N.J., the Plenary Retail Distribu- tion License Mumber D-5 heretolore - issued to HOME LIQUORS(A CORPORA- TION OF NEW JERSEY) for the premises	LIQUOR CORP., a conversion of the State of New Jersey has applied to the Township of Union in the county of Union for a Plenary Retall Distribution License
	The First District shall becomprised	TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court on the 20th day of June, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock	Winthrop St., B. Hamilton, Mass. ADRIAN O'KEEFFE	located at 1907-1909 Morris Avenue.	D-4 for premises situated at 2435 Spring
	of the following: Alvin-Terrace, Angell Avenue, Battle Rill Avenue, Cain Street Nos1-57	City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and	1415 Commonwealth Ave.	Union, N.J. Officers, directors and stockholders: EDWIN FISHER,	field Avenue, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, The-names and
دارست السلك	Rill Avenue, Cain Street Nos1-57 and 2-58, Colonial-Terrate; Joanne-Way;- Manie Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue, Nos. 4-150 and 7-97. Perry	State of New Jersey, for a judgment authorizing them to assume the names of: John Francis Allaire, Jr.		President, Tressurer, Director and Stockholder 125 Maybew Drive	residences of all-officers and directors of said corporation are as follows: SAMUEL D. MAY
	and shar, Chomin's terms by local strange with Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Noz. 4-150 and 7-07, Perry Pisco, Riverside Drive Nož. 2-208, South - 16 Avenue Noz. 1-155, Springfield warner Avenue and Washington Avenue, Vortovic Avenue, and Washington Avenue,	John Francis Allaire, Jr. Yolanda Frances Allaire Norine Frances Allaire	Boston, Mans. WILLIAM A. RYAN 88 Cary Ave.	Sough Orange, N.J. MARILIYN FISHER	President 209 Seawane PL, Hewlitt Harbor, N.Y.
	Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue,	Joni Terese Allaire John Francis Haria, Jr.	88 Gary Ava, Milton, Mass, EDWARD A. MERKLE	Beoretary, Director, 125-Mayhew Drive South Orange, N.J. ABE W. WASSERMAN,	BERNARD B, RACKMIL
	The Second District shall be comprised	Yolanda Frances Haria Norine Frances Haria Joni Terese Haria	465 Herkimer Ave., Haworth, N.J. Bpfid. Leader-May 29, June 5, 1969,	Larector.	49 Addio Rd. Cedarhurst, N.Y. BEINARD L. OILBERT,
	Lorkeley Road, Cain Street Noz. 64-82-	WEINBERG AND MANOFF	(Fee: \$41.40)	12 Hemlock-Court Maplewood, N.J. Plans and specifications of building	
· • • • • •	Linden. Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 10-101 and 55-190, Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145- Monstain Avenue Nos. 109-105, Owalsas	265 Morris Avenue Springilal, New Jersey 07081 Spfid Leader, May 15, 22, 29, June 6. 1869 (Fee \$19,32)	TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Lodge	bilice of the Municipal Clerk.	
	Mountain Avenue Nos. 109-195, Owalasa Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos. 220-254,	1959 (Fee \$19,32)	TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Lodge # \$2004 B, P,O. Elks trading as same, has applied to the Township Commit- tee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Cub License, # CB-1 for premises located at 80 Springfield Area Embedded V	Objections, if any, should be made im-	holders of said corporation are as follows: DIANA STORES CORPORATION
ţ	Avenue, Riverside Drive Noz. 220-284, Booth Maple Avenue Noz. 2-162 and Wabeno Avenue Noz. 1-77.	NOTICE OF APPAICATEON TAKE NOTICE that Margint Schwei- kardt, and Robert Schweilardt, trading as THE RENDEZVOUS, have applied to the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Union-in-the County of Union, New Jersey for a Pieuary Retail Con- dumption, Liosense, C-45, for premises situated at 1176 Magie Ave., Union, New Jersey.	for premises located at 80 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J.	Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, NJ, HOME LIGUORS	North Bergen, N.J. 01047 Number of Shares 197 SAMUEL D. MAY
	The Third District shall be comprised	as THE RENDEZVOUS, have applied to the Township Committee of the Town-	Ave., Springfield, N.J. OEORGE J. MILES Excited Ruler 130 Konstith Stand	HOME LIQUORS	SAMUEL D. MAY 209 Seawane Pl.
2. er <u>-</u> -	Street, Caldwell, Place Nos, 1-29 and 3-99, Center Street, Keeler Street.	ship of Union-in-the County of Union, New Jersey for a Pienary Retail Con-	130 Kosauth Street - Piscataway, N. J. 08854 GERARD P. ORLEMAN	773 Bo, Orange Avenue Newark, N.J. 77106 Union: Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969 (Fee \$19,20)	209 Beaware PL Hewlitt Harbor, N.Y. Number of Shares 1
	Church Mall Nos. 3 and up, Linden Avenus- Hos. 1.61 and 2.64, Melsel Avenue Nos.	situated at 1175 Magie Ave., Union, New Jersey.	Est Leading Knight 383 Walchung Avenue North Plainfield, N.J.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	BERNARD B, RACKMIL, 49 Adele Road, Cedarburst, N.Y. Number of Shares 1
-	Nos. 166-214, Mountain Avenues Nos. 7-79 and 4-136, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74.	Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E.	North Plainfield, N.J. L. ANTON EVERS Eat, Loyal Knight	TAVE NOTICE theFrederical Stands	BERNARD L. OILBERT I.
	of the billowing: Academy Green, Blacks Lare, Brook Breed, Caldwell, Place Noz, I-29 and 9-09, Center Broek, Keales Breet, Charch Mall Noz, 3 and up, Linden Avenue Phys. Je61 and 2-64, Medical Avenue Noz. 3-55, Morris Avenue Noz, 155-335 and Noz, 106-214, Mountain Avenue Noz. 3-57, Morris Avenue Noz, 155-335 and Noz, 106-214, Mountain Avenue Noz. 3-57, Morris Avenue Noz, 2-74, 3-75 and 4-138, Roze Avenue Noz. 3-74, 75, 97, 97, 57, 57, 57, 57, 57, 57, 57, 57, 57, 5	at the Aunicipal Building, Friberger	110 Clenelde Avenue Burnhil, New Jarsey RALPH J. DeFINO	macy, has, tradings of Colonial Phare- macy, has, tradings of Colonial Phare- MACY, Dic, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Councy, of Union, New Jersey for- is Planary Relail Distribution Lionna-	201 E, 79th 8L, N.Y., N.Y.
	and Wabeno Avenue Mos, 2-108, DISTRICT 4 The Fourth District shall be comprised.	New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union- at the Anniolpal Building, Fribersor Park, Union, NJ, Tsigned, AUGUST SCHWEIKARDT, AUGUST SCHWEIKARDT, Newark, NJ, ROBERT SCHWEIKARDT, 34 Crainfairt Tar.	RALPH J. DeFINO Est. Lecturing Knight	a Plenary Retail Distribution License.	Number of shares 1 - Objections, if any, should be made im- mediately is writing to Mary E. Miller; Townaho Clerk of the Township of Station; - Off And E. Address, New Jorsey 07083; - Off And State 100 (1990); - Tool Towned a Avents.
	This Tourds District shall be comprised. of the following: Church Mall Nos. 1 and up Colfax. Read Denham Read Donna Nosd, Forest Draw Marco Y Availe. Morrison Road, Molter Nos. 220-915, Morrison Road, Molter Avanue, Prospect Place, Severnia Avanue, Drospect Place, Severnia Avanue, Dury Hula Nos. 202-315, Talf Lage and Wainst Court: LIBTRUCT 5	Newark, N.J. ROBERT SCHWEIKARDT, 34 Craning Tar.	Springfield, New Jaraoy	D-10 for premises filuated at 1448 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Objections, if any should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, clerk of the Township of Union, at the Mandajal Building, Friber Parky.	Numanip Clerk of the Township of Union
	Drive Marcy Avenue, Donna Road, Forest Drive Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Hos. 220-175, Morrison Road, Molter	Union Ligsder, May 29, June 8, 1969	53 Mountain Avenue	Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Minicipal Building, Friber Parky	
	Avenue, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Nos. 202-310, Talt	(Fee \$10,12)	Springfield, New Jersey PETERO, SAYER TYeasurer	Union, N.J. COLONIAL PHARMACY INC.	North Hergen, N.J. 07047 Union-Leader, May 20, June 5,-1969
	The Tiffs District shall be comprised	NOTICE OK. ADBLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Byringfield Reak House Inc., trading as BPRINGFIELD STEAK HOUSE, has applied to the Town- ahlp Committee of the Township of Bpringfield, County of Union for a Plen- ary Rotall Consumption License &C-3 for premises Rocated at Route #22, Springfield, New Jersey, FRANK HALDANZA, President, Scotch Plains, NJ, BETTI HALDANZA, Asalstant Scoreiary & Treasurer, 2686 Crest Lane,	Hillside, New Jersey FRANCIS J, KRAEMER	President & Director	(200 \$14,90)
	of the following: Baltuarol Way Nos. 185-195 and	STEAK HOUSE, has applied to the Town- ship Committee of the Township of Springtield, Comby of Usion for - Dist-	75 North 7th Street	Livingston, N.J. BERT STEINBERG, Secretary, Treasurer, Director	NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take Notice that Club Elmour(a Corp.) trading as CLUB ELMOUR have applied
	Device, Calquell Place Nos. 104-134, Device Court, Lincoln Road Nos. 3, 17, 25 4, 33, Lyon Place. Morris Avenue	ary Retail Consumption License #C-3 for premises knoted at Route #22,	ROBERT T. MARKOSKI	20 Berron PL, Livingston, N.J. FLORENCE STERN	training at CLOB ELACOM may applied to the Township Committee of the Town- ship of Union, in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Con- sumption License, C-18 for premises situated at 1871 Vaushall Rd., Union,
	Nos. 341-473, Mountain Avenue Nos. 138-196, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court,	Bpringfield, New Jersey, FRANK BALDANZA, President.	60 Walter Avenue Hanover, New Jersey JOHN J. HANF	15 Millbrook Ct.	sumption License, C-18 for premises aituated at 1871 Vauchall Rd. Union.
	The Thin District shall be comprised of the following: Baltancol Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-196, cadwell Piace Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lincoln Road Nos. 3, 17, 28 4. 35, Lyon Piace, Morris Avenue Nos. 341-475, Mountain Avenue Nos. 135-196, Profit Avenue, Robin Court, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-174; Balter Street Nos. 3 and up and 105 and up, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 2-20, Tocker Avenue, Tocker Piace Nos. 1-23 and 2-26 and Tulip Road.	2084 Crest Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J.	Chaplain 37 Dark Lang	Livingston, N.J. NANCY & STEINBERG	
	Tooker Place Nos, 1-23 and 2-26 and Tulip Road.	BETTI HALDANZA, Assistant Secretary & Treasurer, 2684 Creat Lana.	Epringlield, New Jersey EARLE G, ORLEMAN, JR.	Director 29 Byron PL	Objections, If any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E, Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Dark Inten NJ.
•	The Binth District shall be comprised	2664 Crest Lans, Boobh Plains, NJ, HELEN BALDANZA, Beoreiny-Treasurer, 123 McCosh Rd, Market Market Market	92 Kissam Avenue	Livingston, N.J. Union Leader May 29, June 5, 1960 (Fee \$15.36)	Park, Union, N.J. CLUB ELMOUR (A.CORP.) (Signed) ARTHUR C. EHMAN
	Baltuarol Avenue, Nos. 1-179 and	Secretary-Treasurer, 123 McCosh Rd., Upper Montalaiv. N.J.	Staten Ialand, new York WILLIAM T, HARRINGTON Organist 160 Summit Avenue	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	1533A Stuyvesent Ave.,
	Haltuarol Avenue, Noz, 1-179 and 2-176, Bryant Avenue, Noz, 200-250, Crascent Road, Crest Place, Lewis- Drive, Millourn Avenue, Morris Avenue Noz, 485-713, and 486-738, Morris Turn-	Upper Montolair, N.J. Upper Montolair, N.J. Objections, If any, should be milde immediately in writing to Electory M. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.	Summit, New Jorgey TRUSTEES:	TATE NOTICE that Des Deally Co	JEAN EHMAN
. *	Wills Avenue Nos. 1-310. Shunnika Road	worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Javaev.	ANTON J. HIERL 112 Madison Average	has, trading as ECONOMY MARKET, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Limited Retail Distribution License DL-2 for	V. Pres., 1533A Stuvyesant Ave.,
	Nos. 344 and up, Bpringbrook Road, Stone Hill Road Nos. 1 and up, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, Temple Drive Nos. 60, 65, 68 and 93 and 97 and Woodcrest Circle.	(Bigned) SPRINCFIELD STEAK HOUSE, INC., Route #23	HERBERT A, CUBBERLEY 36 Fairview Avenue	Retail Distribution License DL-2 for premises situated at 599 Chesnut St., Union. New Jarsey.	Union, N.J. VICTOR B. PALMER JR. Soct. BO Midland Ave.,
	83, 66 and 93 and 97 and Woodcrest Circle,	Route #22, Springfield, N.J. Sprid. Leader-May 29, June 5, 1989	Bummit, New Jersey CHARLES E. MORRISON, Sr.	Recall Distribution License DL-2 for premises situated at 590 Cheenut SL, Union, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. HENRY VINMORT.	80 Midland Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. Union Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969 (Fee \$12,88)
<u> </u>	The Seventh District shall be comprised	(Fee: \$14,26)	54 Clinton Avenue Boringfield, New Jersey GEORGE H. KRUG, PER	Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.	
	of the following: Avon Road, Baltusrol Way Nok, 197 Brahdym Place, Gall Court, Hawthorn Avense, Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 206–318, Norwood Read, Shunghite Road Noc, 16–340, Shone Hill Road Nos. 2 and up, Tooker Place Hill Road Nos. 2 and up, Tooker Place Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Troy Drive Nos, 110 & 111, Valley Court, Warwick (Crole, Wilcon Road and Wind-	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	329 Darby Lane Mountainside, New Jersey JOSEPH J, DUFFY	EVA REALTY CO., INC. HENRY YUNGST,	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Sanaton Realty Inc., trading as "CHATEAU 1664." has
,	Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 305-318. Norwood	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Byring Liquors inc., tracting as BPRING LIQUORS has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springeleid, County of Union for a Plenary Retail Distri- bution Lionses #D.2. for yreathers io-		President, 1461 Orohard Ter.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TARE NOTICE that Sanaton Realty Inc., trading as "CHATEAU 1664," has spylid to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, N.J., for a Plensky Retail Con- numption License C-14 for premises sit- uated at 1664 Shuvesant Aue. Thion.
	Road, Emunpike Road Nos, 16-340, Stone Hill Road Nos, 2 and up, Tooker Place	the Township of Springeleid, County of Union for a Plenary Retail Distri-	Orlagos Avando Boringildi, New Jersey Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleanore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County	Hillsido, N.J. EVA YUNG9T Secretary, 1461 Orchard Tor.,	Union, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Con- sumption License C-14 for premises alt- uated at 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union,
		cated at 380 Westbound Route 23, Spring-	OF UTLOTI AND STATE OF NEW JEFFEV. I	MILLBIGG, N.J.	New Yeveev.
	or Drive, District 6 The Eighth District shall be comprised	Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County	(Rimed) REPARCETELD LODGE	Union Leader, May 20, June 5, 1969 (Fee \$11.52)	Objections, if any, should be made immediately. In writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Bullding, Friberger
	of the following;	Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jaruby	8204, B. P.O. FLKS, 80 Springtial Ave, Springtial, N.J. Sprid, Leader May 20, June 5, 1989	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	Park, Union, N.J. SANATON REALTY INC.
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- Thursday May 29, 1969-Cahill, touring Union County, Two hikes on Sunday discusses highway problems

Congressman William T. Cahill, Republican candidate for nomination for governor, toured Union County last Friday and talked with local residents.

While in Mountainside, Cahill spoke with Ronald M. Heymann, candidate for the Borough Council, who expressed concern over traffic congestion on State Highway 22 throughout Union County. Heymann indicated that there was severe unrest by borough residents over a proposed overpass crossing at New Providence

Cahill replied that the State Highway Department has historically done a poor press and public relations job and that he would be more sensitive to the feelings of local people who would be directly affected by highway construction

Cahill, at the conclusion of his tour through-

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about his chances of victory in the primary. He stated, "Republicans of New Jersey are Sunday. beginning to realize that if they want a governor in November, they must have a winner in this Tuesday's primary first."

Asked to present his views on the educational, the Union County Park Comneeds of the state, Cahill stated that he believed, mission for the meeting place that the total educational system needs re- of this hike. viewing, beginning at the elementary level. Also on viewing, beginning at the elementary level. Also on Sunday, George Further, he indicated that as a former teacher Newell of Elizabeth, will lead and as the father of eight children, he has always supported progressive legislation in Congress for improvements in education and that New Jersey is still far behind in this field. He promised that as governor, he would_advance the cause of education in New Jersey.

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Herman Essing of Newark will lead a 10-mile hike in the area of Butler. Contact the recreation department of

bicycle ride from Bound a Brook to-Princeton and back. The group will meet at the administration-building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Eliz: beth, at 7:45 a.m..



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Miss Miltenberger vice-president of Jersey Mortgage

Grace E. Miltenberger of Springfield has been promoted to vice-president of Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth. The company is one of the largest in the country, with mortgage servicing volume now approaching \$400 million.

The election to a top-level position is rare for women working in the financial field. Miss Miltenberger started with Jersey Mortgage 31 years ago as a switchboard operator. Her achievements have gained a place for her in "Who's Who of American Women 1968-1969". Her previous position was as assistant to

Her previous position was as assistant to the president, Carton S. Stallard' Stallard recently moved up to chairman of the board and chief executive officer. In addition to serving as vice-president, Miss Miltenberger will also continue her duties as corporate secretary of Jersey Mortgage Company and three of its subsidiaries.

Miss Miltenberger is a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth, and attended the School of Mortgage Banking at Northwestern University. She is a past president of the Soroptomist Club of Elizabeth and is corresponding secretary, and a member of the board of directors of the Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, She also does volunteer work for the Elizabeth General Hospital.

MEDERAL

B'nai B'rith lodge will install officers at temple Monday

SAM PILLER

Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge will install-officers for the coming year Monday at Temple Beth Ahm. Heading the list of officers and trustees to

Heading the list of officers and trustees to be installed will be Sam Piller as president,-Other incoming officers are Jack Sobel, first vice-president; Saul Freeman, second vice-president; Leslie Schulman, third vicepresident; Gerald Haimowitz, financial secretary; Jules Kazin, recording secretary; Arthur Miniman, corresponding secretary and Marvin Simson, treasurer,

Incoming trustees are: Rudy Bamberger, Marty Feins, Stanley Grossman, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Irving Maloratsky, Herbert Meisel, Sydney Miller, Harry Rice, Joseph Tenenbaum, Sam Weisberg, Mandel Weiss, Robert Weltchek, Sol White and Joseph Zuckerberg.

berg. The installation will be conducted by Irving Chvat and Sidney Piller. Ghvat is first vicepresident of the Northern New Jersey Council and is a member of the Springfield Lodge. Sidney Piller, a past president of the lodge and a member of the board of governors, District -3, will-install-his brother, Sam.

Wallace Callen, the outgoing president of the lodge, will <u>participate</u> in the installation ceremonies and will be honored with a plaque. Under Callen's direction, the lodge was voted the outstanding lodge in the Northern New Jersey Council.

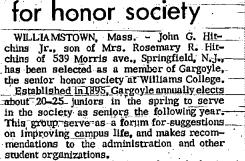
Argyris and Levy win honor listing by Rutgers

George T. Argyrts of 49 Fieldstone dr. and Stanley M. Levy of 81 Morris ave, were among almost 300 Rutgers College students named to the senior fall term Dean's list, according to Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean of the college. The students all received grade point.

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DISTRICT DROP-OUT New Providence was one of the original communities to get together to plan a regional high school district. It- dropped out in the early stages. There are six towns in the Union County Regional High School-District.

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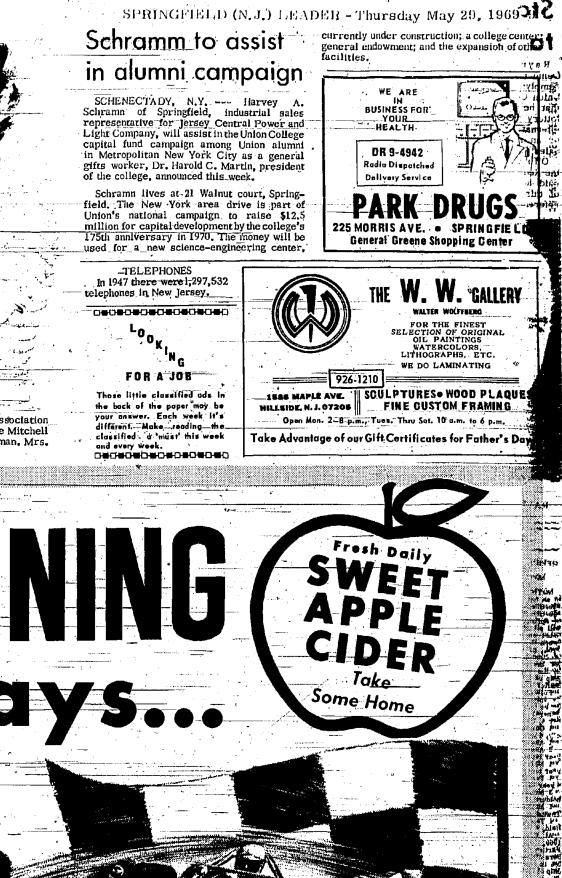
GRACE E-MILTENBERGER

Hitchins selected

Student organizations. Selection to Gargoyle is made on the basis of past contributions in student affairs and potential for future service to the college community. <u>Hitchins is co-captain of next</u> year's football team.



SOCIAL-SECRETARIES--Members of the South Orange-Maplewood Secretaries Association celebrate their annual banquet at the Manor, West Orange. At left, Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell --of-Springfield is pinned by Mrs. Frances Pew of South Orange, dinner chairman. Mrs. Mitchell retires from the organization this year.



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Ill From Anne L. Sheelan. County Home Economist LET'S CELEBRATE MEMORIAL

DAY WITH A BARBECUE Memorial Day Weekend officially starts the son of outdoor, leisurely living! Begin the season with a festive backyard barbecue to celebrate the holiday.

One of the secrets of a successful barbecue is to have a simple menu with plenty of food for hungry outdoor appetites. Feature two or three foods cooked on the grill and supplement them with a casserole or dessert kept. at the proper degree of temperature in the oven or refrigerator.

An appetizer course is an ideal way to occupy guests while they are waiting for the main course to cook on the grill, Such foods as chilled soup, cold fruit juice or raw vegetables with a tasty cheese dip would be sure to please everyone.

Pre-planning and pre-preparation are⁸ two other secrets to a successful barbecue. Do as much in advance as possible; shop for all necessary items at one time; prepare and freeze-any foods that can be stored this way; make a list and assemble all necessary equipment in order to prevent constant back-tracking to the house, and check all equipment to make sure it is in good working order after the winter, season. If the pre-planning is thorough enough, the hostess should have a relaxed day, since the man of the house usually enjoys being the chef outdoors.

For serving the food, a buffet table set up a reasonable distance from the cooking area people in an informal atmosphere. In this way, everyone serves himself and feels freer to go back for seconds and thirds.

MEMORIAL DAY BARBECUE MENU Crisp Vegetable Cheese Dip Lamb Shish-Kabobs *Foil Roasted Potatoes

Green Salad Rolls and Butter Chocolate Fudge Cake

Iced Tea Coffee * * * LAMB-SHISH-KABOBS

Ib. boned lamb shoulder, 1 1/2" or 2" cubes small onion, thinly sliced

teaspoons salt

4 tsp coarsely ground pepper 2 to 1 tsp oregano

medium green peppers cut in pieces

Place lamb cubes in a bowl. Tuck in onion slices and add seasonings. Refrigerate 1 to-hours. To grill, thread cubes of lamb on Kewers. Cook 3 to 4 inches from hot coals and alternate on skewer with chunks of green pepper, pineapple cubes and mushroom caps. (Brush fruits with butter or oil, if desired.) Finish cooking about 15 minutes or until meat is done and vegetables and fruits are tender, 4-6 servings.

FOIL ROASTED POTATOES Rub skins of medium baking potatoes with oil or butter. Wrap each potato securely in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Roast directly on coals for 35-45 minutes, or grill on coals about 1 hour, or until potatoes are soft when gently pressed with asbestos-gloved thumb. Make cross-wise slits through foil and potato, Fold foil back and squeeze until potato pops up through opening. Dot with butter, salt and

Watch, money lost by women in store

Two women reported property losses to olice since Saturday after shopping in an Echo Plaza store on Rt. 22 Springfield.

Mrs. A. Silverberg-of Elizabeth told police she discovered her watch missing after shopping in the store, a dress shop.



presents a Xerox University microfilm reader to Mrs. Helen Francis, director of the Springfield Public Library, Many periodicals are available on microfilm at the library, including 35 years of back issues of the New York Times. The lodge's library committee includes Meisel, Gerald Haimowitz and Sydney Miller,

Driver fined \$105 for tossing soda bottle onto Rt. 22 ramp

Irvington, \$10, going through a red light;-Har--vey T. Lippe of West Orange, \$15, improper A Cranford driver was given a \$105 mandatory fine in Springfield Municipal Court Monday evening for throwing a ginger ale bottle in the passing; Irene H. Schechter of 370-Milltown roadway. A-complaint-was-filed by another mord., Springfield, \$10, going through a red light. Joaquin Marrero of Newark was fined a total

of \$30 on three traffic violations: defective muffler, unregistered vehicle and failure to obtain a New Jersey driver's license. John J. Bunch of Florham Park paid a \$10 fine for going through a red light.

Merritt P. Snyder of New Providence was fined \$20 for careless driving, James A, Bing-er of Plainfield was fined \$10 for having no rear lights and \$15 for contempt of court. Court officials said he had failed to appear earlier.

The driver of a beer truck, Julius H, Landeherr of Glendale, N. Y., was fined \$10 for driving the vehicle on Milltown road, a light traffic street.

Lars Ragnvaldjord of East Orange was fined \$10 for failure to stop for a policeman's whistle. Terrence Baverstock of Stockholm was fined \$15 for passing a school bus while it was stopped.

Missionary guest preacher at Methodist Church Sunday

<u>A Methodist missionary serving in Argentina</u> will be guest at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. Chapel Service, and also at the service of divine worship at 11 a.m.

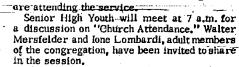
The Rev. Raymond K. DeHainaut, who went to Argentina as a representative of northern New Jersey Methodists, has been serving students at the University in Cordoba. A graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, he is spending a year in study at Drew University, Madison, in the Graduate School.

Chapel worship will be at 9:30 a.m., followed by a program in the Fellowship Hall at 9:50 a.m., to which the Church School classes and members who attend the 11 a.m. service are invited. Mr. De Hainaut will present a slidelecture on his ministry-in Argentina,-

The 11 a.m. service of divine worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart, with the sermon presented by Mr. De Hainaut, Church School meets at 9:30 a.m., with

classes for all ages. The nursery through sixth grades meet in the Wesley House. The German language service at the same hour will be conducted by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker.

Members are invited to the Fellowship Hall for coffee and conversation at 10:30 a.m. served by the Senior High Youth, There is a church nursery-ar 11-a.m. in the Wesley House for children whose parents

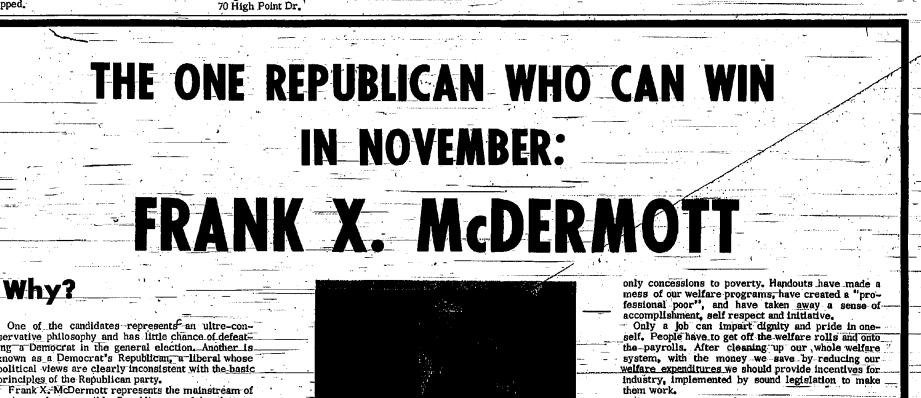


The administrative board of the congregation will hold its first regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 under the chairmanship

of Paul Condon, lay leader. The board replaces the former official board and is responsible, like its predecessor, for making plans concerning the spiritual and financial ministry of the congregation.

Of particular significance will be the report of the Council on Ministries, which has been preparing plans for the fall during its meetings from March through May. This council, under the leadership of Albert Holler Jr., develops the plans of the congregation in areas such as social concerns, evangelism, ecumenism, education, missions, youth and worship. A calendar for September through January will be presented for approval of the administrative board.





counts: speeding, no inspection sticker and counterfeit license plates, Sammie L. Evans of Newark paid a \$55 fine for allowing an unlicensed driver to oper-ate-his motor vehicle. Willie J. Grumy, also

The fine was levied against Russell Boyle of

Cranford for putting the soda bottle on the ramp.

In the only nontraffic case in Municipal Court, George R. Kopelson of Roselle Park was fined \$50 for fishing without a license in

Judge Max Sherman also fined Ira R. Lieber-

man of Elizabeth a total of \$65 on three traffic

from S. Springfield ave. to Rt. 22.---

closed waters off Morris avenue.

car without a license, Leonard Kaveberg of 117 Laurel dr., Springfield, was fined \$60 on three traffic violations: no driver's license in possession, passing on the right and careless driving.

VINCENT H. SPIEGEL of Elizabeth was fined \$25_for_careless_driving;-Sol=Shlofmitz_of-

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For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am thirteen and have a problem. I would like for you to give me some advice. I have a best friend that starts liking every boy that I. like. I have liked a boy in-my room for some time now, and I thigh that he likes me, but I am not sure. When I told her that I liked him she said that she likes him, too. And it has been going on like that for about two years, Could-

you please help me with my problem?" OUR REPLY: You don't really have a problem. It is not at all surprising that your best friend likes the same people you do. She likes you and you like her. You probably have muchin common. You have no reason to be unhappy because she likes a boy whom you believe likes you. You cannot expect to have the exclusive right to like someone. You cannot say to your friend, "you can't like him; I liked him first." What you should do is always be graceful. If

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Sheer of Newark reported \$50 missing from her pocketbook, which was apparently taken from a dressing room in the store while it was unattended.

Carbon monoxide

Never run power lawn mowers, chain saws r-snow blowers-in-an enclosed area-such as a garage, says Liberty Mutual Insurance ompanies, Like automobiles, they too can cause carbon monoxide poisoning.

your best friend likes someone that you like. compliment her on her good taste. If you re-main "best friends" long enough, the time will come when you like someone that she does not like, or vice versa, It may be that. at this point your friendship will have to stand up under the strain.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discusser or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

servative philosophy and has little chance of defeating a Democrat in the general election. Another is known as_a Democrat's Republican, a liberal whose political views are clearly inconsistent with the basic principles of the Republican party.

active and responsible Republicans and has been a consistent winner. <u>He has carried the Republican</u> banner to the discerning voters who have given him his broad base of support.

Frank X. McDermott is the only Republican who can beat Robert B. Meyner in November.

Here's where he stands

FREEDOM-FROM FEAR OF CRIME IS YOUR RIGHT

Today, we all fear the results of crime - whether it be the riots, campus disturbances, the infiltration of organized crime or the violence in our streets and public places, We must eliminate crime and _restore respect for law and constituted authority. I believe that by and large there are enough laws on the books to do this. What we need is a Coverno who will enforce our laws with vigor - and equally important, we need judges who will make the punish-ment fit the crime. I pledge to you that I will enforce our laws as they should be and I will appoint judges who will take a hard line on crime - judges who will protect your rights and not legislate to alter our laws.

WE CAN'T LETOUR UNIVERSITIES BECOME TRAINING GROUNDS FOR REVOLUTIONARIES

The rules which cover the conduct of students in our universities should be clearly known and strictly enforced. If there aren't sufficient rules - they should be established.

I have always believed that our universities are centers_of_learning_for_the_doctor,_the_lawyer,_the

ABOUT FRANK MeDERMOTT.

Frank McDermott was born in New York in 1924. The son of a policeman, he grew up in the warmth of a home that placed high emphasis on community service and hard work. After working his way through Columbia College, he went on to earn his degree from Columbia Law School, and then two more advanced degrees from New York University, During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps for three years.

Frank McDermott's public record is solid and inspiring. His steady rise in just 5 years from a freshman State Assemblyman from Union County in 1963 to the 1969 Presidency of the State Senate, the highest position in the New Jersey legislature, is a testament to that record.



ture to create a budget within existing tax dollars. We need a man who will return to the taxpayer \$1.00 in services for \$1.00 in revenue. We must also demand our fair share from the federal government. New Jersey stands last in the nation in the ratio of dollars contributed and dollars returned. We've got to put New Nersey on the move toward first place. JOBS ARE THE ANSWER -HANDOUTS HAVEN'T WORKED Government-handouts-and-giveaway-programs-are

businessman and the teacher. They have now become

the-training ground for dissidents, anarchists and

revolutionaries. We cannot tolerate this, Nor should

we allow the academic level of our universities to

be lowered by removing admission requirements for

the disadvantaged students in order to try to solve

New Jersey does not-need an income tax or an

increase in the sales tax, It does need a Covernor

who has the courage to control the budget and who believes in the prudent use-of-bond-financing-for-

It needs a Governor who will work with the Legisla-

NEW TAXES ARE NOT NEEDED

capital needs.

COMMUTERS AND MOTORISTS ARE THE FORGOTTEN MAJORITY

New Jersey has over 1,000,000 commuters and many millions more motorists who 'use our railroads and highways. They are the forgotten majority. Our railroad commuters are subject to inadequate equipment, substandard service and a disjointed network of rail lines which are totally unacceptable in this day and age. The motorist pays gasoline taxes, tolls, and motor vehicle taxes only to see the money vanish -leaving an outdated, Congested, and dangerous road system. This is rapidly stilling our economy and wasting untold hours of our-Valuable time.

As Governor, I will make New Jersey motorists and commute a first class clitzens by giving these problems the highest priority. As afirst step, I will establish separate departments of Rail Transportation and Highway Transportation so that the commuter and motorist will be properly represented.

SHIPPING CHILDREN OUT OF OUR CITIES IS WRONG

School Busing is wrong. During my entire political career, I have been a strong advocate of home rule and I believe wholeheartedly in the neighborhood school system.

We hear much about the urban crisis, but in my mind it is also a suburban crisis. Taking children out of our cities and shipping them to our suburbs is not the answer. The answer lies in sending master teachers, administrators and fine equipment into our cities to insure disadvantaged youngsters of the same-opportunity-our-children-in-the-suburbs-enjoy.

- * 1963 Elected to General Assembly
- * 1964 Union County Delegation Leader * 1965 Assistant Majority Leader
 - * 1966 Minority Leader
- * 1967 Elected to Senate
- * 1968 Senate Majority Leader * 1969 President, State Senate

If the frank talk of Frank McDermott makes sense you . . . you can help him make it public policy.

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GOVERNOR N.J. Republican primory June 3, 1969



League of Women Voters data on gubernatorial aspirants

The following information on candidates for governor in the June 3 primary was collected and released by the League of Women Voters. of New Jersey, Two candidates, Democrat John L. Hennessey of Sea Bright and Charles W. Sandman Jr. of Cape May, did not respond to League of Women Voters' questionnaire

Questions asked

1. What programs would you institute to relieve the critical conditions in our cities? 2. Do you favor increasing state aid to local school districts? If so, how do you propose to finance it?...

> William T. Cahill-Republican

> > Collingswood, N. • Age 56

---St. Joseph's College B.A., Education Rutgers South Jersey Law School L.L.B. Occupation -- Attorney-at-Law, Cahill, Wilinski, Coruzzi and Suski, Admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the U.S. --Qualifications -- American Bar Association,

New Jersey Bar Association. Member of Congress, 1958-69, Camden County Assembly-man, N.J. Legislature, 1951-53, Headed Heart Fund, Committees for Muscular-Dystrophy, Boy Scouts, Catholic Charities, Bishop's Ed. Committee, etc.

ANSWERS TO THE LE. GUE'S QUESTIONS 1. (a) Development of a more thorough and comprehensive training program for the unskilled. (b) Creation of more job opportunities for the disadvantaged group, through the es-tablishment of Regional Industrial Councils. (c) Planning of Summer School Programs - In our community and colleges and elsewhere to upgrade the education of the disadvantaged. in order to better prepare them for-college entrance. (d) Planned neighborhood-renewal particularly in the ghetto neighborhood where action should be taken without delay. (e), Greater concentrated effort in the encourage ment of the potential drop-out to attend vocational school system, where necessary. 2. I feel stongly that there must be more State Aid to local State Districts. This is particularly true since local property owners already are overburdened with local taxes. I believe that costs of our school system should become a statewide responsibility. My first step toward, raising money for this purpose

would be to insist upon a greater share of the Federal Tax Revenue for our State, I introduced in the Congress last year, legislation to rovide greater Federal Tax Sharing.

Henry Helstoski

Democrat

Rutherford, N.J.

Age 44 Education -- Montclair State College, Masters Degree in Business Administration. Qccupation - Teacher and Administrator in-N.J.-public school system for 15 years.

Principal of Wallington H.S. at age of 36. Also, Superintendent of Schools-in Wallington. Qualifications -- Elected to Congress in

1964, 1966 and 1968, ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS 1. The problems of the cities of N.J. simply cannot be solved without_immediate and meaningful tax reform. This would include calling a tax convention for the purpose of; 1) repealing the sales tax, a tax that weighs heaviest-on-the-poor, 2) a graduated-income tax with exemptions for the poor,_3) change in corporate tax structure to eliminate inquities that make N.J. a corporate tax haven, 4) halt the penalizing of home owners for improving their property; and stop rewarding. slum lords-for allowing their property to go into a state of disrepair. Massive amounts of money must be made available for construction of low-and middle income housing in the cities, N.J. must make an effort to obtain its fair share of Federal funds for this purpose. Employment opportunities that are created by at he filled rion s hou

Local School Districts and it will be in-creased aid. At the same time, we will strike a real blow at organized crime-by-taking from it - its-sources - MONEY which will be used for the well being of seven and one half million people of the State -- and not to feed our children narcotics.

Frank X. McDermott

Republican Westfield, N.J. Age 44 Education - Columbia College, Columbia

Law School, New York University. Occupation -- Lawyer. Qualifications -- Assemblyman, 1963. As-

sistant Majority Leader, 1965, Minority Leader, 1966, State Senator, 1967 and Ma-jority Leader, 1968. Now Senate President. Member of New Jersey State Bar Associa-tion, Labor Relations Committee, State Tax-ation and State Legislation, 1955 New Jersey delegate to White House Conference-on Education. ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS

1. The first step in restoring our cities to full participation in our country's growth is to restore the individual citizen within these cities to full participation in the economy. But a strong urban economy does not come through public assistance programs or through the meaningless expansion of the public payroll. Rather it comes from a viable private-sector providing employment and wages. My administration will begin this effort to restore the cities by insuring that the executive branch is effectively organized to bring industry and employment opportunities back to our cities and to their citizens. 2. I am in fayor of increasing state aid to local school districts. I believe the most appropriate program for providing this additional aid is a state lottery. However, the enabling legislation for such a lottery should specifically designate that the_net_receipts. rom the lottery be designated for local school assistance, and for no other purpose. The failure of the present state_sales_tax to reduce_local property taxes is due to the failure

to specify the program for which the revenue was to be applied.

Robert B. Meyner Democrat

Phillipsburg, N.

Age 60 --- Lafayette College, A.B. Col-Education mbia University Law School, L.L.B.

Occupation -- Lawyer. Qualifications -- State Senator, Warren___ County-1948-52, Governor 1954-62, Chairman_ Meadowlands_Study_Commission,-Chairman-Joint Legislative Commission of Redistricting and Reapportionment. Member Governor's Select Commission on Civil Disorders, Member Commission to study what should be done as to Seton Hall Medical School, Co-chairman N.J. Branch Internacial Council for Business Opportunity. Member President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year 1968.

ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S ODESTIONS next Governor's agenda. This means the whole range of social and economic problems that afflict the inner-core of the urban centers: housing, education, social services, law enforcement and many other unmet needs that add up to a crisis -- not merely for-the-inhabitants-of-the-inner-city themselves but for the entire community. To-solve these problems requires not only additional resources, most of which will have to come from federal sources, but major changes in the way-in these issues have been traditionally which attacked. This means bringing people into the process of rebuilding and renewal that been left out of it.

2. I favor increased State aid to local school districts. Clearly, our state needs new revenues as it gets down to serious businesson-this-and-other-problems. First, we must make sure-that we get the =dollar out of existing revenues, including the new \$990 million bond issues. As the need for additional revenues arises, I would favor a statewide tax convention to decide on new fiscal policies. I would never shy away from developing new sources of revenue to meet the needs of the state.

pensation Court. 1955-59. Deputy Attorney General to the Department of Labor and In-

dustry: ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS 1. Our decaying cities cannot receive adequate attention until the citizens and the officials are willing to face up to two im-portant facts: a) We must rid our State of the organized criminals who are the leeches of the ghetto. They create the problems of gambling, prostitution, and drug addiction which breed the crime of the streets. We must also attack the problem-of-corruption-at-the official level that contributes to the enhancement of the organized criminal, b) Meanwhile, we must change our tax structure by adopting an Income Tax to secure sufficient revenues to rebuild our cities, to train the residents, to provide-wholesome-housing --- instead of institutional housing -- and guarantee an education on a par with the best of our suburbs. 2.-Yes. Only by adopting a State Income Tax can we face up to the realities of our school-system. An Income Tax will give us the revenue needed to properly support our local school districts and help alleviate the overburdened-local-property-tax.

Harry L. Sears

Republican

Mt. Lakes, N. I

Age 49

Education -- Tusculum College, B.A., Rut-gers Law School, Admitted to the N.J. Bar.

Occupation - Law firm of Young , and

Qualifications --- Elected to N. J. Assembly,

1961. Elected to the N.J. Senate, 1967, Mem-ber N.J. and Morris County Bar Associations

and N.J. Institute of Municipal Attorneys --

ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS.

fiscal crisis in our citles is a priority item.

1. Financial help to relieve the critical

Trustee of the Institute since 1962.

permit them to improve local services, such as law enforcement and public safety. Special attention must be given to improving the quality of primary and secondary education in our cities for it is in this area that the disadvantaged_can_most effectively be-helped. N.J. taxpayers cannot afford to rebuild the cities physically but we must be certain to obtain our fair share of federal tax dollars, something we have not done up until now. N.J. receives back only \$1 for every \$1.70

sent to Washington. 2. Distribution under the State Aid to Education formula, which was devised in the 1930's for an agrarian economy has become increasingly inequitable with the rapid growth, of N.J.'s economy and population. The Bateman Commission_report recommends a revised-formula_and an_increase in the level; of State Aid to local districts from the currently inadequate 28 per cent. I support the Commission's findings in principle and also agree with most of its substance. I would implement the proposal over a period of three to four years, utilizing the current revenues available to us, particularly the ales-tax.

> D. Louis Tonti Democrat -Holmdel, N. J.

Age 51 Education --- M.I.T. two years; Rutgers, B.S.-Business Engineering Administration, 1948; Rutgers School of Law, three years,-Occupation -- Executive Director, New Jersey Highway Authority, Administration of Garden State Parkway-and-Garden State Arts Center.

Qualifications -- President of Bayshore Community Hospital Development Fund, cited for public service - 1967 Freedoms Foundation Award.

ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS 1. I'd begin-by banning the word "programs" and substituting "action". We already have an over-abundance-of-programs. For example, as Governor, I would call a special session of the State Legislature, armed with mandate from the people, I would demand passage of the current administration's "Aid to Big Cities" proposal, which was killed by ie present Republican-dominated Assembly. 2. Yes, Like everyone who has thought My Neighbors

about this subject, I am convinced that New Jersey must overhaul its entire tax stri and seek a more equitable, broad-based approach. However, a proposal I fully support is Governor Rockefeller's plea that the present Federal surtax be returned to the States for educational purposes.





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Vice-chairman William El-- dred proposed the resolutionwhich stated that the Union County TARs were in support of the eighteen-year-old vote. A vote followed a discussion period-and_the_proposal was passed by a substantial majority. Copies of the resolution will be distributed to all New Jersey State representatives. Senator Frank X. McDermott, a candidate on the-Re-publican ticket for New Jersey Governor who initially spon-

sored this resolution in the New===_lersev State Senate. spoke at the TAR meeting and thanked those who were sup-porting him for their help. Tickets for Senator McDermott's fireworks rally to be held May 30 of Mt. Carmel Field in Berkeley Heights were distributed for sale.

Also included on the agenda was the certification of two new municipalities, Mountainside and Springfield,

Linda Hennesy of Summit was temporarily appointed re-cording secretary at the TAR. meeting. Union County's recording secretary Dorothy

Additional school aid and payments in lieu of-taxes for exempt properties on a statewide basis would particularly help the cities and TARS vote to support

vote at 18-

The Union County Teen-Age

Republicans have passed a

resolution supporting the

eighteen-year-old vote.

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residents of the area.

2. The State has to assume a greater ... share of the financial burden for elementary education in order to remove the inequities that exist. The children in Newark,-Elizabeth, can no longer be educationally deprived as compared to children in the suburbs. Elementary education budget reform will permit city children to be better prepared-for jobs or higher education, as their skills permit. In-summation, city problems will be solved by tax reform, housing, jobs and education; and the time for studies is over. The time for action is now!

William F. Kelly Jr.

Democrat

Jersey City, N.J. Age 57 Education Seton Hall College, Bordham Occupation -- Counsellor-at-Law, Qualifications - Pormer Municipal Court Magistrate: jersey: City; Sheriff, Hudson ounty: President, N.J. Civil Service Commission, Chairman, Community Chest-Drive, Jersey City, 1949; State Chairman Sister Kenny Foundation, 1956, Member of the N.J.

State Senate 1958-69, ANSWERS TO THE LEAGUE'S QUESTIONS 1. The Federal Governmeht must recognize its responsibility to the 50 States. Only with Federal help can New Jersey rebuild its cities. New Jersey receives its fair share of Federal aid, be assured that as one who has for many years been a city resident, the cities

of our State will be helped by me. -2. Yes. A lottery referendum will appear on the ballot on November 4, 1969. Its proceeds will be used for educational purposes. Be assured that when I become Governor, there will be a fair distribution of aid to

Bauer cited for aid on Savings Bonds

ATLANTIC CITY --- Raymond W. Bauer, president of the New Jersey Bankers Association and president of Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, was honored last week by the United States Treasury Department for efforts on behalf of the U.S. Savings Bonds program.

Jack B. Dunn, New Jersey State Director of the U. S. Treasury Department Savings Bonds Division, presented a gold "Minute Man" award to Bauer. The award expressed the appreciation of the Treasury Department to the New Jersey Bankers Association for "out-standing public service in support of the United States Savings Bonds Program." Itsymbolized the patriotic efforts of New Jersey banks in promoting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds. The presentation took place during the final session of the NJBA 66th Annual Convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

William E. Ozzard Republican

Somerville, N.J. Age 53 Education -- Rutgers University, Indiana University, New York University School of Law.

Occupation --- Attorney-at-Law. _Qualifications_--- Assemblyman and Senator from 1954-67; President of the Senate, 1963; Acting Governor, 1963; Senate Majority-Leader, 1964-65; Senate Minority Leader, 1966. Member of the Beard of Public Htilities ANSWERS TO THE-LEAGUES OUESTIONS 1. My long-range-program for the cities calls for a drastic reduction in their rest-denital-use. Instead I would direct the development into commercial, financial and cultural centers, for their surrounding areas. My immediate programs, however, would be three-fold: first, restructuring our welfare program to develop responsibility and pride in the people of the ghettos; second, a basic aid program to upgrade standards and salaries of, policemen, firemen and teachers; third, a massive attack on mass transportation needs and highway construction to relieve the traffic congestion now strangling our cities and con-

tributing to their decay. • 2. I do favor increasing state aid to local school_districts,_and_to_finance_it_I-have_afresh idea that I have already started to activate. I recently travelled to Washington, D.C., and proposed a federal tax revision which would divert those amounts of income tax withheld from teachers' salaries back into the local school district as aid to edu-cation, 1 am asking Congress by law to authorize each public school district to retain those amounts of income tax for local use instead of transmitting the money to Washing-ton to be returned as federal aid to education. This would be a direct aid program without the necessity of bureaucratic paper shuffling. And a true dollar-for-dollar grant to the school districts.

Ned J. Parsekian

Democrat

Ridgewood, N.J. Age 47 Education --- Graduate of Columbia Law School, N.Y.U. Admitted to the bar in Washington, D.C., New York and New Jersey. Occupation -- Attorney; Parmer, Parsekian and Ferro, Hackensack.

Qualifications -- State Senator 1966-67 from Bergen County. New Jersey Director of Motor Vehicles 1959-64, Director of Workmens ComFile early tor payment

"File today and avoid de-lay" Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, advised disabled workers who may be eligible for benefits under the disa-

bility program, The law provides for a six-month waiting period which begins with the month after the month in which the disa-bility begins. If the claim is approved, payments cannot be made to the disabled worker and his family until the seventh full month of disability, to process a claim for disa-Bility benefits, it-makes sense for a disabled person to file as soon as he is forced to stop working," Jones stated, "By allowing us to begin work on his claim immediately, he will receive a decision as soon as

the minimum necessary time has elapsed." The Social Security program provides disability pro-tection' for disabled workers under 65 and their families, persons disabled before age 18 who continue to be disabled, and disabled widows and widowers, Persons who are disabled and cannot work should get in touch with the nearest Social Security office right away.

Mrs. Rolko dead at 73

Funeral services were held Monday morning for Mrs. Anna Kerl Rolko, Mrs. Rolko, who was 73, was the wife of John Rolko of 336 Broadwell ave. She died Thursday in Runnels Hospital.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Mrs, Rolko came to this country when she was 16 years, settling in Bayonne. She nioved to Roselle 12 years ago and to Union two years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Edward of Smithtown, L.1.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Silvay of Union and Mrs. Anna Maczak of Kenilworth, 13 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.





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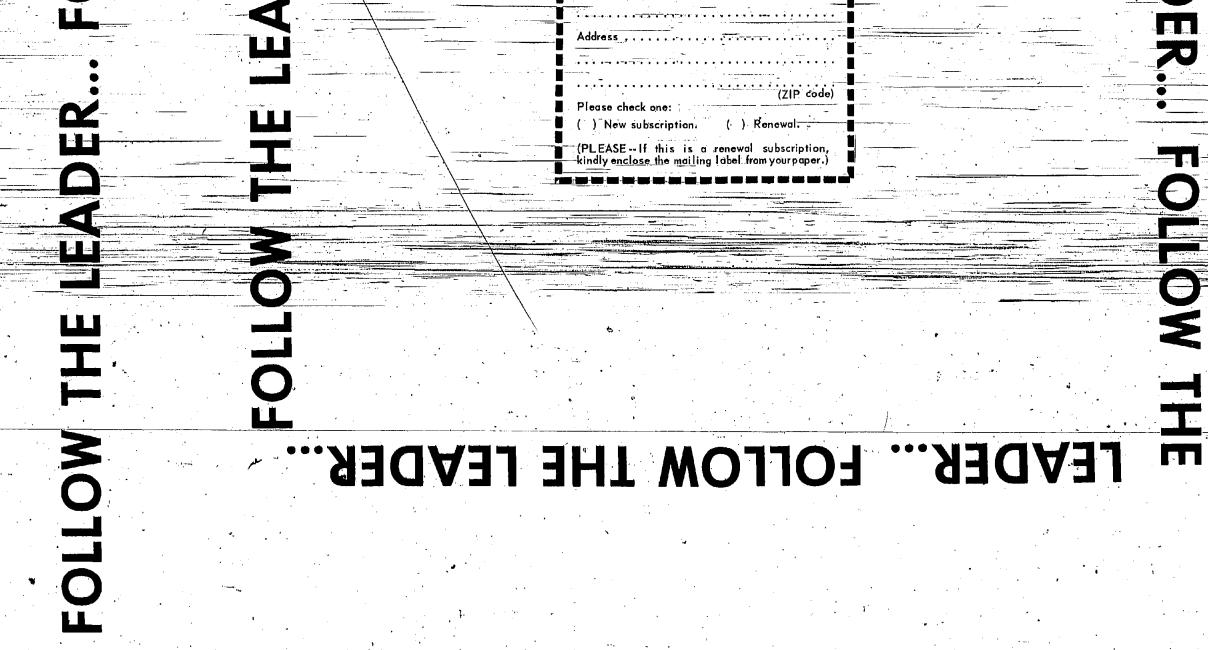
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MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday -9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Andrew Grothmann, missionary from the Philippine Islands, will speak at both morning and evening services.

Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. Tuesday — 7-p.m., Hi-B. A. Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS YOUR LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday --- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion.,9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m., worship. Monday — 7:30 p.m., elders and trustees. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Sunday School staff. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR ay - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett The Rev. Raymond K. De Hainau, Sundav Chapel. The Rev. Raymond K. De Hainau, Methodist missionary to Argentina, will be the guest speaker, 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages; nursery through sixth grades, in the Wesley House. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger, speaker, will conduct the service. 9:50 a.m., members, nersons who attend the 9:30-a-m Chapel service and Church School pupils will= share in a program on Methodist missions in Argentina, to be presented by Mr. De Hainaut, worked with university students in Cordoba, Argentina, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in the Mundy Room. 11_a.m. church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., divine worship, Sanctuary. The service will be conducted-by-Pastor-Dewart,-Sermon will be delivered by the Rev, Raymond K. De Hainut, 7 prm., Senior High Youth Fellowship; discus-sion on "Why I Go to Church," with lone Lombardi and Walter Mersfelder participating. Tuesday — 8 p.m., administrative board. Wednesday — 8 p.m., the Rev. and Mrs. Tony Fadely, Methodist missionaries from the uthern District of the Methodist-Church, will show slides and tell of their ministry in Liberia.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS REV. DR. BRUCE W. EVANS

REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI Today -8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship leaves Parish-House for weekend retreat

at Synod Camp in Johnsonburg. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes -for-all-on-a-graded-basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 14 ight in the Parish House, Kinderkirk, for toddlers ages 1 and 2, held on the second fibor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Springfield Fire Department will attend the 11 o'clock service as annual memorial service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, Child care for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the Chapel.-4:30 p.m., West-

minster-Fellowship returns to Parish House from weekend retreat at Johnsonburg. Tuesday - Primary election day, voting in Parish House,

nesday — 8 p.m., Evening group business meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST-CHURCH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON PASTOR Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. - 1 p.m., Church school choir Saturday rehearsal. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Barbara Manoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Manoff of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach-a sermon. Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON Today - 9:30 a.m. intercessory prayers.

10 a.m., Christmas workshop. Friday — 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School; adult classes, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship. Church School, grades 1-4, kindergarten nursery, cradle roll. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday - 3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands party. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir-rehearsal.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD, SPRINGFIELD

Phil_Jenkins, Westminster Choir College. Friday - Memorial Day picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, 10 a.m. to dusk. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service. The Rev. August B. Holm, Africa Inland Mission, will be in the pulpit. Junior Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Ethlen Donson, is held at the same hour. p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil nkins. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, Christian education and youth director. 6:45 p.m., organ recital, William Krape, and evening Gospel service. The speaker will be the Rev.-Holm.

Monday - 7 p.m. visitation program. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.

Wednesday ---- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA.

RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK-Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services. - 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men, Mondav nstallation of officers. Wednesday — 8:30 p.m., executive board-

meeting. Karyl Wildman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wildman, became a Bat-Mitzvah-last-

Friday. ST. JAMES

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR **REV. EDWARD OEHLING**

REV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday ---- Gonfessions-from-4-to-5:30 and 0m-7:30 to-9 n.m. Sunday --- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions.

Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made-in-advance. OUR LADY OF LOURDES

REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH. ASSISTANT MINISTERS

Sunday --- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Weekdays --- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.

gredients - ground beef,

frozen mixed vegetables and mushroom soup - and add soy sauce and Chinese noodles.

You have an Oriental-style

casserole that should be a

individual salad plate with

sliced chilled cucumber. In

the center arrange a bed of

finely chopped lettuce leaves and top with 6 or 7 whole,

drained Norway sardines

strips of red pimento and

If you pack lunches for

keep them interested with

milk-made desserts, Dis-

posable and vacuum con-

tainers make most any food packable, including puddings,

cottage cheese specialties and

creamy soups. For sauce plque to top off

bine 1/4 stick of margarine,

one small chopped onion, a

pinch of rosemary and salt

and freshly ground pepper.

When margarine is melted,

add 1/4 cup wine. Scrape off the sticky hits and finish the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

news should be in our off-

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All items other than spot

favorite meat loaf, com-

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with your favorite

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For a novel salad, ring an

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Garnish

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Benedictions during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Wedding Saturday of Miss Micchelli, Francis Gruenling



Kathleen Stolicker weds S. N. Stiso at Michigan State

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East_Lansing,

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MRS. S. NICHOLAS STISO

Miss Kathleen Elaine Stolicker became the

bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

N. Stiso Sr. of Springfield. Kristine Stolicker of Holt, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. Attending the bride

were Maria Stiso of Springfield, sister of

the bridegroom; Marianne Pratt of Kalama-

Edward N. Stiso Jr. of Springfield was

best man for his brother. Groomsman was

Stuart Gaumer of Lansing. Ushers were William Sass and, Arthur Groves, both of

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stiso will honey-

The bride will attend Michigan State Uni-

versity in the fall, She is currently a secre-

tary at the University. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Georgetown University and is

currently in the doctoral program in chemistry

moon later in June at the East Coast and will

return to make their home in East Lansing.

Mich. and Evelyn Zarka of Lansing

MRS, FRANCIS P. GRUENLING

Miss Virginia Anne Micchelli became the oride of Francis Patrick Gruenling Saturday at St. James Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Micchelli of 46 Garden oval, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gruenling of 73 Montgomery ave., Irvington. Mrs. Rocco-P. Orlando of Verona was -matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Jackson-of-South-Plainfield, Dorothy Macary of New York and Susan_Domenick of

East Orange. Peter Krahel of Irvington was best man. Ushers were John Gruenling and Joseph Gruen-ling of Irvington and Raymond Schneider of Metuchen.

Mrs. Gruenling is a secretary at Bell Tele-phone Laboratories, Murray Hill, Herhusband is employed by Public Service in Irvington. They will make their home in Springfield, following a trip to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

Opera committee holds 1st meeting

The newly formed Women's Committee_of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey met May 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Cromarty, Park Slope, Mountainside, invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Fernandi of the Metropolitan Opera and Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Silipigni, artistic director and conductor of the Opera Theater and his wife. Women from Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Warren, Westfield, Summit, Scotch Plains and Plainfield attended.

The purpose of this first meeting was toacquaint the new members with plans for the coming opera season. Silipigni-explained that-three_operas, "Barber-of Seville," "Aida" and "La Traviata," would be presented in Symphony Hall, Newark, with Metropolitan

- Thursday May 29, 1969-Miss Joyce Marie Kovatch wed in Our Lady of Lourdes Church



MRS, GEORG ALBERS-SCHONBERG

bride of Mr. S. Nicholas Stiso Friday evening at St. John's Student Center, East Lansing, Holy Cross Guild Mich. The ceremony was performed by Fr. John Foglio of St. Mary's, Our Lady by the meets with pastor Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren-T. Stolicker, of Holt, Mich, The

The Ladies' Guild at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will have its annual "Questions and Answers" night with the pastor, the Reverend K. J. Stumpf, this Wednesday evening at 8 in the Fellowship Hall. All ladies of the congregation have, been invited to submit questions on any topic concerning the practices of the congregation and the Christian faith. Later in the evening, new officers will be installed with a service in the sanctuary. Elected in May to serve for a year beginning June are: Mrs. John Andrus, president; Mrs.-Henry-Freudenberger, vice-president; Mrs. William Knecht, recording secretary; Mrs.-Walter Gaestel, treasurer-and-Mrs. William Grabinsky, corresponding secretary, Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. Anton

Crump and Mrs. Michael Yurecko. The June meeting will conclude the meetings of the Gilld and its circles until September. Last Monday, the members of the World Friendship Circle, who do handwork for various welfare agencies, held a smorgasbord luncheon for their concluding meeting.

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Parker.-Hostesses at the meeting-will-be

Mrs. Herman Zachau, chairman; Mrs. Edwin

Miss Joyce Marie Kovatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovatch of 1048 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, formerly of Linden, was married Saturday morning to Dr. Georg. Albers-Schonberg of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs., Ernst Albers-Schonberg of Feldmellen, Switzerland,

The Rev. Benedict Vanco of St. Teresa's Church, Port Colborne, Canada, cousin of the bride, officiated at the 10:30 a.m. mass and ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church Mountainside. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss JoAnn Kovatch of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Fortunito of Metuchen, and Miss Vancy Gray of Sewaren. Miss Andrea Kovatch of Mountainside served as a junior bridesmaid_

Dr. Ulrich Albers of Zurich, Switzerland, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth Benko of Linden, Richard Kovatch of Mountainside, brother of the bride, and William Jenkins of Fords, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Albers-Schonberg, who was graduated from-Linden High School and Douglass College, where-she-majored in bacteriology, is employed as a junior blochemist in the depart-ment of blophysics and pharmacology of Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories.

Her husband, who was graduated from Fed-eral Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, and from the University of Zurich, where he received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry, did three years' post-doctoral work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is employed as a research fellowship in the department of biophysics and pharmacology of Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories.

Following a wedding trip-to-the-Island of Capri,-Naples and Switzerland, the couple will reside in Princeton.

Two on dean's list

ATHENS, Ohio -- Two Springfield, N.J., students are among 2,467 who have been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Ohio University. They are Susan Joan Liebling of 29 Cottage lane and Deborah Susan-Shrense of 97 Laurel dr.

HIGHER EDUCATION More than 70 percent of last year's seniors in the Union County Regional High School District went on to further education.

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Opera-stars in title roles. The members also discussed social events for the coming season. Appointed officers are; chairman, Mrs. William Gromarty of Mountainside: secres-tary, Mrs. William Cochrane of Mountain-side; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Wingard-of-Mountainside, and Publicity chairman, Mrs. Harvey Schulte of Warren.

Hadassah group holds Bat Mitzvah program

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah celebrated its Bat Mitzvah (13th year) at its annual donor dinner, May 20 at Maplewood Manor. Mrs. Laurence Goodman, president, announced that the group had won awards for 100 percent reenrollment of members and 100 percent fulfillment of its quota commitment.

She also presented a placque to Mrs. Nathan Ostroff for raising the most money in the chapter this year, Mrs Melvin Bloomfield was FAMILY POT LUCK chairman for the-dinner. The Springfield-T-BY-HELEN HALE Chapter is now formulating plans for its -second-annual antique-show, which will-be-Looking-for something dif ferent? Take the usual inheld at Temple Beth Ahm-in October.

Boy for Morrises

sauce with 2 tablespoons of

Party Chicken

(Serves 6)

slices boneless ham,

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teaspoon minced onion

1/2 cup cream or top milk

Cut ham in 6 serving sized pieces. Saute until lightly

browned on both sides in a

little butter. Place a portion

on a large square of aluminum

foil. In the same frying pan,

saute chicken breasts until

lightly browned. Add celery,

onion and cream to chicken

soup. Pour 1/2 cup of this

sauce over each portion of

ham and chicken breasts in

foil. Turn edges of foil up-ward so there will be no

danger of leakage. Place packages on a cookie sheet

and bake in moderate (375

degree F.) oven for 1 to 1-

1/4 hours. Place packages on serving plates and fold back

foil just before serving.

cans cream of chicken

1/4"lthick

chicken breasts

soup

heavy cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morris of Woodside road, Springfield, became the parents of a son, Marc Jared, May 16 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Morris is the former Rhoda Lorber of Irvington.

ton Regional High School, attended Philadelphia College of Art and graduated from Mon-mouth-Gollege. She is an art teacher in Essex County Schools.

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Her flance graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School, the Bronx, and attended Philadelphia Textile Institute. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, in the computer department.

MISS ALICE LEWIS

Miss Lewis to wed

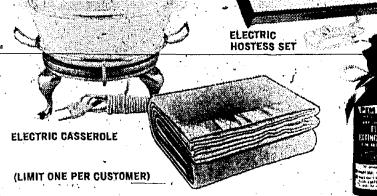
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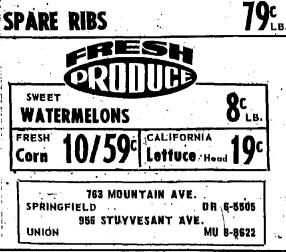


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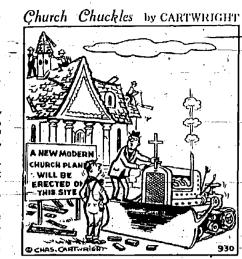
Miss Foties wed to Bennett Marsh of South Orange

Miss Patricia Ann Foties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fotles of 1334 Hidden circle, Mountainside, was married on May 18 to Bennett Alan Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drving Marsh of South Orange, Judge Milton Freiman of Mountainside per-

formed the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Barbara Raab was maid of honor, and Stew-

art Marsh was best man for his brother. Mrs. Marsh is an alumna of Newark State College, where she majored in special education. Her husband has a bachelor's degree in government from Cornell University. He

is employed by the Department of State in Washington They will make their home in Falls Church,



'I hope it will make wrecking the old church a little more-palatable to certain longtime members,

Kiehn, Heilmann get to know about a very special hospital

It has been customary to pay lip service to the dedicated work of the medical profession during Hospital Week. -

But Assemblymen Herbert J. Heilmann of Union and Herbert H-Kiehn-of-Rahway-took-amore, practical and down-to-earth approach, during last week's observance.

They visited Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, to learn first hand the needs and accomplishments of one of New Versey's best-known hospitals. And they came away both-impressed with the hospital's work rand determined that its skilled medical and rehabilitation services be more widely known and used to benefit handicapped children.

"The theme of Hospital Week this year was 'Progress through Community Involvesentatives of the community, we felt it was our duty to do what we could to assist New Jersey's hospitals in the fine work they do.

'We chose to visit Children's Specialized Hospital because it is situated between both our new districts and draws many of its patients from our areas. And also, we felt the handicapped children of New Jersey had first claim on our attention. "We know that Children's Specialized was

nationally known for its fine rehabilitation work, but we had no idea that it so completely and thoroughly prepared the handlcapped child for a useful and happy life. The tragedy is that many parents of handlcapped children. still unawar ome doctors, are

that these facilities are available. The expanded programs benefit not only polio patients

but all children needing long-term care." "The major result of our visit is our of -determination to work for a wider public knowl-edge of the job done at Children's Special-ized Hospital," Kiehn added. "As long as there is a handicapped child in New Jersey who needs rehabilitation care, and an empty bedat Children's Specialized, we will do whatever we can to bring the two together.

"We started this project by reading a statement on the hospital's work on the floor of the Assembly, lind we will continue our efforts in any way possible."

Children's Specialized Hospital was founded in 1891 and, until 1962, was known as the Children's Country Home.

After establishing an international reputation as a rehabilitation center for youthful polio victims, it gradually broadened its services to include highly-specialized treatment of any ng-term ailment in a child-ond occasionally in adults.

Today its complete, fully-accredited medical and rehabilitation facilities serve some 50 children suffering from rheumatic fever, cerebral palsy, orthopedic conditions, accident

disabilities and other long-term aliments. It is an "open" hospital in that a referring physician may assign full responsibility for prescribing treatment to the hospital's medical staff, or he may elect to retain that respondhility.



Rites at St. James for Joanne Zarrello and Mr. Voorhees



MRS. DONALD R. VOORHEES-

Miss Joanne Zarrello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zarrello of 16-Mapes ave., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Donald

R. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhees of 26 Center st., also in Springfield. The Rev. Thomas Petrillo officiated at St.

James Church, Springfield, and a reception

Barrett of Springfield and Mrs. Thomas Ver-niosi of Rahway. <u>Bridesmaids</u> were Sharon Zarello, Michele Racioppi, Marlene Voorhees and Carol Lo Sapio all of Springfield, and

Linda Goglin of Orange, Robert_Voorhees_of_Kenilworth_was_best

man, Ushers were Jimmy Voorhees, Kenny Voorhees, Eddie Voorhees and Billy Buckalew,

all of Springfield; Billy Voorhees of Sterling

and Terry Garrity of Cranford ______ Darlene Meade of Avenel was flower girl,

and Julius Asilo of Springfield was ring

Brearley Regional High School and is em-

ployed at the Fashion Flair Beauty-Salon,

Springfield. Her husband graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School and was a

sergeant in the Army, with two years' service

in Korea. He is employed by Della Pello

Contractors, Union,

The bride's honor attendants were Linda



MRS. GERALD T. HOTZ Barbara Lasiewski married on Sunday to Gerald T. Hotz

Miss Barbara Gail Lasiewski, / daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Laslewski of 245 Pembrook rd., Mountainside, was married Sunday to Gerald Thomas Hotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hotz of South Orange. The Rev. Raymond D. Aumack officiated at Our Lady of Lourds Church in Mountain-side. A reception followed at the Mountain-side Inn.

Mrs. Lawrence Murin of Bernardsville served as matron of fonor. Bridesmaids in-clude Mrs. Victor Rosello, sister of the groom; Dlanne Hotz, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Ronald Carluccio-of-Berkeley Heights. Patricia Lasiewski, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Kathleen Lasiewski, sister of the bride and Mary Ellen Hotz, sister of the groom, served as flower girls. Lawrence Murin of Bernardsville served as best man. Ushers included Dennis Lasiewski, brother of the bride; Michael Hotz, brother of the groom and Ronald Carluccio. of Berkeley Heights with Thomas Hotz, brother of the groom, serving-as-ring bearer.

Mrs. Hotz is employed as a secretary at Chubb & Son Inc. in Short Hills. Her husband. is proprietor of Mr. J's Colffures in Dunellen. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico,

Following a honeymoon in Miami Beach, they will make their home in North Plainfield couple will reside in Scotch-Plain

Armstrong-Janelli wedding on Friday in Salt Lake City



_MRS-MICHAEL J JANNELLI

Diane Kay Armstrong of Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs.

Anna Evans of Sylmar, Calif.; Mrs. Shirley

McKinnon of Farmington, Utah; Mrs. Kaye Johanson of Salt Lake City; Susan Nuttall of Smithfield, Utah, and Vicki Woodward of Pro-

Larry Armstrong of Salt Lake City was best man. Ushers were Bruce Armstrong of

Salt Lake City; Dale Armstrong of Chalits, Idaho; Sammy Clark of Provo Utah, Jerry Clark of Tooele, Utah; Lemuel Redd and Duane

Denise McKinnon of Farmington was junior

bridesmaid. Flower girls were Allison-Arm-strong of Salt Lake City and Barbara Arm-

strong of Challis, Jeffrey Armstrong of Challis

was ring bearer. David Armstrong of Salt-Lake City was junior usher.

for three years and graduated from Berkeley Secretarial School. She Will be employed by

CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Her hus-

band is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity, Madison, and is a member of the

After a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon and in California, they will reside in Summit.

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The bride attended Utah State University

montory, Utah.

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Watson.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Armstrong

MRS, EUGENE J. PIERSON JR. St. Rose wedding of Phyllis Monaco to Eugene Pierson

St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, was-the setting for the wedding on Sunday of Miss Phyllis Monaco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs; Gino. Monaco of Springfield, and Eugene J. Pierson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Pierson of Chatham, The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated, A recep-

h followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union, The matron of honor was Linda Cymeris of Riscataway, Bridesmaids were Joanne Monaco-sister of the bride; Phyllis Monaco of Mill-burn, Barbaya Capiello of Kenilworth and Margo. Frahm of Chathm. - Phil Riso of New Providence was best man. Ushers were Emmeth Pierson, brother of the groom; Brad Pryor of Gillette, John Monaco of Millburn and Gary Willshaw of Green_ The matron of honor was Linda Cymeris of

illage.

Mrs. Pierson is a graduate of David Brear-ley Regional High School and is employed by the Western Electric Co., Union, Her husband graduated from Chatham High School and is employed by Griffith Laboratories, Union, Following a trip to the Pocono Mountains, they will reside in Green Village.

Academy honors

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MPORTED GIFTS OF DISTINGTION

Two Springfield boys have earned academic honors at Newark Academy, Livingston, during the fifth marking period, E. Standish Bradford Jr., headmaster has announced. The students earning academic honors are Michael J. Denner of 120 Laurel dr. and Charles Vogel of 18 S. Derby Rd.

Helstoski supporter predicts victory in county on Tuesday

At a meeting of supporters of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Heistoski held: at the Mountainside Inn last Sunday, Robert H. Jaffe of Mountainside, representing the Union County Helstoski for Governor Campaign Committee, predicted that the congressman would carry Union County on primary day, Tuesday, Jaffe said, "A recent newspaper article highlighted the fact that experienced observers

year's Democratic gubernatorial race. Too often, Henry has been counted out by his opposition only to find the congressman from Bergen County victorious on election night." Jaffe further stated, "As a former principal of a high school and as a major for eight years

of a New Jersey municipality, Henry has first-hand understanding of today's problems in the field of education and municipal govern-ment. He has, pledged to relieve the burden

to Michael M. Janelli took place last Friday in Salt Lake City, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Armstrong of Salt-Lake City, formerly of Springfield Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Janelli of Summit,



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NO KICK COMING--Dr. E. Milton Staub, left, administrator of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and Dr. Robert Buchanan, senior research associate in the medical division of CIBA Pharmaceutical Company, Summit, examine equipment donated , to the hospital by CIBA. The gift-includes a model of a human body and a Stryker leg and arm holder, which are being inspected by Staub and Buchanan,

SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

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THESE TIMES he world today is filled with alarmists and with realists. Sometimes it difficult___to__tell_them__aparts___ Publicly and in print, Chicken-Little of fairy tale fume is being paraphrased with the warning_the_"the_world_is_____

-On-one hand, we are told that the individuals of the world are rapidly losing a sense of moral values and that Christianity is fighting for its very existence. And then we are told that

there) is nothing really new in the world, that people are not better, no worse than they have been since Adam tasted the forbidden apple, and that

Christianity, far from dying, is rising to do battle with the crying needs of the times, All things are relative, of course. Perhaps our world is little different in the goodversus-bad category than it was a generation or so ago. Certainly our communications technology today is such that small events and happenings in the remotest sections of the world can be quickly made available to news media around the globe.

In summary, we are more aware of the world in which we live. We are better informed about the problems that exist within the community, within the state, in the nation, and around the world. The simple truth is that,

being more aware, we should find it easier to meet our individual responsibilities, to accept the challenges that we know are present, to promote some manner of good in that part of the world in which we livo.

of the political scene will not be surprised if Henry Helstoski pulls another upset in this

Second-graders visit observatory

Second grade_ students from Beechwood School, Mountainside, visited the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, on May 21 as part of project "Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond."

They heard a short lecture on astronomy and space sciences, including several demonstrations, and were shown how the 12 1/2-inch reflector and six-inch refractor telescopes are used at the Sperry Observatory.

The 90 students were accompanied by Mrs. Mary-Moone, Mrs. Helen Carr and Mrs. Theima - Core, all teachers at Beachwood School:

They are among 12,000 Union County schoolchildren who will visit the Sperry Observatory during the 1968-69 school year for lecturesand demonstrations in astronomy and space sciences. The project is sponsored by the Cranford public school system in cooperation with Union College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and is financed with a grant under Title Ill of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Popular woods Recent furniture market showings have indicated popular woods to be pecan, oak and walnut.



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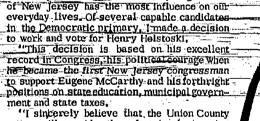
"Preferring an income tax as a substitute for the present inequitable sales tax, he advo-cates a state tax convention whose goal will be to redesign the present tax structure so its burden will fall heavier on industry and the wealthy than it does at present."

Jaffe, whose present political activities include the New Democratic Coalition Committee of Union County as well as his work for Helstoski, last year served as co-chairman of the Mountainside Volunteers for Mc-Carthy and was campaign manager for the local Democratic Borough Council candidates.

Commenting on-the importance of voting in the Democratic primary, Juffe said, "Next to the President of the United States, the governor of New lersey has the most influence on our everyday lives. Of several capable candidated in the Democratic primary, I made a decision to work and vote for Henry Helstoski, "This decision is based on his excellentrecord in Congress, his political courage when

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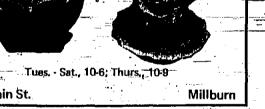
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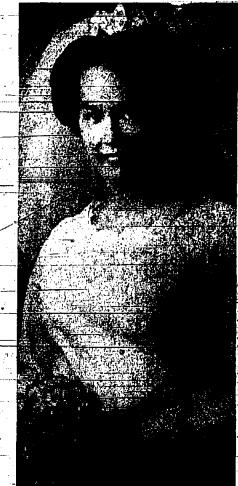






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Jane A. Taaffe becomes bride Saturday of Michael Krychiw



MRS. MICHAEL KRYCHIW

Rosarians to hold meeting June 9

The St. James Rosary Altar Society of Springfield will hold its regular monthly m on Monday evening, June 9 in the school hall following Novena devotions.

Installation of the new officers for the 1969-1970 year will take place. The new officers are Mrs. Anthony Zappule, president; Mrs. Robert Haugh, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Kameen, treasurer; Mrs. War-

ren Henderson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles Fuchs, corresponding secretary. A party featuring special refreshments will follow the program for the evening.



---Miss-Jane-Ann-Taeffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taaffe of 81 Morris ave., Spring-field, was married Saturday morning to Michael R. Krychiw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krychiw of 2786 Kathleen ter., Union, formerly of lrvington.

. The Forget Eugene McDonald officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony in St. James Church, Spring-dield. A reception followed at the Town and

Campus Restaurant, Union. Mrs. Lynn Schade of Springfield served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Henry of Brookside; sister of the groom; Miss Kathi Herbert of Irvington, cousin of the groom; and Mrs. William Mc Det mott of Irvington.

Leon Bogden of irvington served as best man, Ushers were William Henry of Brookside, brother-in-law of the groom; John Dacey Jr. of Irvington, cousin of the groom; and William McDermott of Irvington.

Mrs. Krychlw, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed by Martindale-Hubbeli in

Har husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by General Motors Assembly Division, Linden.

Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.



MISS CAROL TRABALIK Carol L. Trabalik

Mr. and Mrs. William Trabalik of Falls



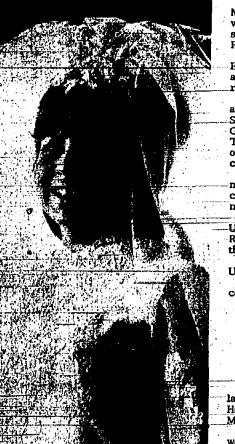
Marriage is held of Regina Giesler to Robert Dietrich



MRS. ROBERT B. DIETRICH

best man, Ushers were John Dietrich of Scotch Plains and Edward Miller of Port

Linda E. Dick of Union married Tuesday to Daniel N. Goldstein



MRS. DANIEL N. GOLDSTEIN

to wed Mr. Myer

Miss Linda E. Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Dick of 444 Clark pl., Union, was married Tuesday to Daniel N. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of 402 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield,

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Elvin Kose of congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, where a reception followed. Miss Jana Dick, sister of the bride, served

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Stacie Dick, sister of the bride, Miss Ava Goldstein, sister of the groom, Miss Kathy Thomas of Union and Miss Marilyn Lerhoff of East Orange, Miss Susan Rachlin, the bride's

cousin, was flower girl. Jeffrey Rosenberg of Union served as best man. Ushers were Neal Dick-of Short-Hills, cousin of the bride, Curt Fornal, Barry Reich-man and Elliot Rosenberg, all of Union. - The bride and groom are both graduates of Union High School, Mrs. Goldstein attended Ridgewood School of Art. She is employed by the Puppy Palace in Watchung, Her husband attends Fairleigh Dickinson

University, Following a honeymoon trip to-Hawaii, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Park-Union Guild has final-meeting

The Park Union Guild of Deborah heid its last meeting of the season May 19 at Machinist's Hall, Union, The newly elected president,

Mrs. Estelle Fried, presided. The new slate of officers and chairmen were introduced. The forthcoming annual deborah weekend was discussed, and the women and, their families will make their yearly sojourn during the last weekend of June. After the business portion of the meeting the group played Debby, Prizes were given, and

cake and coffee served. An executive board meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Fried, Plans for the 1969-1970 season were discussed.

Son to Joseph Szumlicz A five-pound, 14-ounce son, Michael Szum-

licz, was born May 9, 1969 in Overlook Hospiral, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szumlicz of 1153 Andrew st., Union, He joins a brother, Joseph, Mrs. Szumlicz Is the former Rose Romano.

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School sets

The-final-board-meeting-ofthe Connecticut Farms School-PTA, Union, was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Cit-ron, president. Dr. Guy Bar-

MISS BARBARA A. CAWLEY

Barbara Cawley sets Aug. 16 date

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Cawley of Scranton, Pa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to John L. Bohlig of Caughter, Barbara Ann, to John L. Bohlig of Newton Lake, Carbondale, Pa., son of Mrs. Douglas Bohlig of Maplewood, and the late Mr. Douglas Bohlig. The bride-elect, who was graduated from South Scranton Catholic High School, Marywood

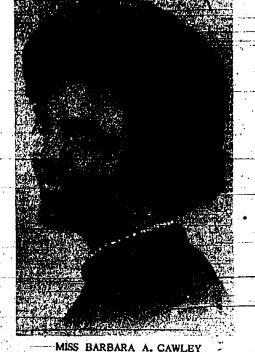
College, where she received an A. B. degree in speech and drama, and Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where she received an M. A. degree in drame, attended Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. She is employed by Lackawanna County Schools.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Arch-Hahop. Walsh High School, Irvington, and Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, is employed as an engineer for Abner B. Green Associates, New York. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned in St. Paul Catholic Church, Screnton, Pa.

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Miss Elfenbein is finishing her junior year at Monmouth College and is majoring in elementary education. Her flance will be graduated next month from Princeton University and will attend. Cornell Medical School, New rolls of a pattern that will Vork City.

LWML; A presentation was given by Swiss artist, Mademoiselle Annie Vallotton, the il-lustrator of "Good News for Modern Man," "Today's English Version of the New Testament" of which 12 mil-lion conten are now in cirlion copies are now in circulation.

Son to Precheurs

A six pound seven-one-half ounce son, Harry David Precheur, was born May 12, 1969, to Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Precheur of Englewood Cliffs. Dr. Precheur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri V. Precheur of 332 Putnam rd., Union, and is an intern in oral surgery at Harlem Hospital,

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need now is for a gentler. a territory" when food was more tolerant-people than those who won for us against the ice, the tiger, and the

Writing in "Science" on other way around, this theme and about violence as a form of aggressive behavior, psychiatrists Mar-shall F. Gilula and David N, Daniels of Stanford University School of Medicine say that violence may have lost whatever adaptive value it may once have had, Violence is not unique to a particular region, nation, or time, and although man required violent aggression to maintain his

scarce even after he became agricultural and sedentary, he now can adapt his environment to his needs instead of the

But man has retained the adaptive mechanisms -- including violence and aggression -- derived from a long history of mammalian and primate, evolution, Violence and aggression show up as inclinations to fight in a time of emergency, Unfortunately, today this fighting response is not always the best response to social, cultural, and psychological stresses. Human beings are uniquely

endowed, both biologically and

Valuable Furs NOW! culturally, to adapt to their environment, and although we are capable of consciously deermining the nature of our environment, our outmoded adaptive behavior -- our violent aggression -- according to Drs. Gilula and Daniels, prevents us from doing so. Current_examples of violence and the factors fostering-it-include-assassination the mass media, mental illness, homicide, firearms, resistances to restrictive gur legislation, and collected and sanctioned violence.

> The major obstacle to removing violence from our society is our slowness to recognize that our anachronistic violent style of coping with problems will destroy us in this technological age.

RED-BELLIED -One-of the snakes native to New Jersey is the northernred-bellied snake, which has a plain brown back and red belly. However, there are many variations in color. The snake, which hisses loudly, can measure from 48 to 66

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: - Thursday May 29, 1969-High hemline a safety aid times, it will help keep the risk of death and injury to a 'Mod' look can curb mishaps

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of having a traffic accident. -What-you-wear-can-make-adifference in how well you drive, according to Aetna Life & Casualty, whose Drivotrainer system is used to teach

driving at 650 high schools and colleges. And there's nothing like the leg freedom of a short skirt for easy braking and accelerating. Aema notes that the number of traffic accidents involving women motorists has climbed

faster than hemlines during the past-decade and that one of every seven distaff drivers is likely to be in an accident this year.

While ______safe=driving habits are your best bet to remain in the accident-free majority. sensible clothing can help, the insurance company suggests. The mod look is a step in the right-direction .- For-example, high skirts demand low heels, which are 'ideal for driving, Unlike the stiletto heels of old, today's square heels are less likely to catch in your car's floor covering or on the accelerator--a pair of situations

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a new husband who can con-

tinue to support me.

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my children.

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My daughter is welcome

to live with us-the-way she

has been not lifting a

finger nor costingher a penny.

I worked hard raising and

pleasing them all. No one

ever handed me thousands of

Are all my kids entitled to

all I worked for because I remarried? It's all in their

name if I should die, but I'd

like to have my money for

our keep when we_are old

and not have to depend on

A Distraught Mother Dear Mother:

When a son or daughter at-

tends college_and_must_work-

to-pay their mition fees, they

need all the help they can get.

Continue to help her while she lives under your roof (and

suggest that she pitch in with

But for her to expect you to finance her "apartment" or

to share in the money from the sale of your home is un-

warranted and not for her to decide. I think your plans

are wise. Do not alter them.

AMY ADAMS

C/O THIS NEWSPAPER

housework occasionally).

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ADAMS

out the six-shooter. He could

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My husband died 5 years

ago leaving me with a 13.

year old daughter. My other

three children were married,

One year ago I remarried and

my single daughter (now 18) is giving me trouble. She

finished high school a year

ago and enrolled in a business

-college. She also has a job

which pays for her tuition, but

tributing one penny for room

or board. I also give her car-

fare and lunches so that she

can save her money for future

Now she wants to move to

Dear Amy:

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I'm 18 years old-and-have-use some advice, too.

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had to live with one than the an apartment with a girlfriend

other so I know what my who will pay the rent, but she

daughter would have to face. what will pay the tent, but agiving I know I would have no trouble her board money and more or

getting a divorce. My husband less support all har needs and doesn't beat me but he is very expenses. This I refuse to doi inconsiderate and he tried to She also wants me to divide

shoot me once. I'm afaid to the money I received for sell-

get a divorce because I would ing my own home among my

don't want to deprive my daughter of the things I didn't PS dividend

have. Should I stick it out? Nervous IS Declared

Your marriage is more than The board of directors of

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milk. Get the help of a for the second quarter of 1969. marriage counselor and take The board also declared the

and bracelet,

Dear Amy:

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been married for two years.

have a daughter eight months

old. I live in a nice house and

have all the things a young

married woman would want.

But I don't love my husband

and I don't think I ever did. I

married him because I had to

get away from my family (I ran away, from home once and

and since my family liked my

My husband is a good pro-vider. I don't want to live

daughter is more important

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Dear Nervous:

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choices which could impair her ability to drive safely.

Arrows point to potential dangers -- gloves, hair, cape

you do occasionally wear high or narrow heels, keep a pair of flats in the car to slip on for driving.

If you wear gloves while driving, they should be of a material such_as_leather_that_ gives you a sure grip on the steering wheel. A slippery fabric such as nylon or cotton could cause you to lose control In an emergency.

Don't let coats and jackets limit your freedom of arm movement. If they're too tight or bulky they could leave you in a driving bind, Unbutton your coat or re-arrange it so you can move freely.

Watch dangling bracelets and wide sleeves. They can catch on the shift lever, window and door handles or turn signal. Imagine the consequences if your bracelet were caught and you had to move quickly to avoid an accident. Much of the beauty of long hair is the way it-floats when you swing your head. But if it happens to swirl in front of your eyes in a car, you may be in trouble. Tying your hair back with a scarf or ribbon solves the problem quickly

and fashionably. Formal evening clothes are more restricting than daytime wear. Chances are you'll be escorted on your "nightout," but if you do drive be sure you can move freely. Fold your long skirt up away from your feet, be sure you have plenty of arm room, and keep

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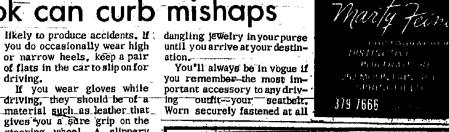
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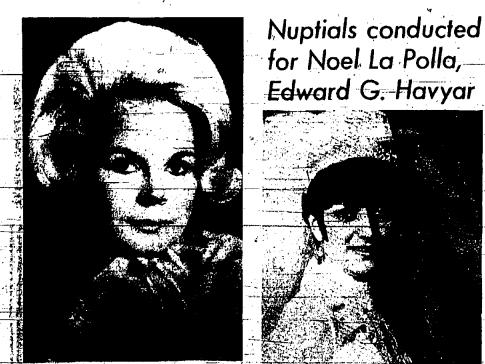
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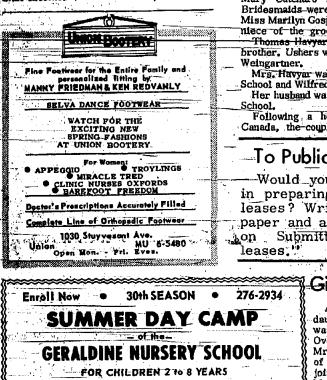
MISS CORRINE KERN Corrine M. Kern

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kern of Kenil-worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Corrine Marie, to James Lawrence Vollmuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Vollmuth of Brookside.

The bride-elect is a graduate of The Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and BerkeleySec-retarial School, East Orange, and is employed by Schering Corporation, Union, as a secretary in the OTC marketing department. Her Hance is a graduate of West Morris Regional High School, Chester, and is pre-sently attending Northeastern University, Bos-ton, Mass. He also is employed by Schering Corporation in the Rx marketing department, under Northeastern's Cooperative Education system. Upon his graduation from North-eastern, he will receive a bachelor of science degree in marketing. • A December wedding is planned.

Part-time employment

The Labor Department reports that local offices of the Public Employment-Service-offer specialized help in finding part time work for retired people needing to supplement. their income.



JULY 7 TO AUGUST 22



MRS. EDWARD G. HAVYAR St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Noel La Polla, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. Salvatore La Polla of 30 North Sixth st., Kenilworth, to Edward George Havyar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Havyar of 355 Burroughs

ter., Union. The Rev. Basil David officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Holiday inn in Kenilworth.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Mary Catenaro served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids-were Miss Lynn Brownstein and Miss Marilyn Gospodarek. Miss Lynne Ruane, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Thomas Havyar served as best man for hi brother. Ushers were William Soos and Kevin

Mrs. Havyar was graduated from Union High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy. Her husband was graduated from Union High

Following a honeymoon trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

—To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips

on Submitting News-Re-

Girl born to Kirks A five-pound, five-ounce daughter, Bonnie Jean Kirk, was born May 12, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. G. David Kirk of 13 Filbert lane, Union. She joins a brother, Scottle, 3. Mrs. Kirk is the former Leanne Frick of Boylestown,

Ellen Milstein weds M.S. Tobin

Miss Ellen Sarah Milstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Milstein of 333 Foxwoodrd... Union, was manried Sunday. afternoon to Michael Saul Tohin, son of Mr. Milton Tohin.

at the Alpine, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Joshua Milstein of Princeton, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

GreenRoom Honor Society.

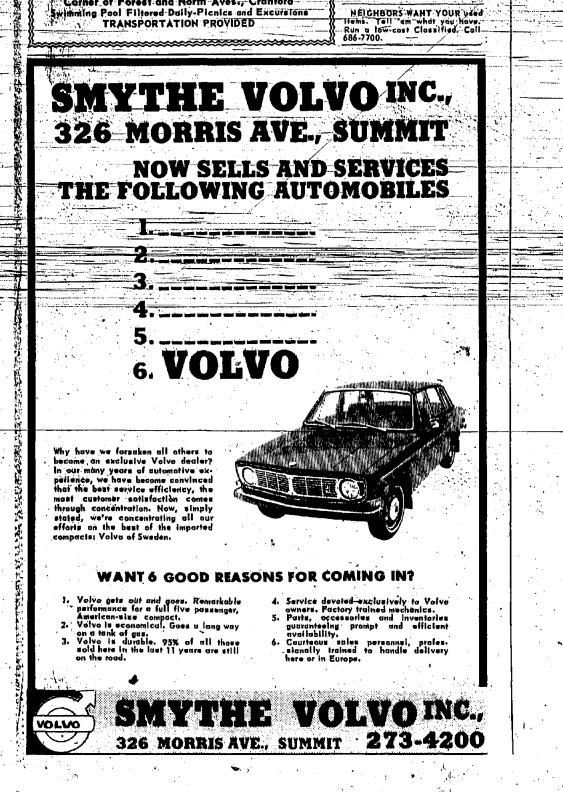
A seven - pound, two-and-a-half-ounce daughter, was born May 13, 1969 in Saint Barnebas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr-and Mrs. Kurt Gramlich of 882 Dewey st. Union. Mrs. Gramlich is the former Amy Librizzi of Irvington.



- Thursday May 29, 1969-

Here's a

Golden Opportunity



A Time to Pause. A Time

to Remember

Once again, on Memorial Day, we pause to recall, with respect and much pride, the selfless sacrifices of our brave and valiant departed heroes. Gallantly, they marched forth, united as one in defense of freedom. And with unflinching courage and unyielding devotion to cause, they gave their lives so that our precious heritage of liberty might endure. Lest their deeds be forgotten or ignobled, and their sacrifices be in vain, let us all now resolve to be equally steadfast and courageous in preserving that which has been so heroically achieved. Let us dedicate ourselves to ever cherish and uphold that priceless freedom, which is the legacy of those whose memory we honor today.

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Montclair art museum shut for Memorial Day

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed Memorial Day. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Elsie Dillon, Educational Supervisor of the museum, will give a gallery talk on the Grant Reynard Memorial Retrospective exhibition.

Some 166 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and prints by the late artist, who had been president of the museum from 1955 to 1966, are being shown. The exhibition, filling all the galleries, remains on view through June 22,

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All men who meet the requirements may take the written examination without prior applica-Applicants who-take-the exam-will-benotified of the results. Those who pass will be instructed to report to division headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are

held in strict confidence. Successful applicants appointed to the academy for the 14-week training period will receive a biweekly salary of \$252 plus meals and quarters. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$6,684 plus a \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly increments of \$344 are granted until the maximum of \$8,688 plus \$1,704 is attained-for-a-total-of \$10,392.

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A new Division of-Minority

Affairs, headed by C. B. Car-

gile Jr., has been established

in Democratic State Com-

mittee headquarters as the

result of consultations with

Black political leaders

man of the <u>State Committee</u>, said the Division "will back

up statements about the need

for an open and reformed party with some real action

aimed at involving more

Blacks and Puerto Rican

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"To admit the disadvantaged without re-quiring them to qualify is a mistake and a disservice, not only to the disadvantaged, but also to the other students of the university, Ozzard seid.

He explained that his objection rests on firm belief: "It is one thing to expose a young person to education and another thing to actually educate him." Ozzard said, "I find that all Dr. Gross

is recommending is exposure."

If elected governor, Ozzard said, "I will strongly recommend that those who would have been included in the open admissions program be given a free year of intensive education to be brought up to admissions level. They could then enter the university and get more than exposure. They would then get an education, And education is something they have to have if we are going to advance the position of the disadvantaged of this state."



NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that ARTHUR DEA-KYNE has applied to the Alcoholic Hev-erage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a Vienary Retail Distribution License, D.31, for prem-ises situated at 889 Envyesant Ava, Irvington, N.J. Objections, 11° any should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J. (Eigned), ARTHUR DEANYNE, 854 Statywasant Ava, Irvington, N.J. large minority group popula-- Cargile has resigned his position as field supervisorfor relocation programs in the New Jersey Department of

the directorship of the new division. Cargile previously served as supervisor of Employment-and-Public Accommodation Compliance in the Division on Civil Rights, Department of Law and Public

Community Affairs to accept

NOTICE OF ADPLICATION TAKE NOTICE THAT RICHARDON trading as TRAFFIC DELIDATEBEN and LIQUORS, has applied to the Aloc-holic Deverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, NJ, for a Plenary Retall Distribution-License, D-15, for premises stanted at 351 Florence Ave-me, Irvington, NJ, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentino-Meisaner, Town Clerk of Irvington, NJ, (Signed: RICHARD HARPER, 134 Ellery Ava, Newark, NJ. Irvington Herald - May 22, 38, 1969, (Fee: \$7,85) Cargile said the priorities of the new division will in-He said that no other Democlude greatly expanded procratic State Committee in the grams for voter education, registration, and for stimunation has such a division at NOTECE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Big John's Treatment Inc., trading as BIG JOHN'S TAVERS, has applied to the Alcohollo Beverage Control Board of the Twin of Pwingers, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consimption Control Board of the Twin of Pwingers, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consimption Control Board of the Twing the Pwingers, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consimption Control Board of the Twingers, S91-893 Lyons Ave., Brungers, BIG JOHN'S TAVERS, BVC, JOHN KARWACKI, President, Transurer, BS1 Lyons Ave., Brungers, N.J. the present time, and exlating individual participation pressed hope "that our ini-tlative in New Jersey will be - especially by young adults -- in party activities. In adfollowed by New York, Penndition the division will gather and present minority group opinions and problems directto county and state party leaders. It will also act in conjunction with minority

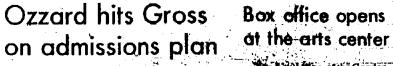
leaders in New York and Pennsylvania on problems of a Irvington, N. J. KATHERINE KRAVCHUR regional nature. Secretary, 59-1/2 Oak Ave., 'I want to make it clear," hvington, N. J. Hera d.- May 29, June 5, 1989. Cargile_said, "that this new Irv.

activity is a part of the Democratic State Committee and is aimed at bringing about desired social and economic changes in the minority community through an orderly political process. We are going to work within the party, and support, all of its candidates in the general elections.

It is my firm opinion, and the opinion of Black leaders in this state, that the prompt improvement of the status of Blacks, Puerto Ricans and Spanish-speaking oldzens can best be achieved through the strength of the Democratic Party; the party most sen-sitive to human rights and human dignity."

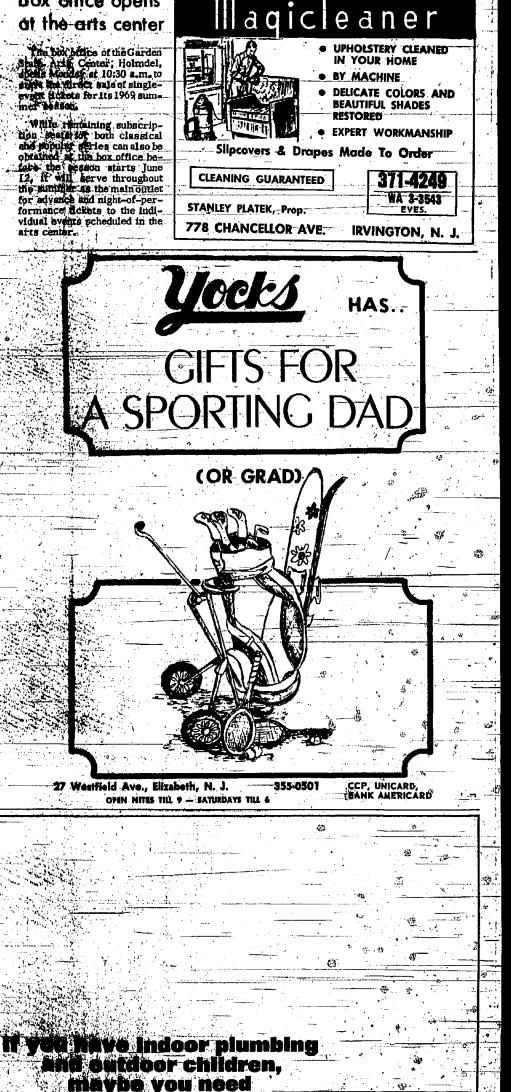
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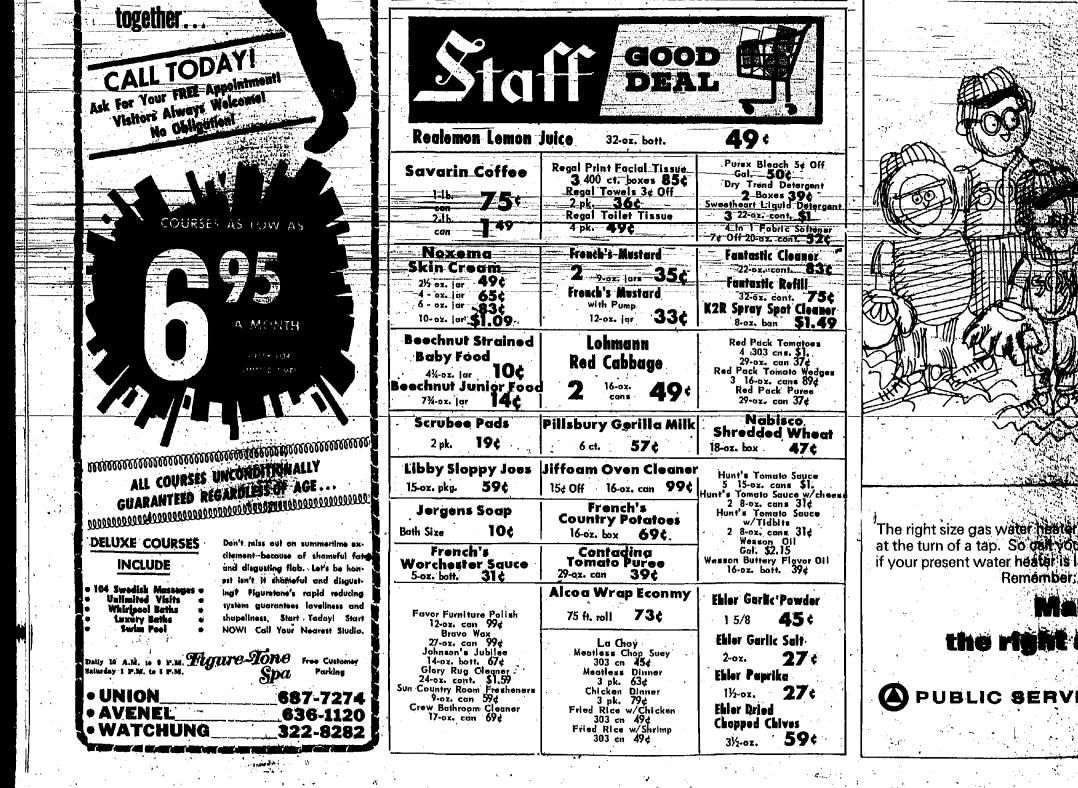
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BROADWAY 1968-69 BY ROBERT LYONS

On Saturday night the Broadway season officially ends. Of course many shows will continue through the summer, but no new plays will open until September. From the nearly 70 entries that began to

arrive last autumn there are less than a dozen survivors. "Three musicals, 1776, Promises, Prom-

ises; Zorba; and two-dramas, Hadrian VII and The Great White Hope are worthy, solid hits. There is not one new resoundingly funny, comedy; not one that floats, not one that sparkles, not one that offers deep and The dominant aspect of the season was the

male performers. James Earl Jones, Donald ; Pleasance, Alec McCowen, Lee J. Cobb, the ... cast of In The Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer, Dustin Hoffman, Herschel Bernardi, Jerry Orbach, the cast of 1776, Robert Ryan, even featured actors such as Marco St. John and John Cumfingham had critical and personal successes. After all hat the seemingly inevitable topping was the extraordinary Hamlet from the Scottish actor Nicol William-

"Great_acting_needs_ho_explanation_The_ parts cannot be badly written and none were. there has been an abundance in one span is a combination of nine-month coincidence and mysticism that so often occurs in the theatre. Next season it may be the actresses, or

me directors maybe the designers, perhaps costumers, or no one group. . Broadway season will be the plays.



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) JAN-KOWSKI PLAYS JANKOWSKI. Horst Jankowski's composing talents have always been newhat shrouded in the shadows of his ability a piano virtuoso. But on this LP album, the wo meet head-on. Jankowski, the writer, and pakowski, the performer. Horst skillfully mixes his piano with orchestra and chorus in ten amenul nimbers---"Any Problems Now?" "Little "Old Town," "Pink Balloon," "Like A Ruby In The Sunset, ""Blow Up The Plano," "Dreamflight," "I Feel Like A Child," "A Butler's Ballet," "This Is The Morning" (To End Such A Night), and "The Blues, The Best And All That," (MERCURY SR-61219)... On" the PHILIPS label, RIGHTEOUS: by

Harvey Mandel (PHS 600-306). Four of the nine numbers of this LP are Harvey soun composi-tions: "Righteous," "Love of Life," "Just A Hair More" and "Campus Blues," Additional selections include - "Juve Samba," "Poon-tang,"-"Summer Sequence," 'Short's Sum" and "Boo-Bee-Doo".....

COMING UP-Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass have been set for their third television . special arring on the NBC-TV network Oct. 29, A-10 p.m. with more than 2,600/Bank4 Americard banks sponsoring the special. This marks the first time that a bank credit card.

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FLAGSHIP ENTERTAINMENT-Songstress, Fran Warren and Gene Baylos, comedian, high-light the show at Larry Dixon's Flagship Supper Club, Route 22, Union, now through Sunday Miss Warren has made numerous records, and has appeared on television and in night clubs. Baylos has appeared in night clubs in New York, Las Vegas and Chicago, among other places. He also has made television appearances.

'Lion in Winter' now at Millburn

ing film-making back to New York as New York City's commissioner of motion picture varts.

In 1956 he acquired and reopened the historic Biograph studios in the Bronx, which had been who adopted the picture from his own Broad-closed for 20 years. In so doing, he provided — way play.

`2001' playing

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Martin Poll, producer of "The Lion in a home for such films as "A Face in the Winter," current attraction at the Millhurn. Crowd," "Middle of the Night," "The Fugi-Cinema, Millburn, was instrumental in bring-ing film-making back to New York as New Series." The Naked City." The Naked City. series. Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole star in the film at the Millburn. Anthony Harvey directed a screenplay by James Goldman,

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nished by the theaters.

'Irma La Douce' is risque musical at Meadowbrook

show.

By BEA SMITH

"Irma La Douce," entertaining stage mu-sical, which-does justice to the theater-inthe-round at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, has much to offer in talent, color, pleasant toe-tapping songs and risque comedic moments.

Monique Van Vooren has a lot to do as irma," the French street-walker with the 'Irma, kind heart, and she has a lot to do it with. She has a fabulous figure for "walking" or dancing or prancing ... or just standing still. And the voice goes well with the figure. Her colorful costumes were made to order--for the performer --- and her supporting cast supports her well.

There are Will B. Able, a tall, looseinred_dancer_comedian_(a_la_Ray-Bolger) and Ronald Young, as Irma's naive lover. Rita Charisse choreographed the bouncing numbers, and let's face it, some of Miss Van Vooren's specialities were too closely reminiscent of a certain Miss Gwen Verdon's---but then, Miss Verdon originated the role on Broadway.

it's an entertaining evening all around, but

Ustinov, Werner star in `Lola Montes' at Art

"Lola Montes," starring Peter Ustinov, Martine Carol and Oskar Werner, opened yeserday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The associate feature at the Art is "Nothing But the Best," starring Alan Bates. The Art Theater features a late show every Friday and Saturday night.

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DANNY MEEHAN - stars as George M. Cohan in the new Broadway musical, 'George MI', which opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday for a five-week run. Meehan was nominated for Toni Award for his portrayal-of Eddie-Ryan opposite Barbra-Streisand-In "Funny Girl," and will be soon in his first film -"Don't-Drink the Water," starring Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons,

when you come into the Meadowbrook out of

the hot sunshine, don't expect to "cool off."

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A Newley comedy on Union's screen "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?"

is the title of the new satirocal film comedy, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center Producer - director - actor Anthony New-

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ley has fashioned a bawdy-screenplay about a star who unreels his life on film. The picture, photographed in color, also features Joan Collins, Milton Berle, George Jessel, Connie Kreski, Stubby Kaye and Victor Spinetti,



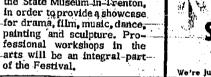
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tive Arts Festival, to be held in May, 1970 in Princeton and Trenton, was announced following a preliminary planning meeting of teachers, students and administrators held at Mc Carter Theater recently,

In addition to McCarter-Theater and the New Jersey Department of Education, sponsors of the festival willinclude the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the New Jersey State Arts Museum. The Festival will take place both at McCarter Theater and the State Museum-in-Trenton, in order to provide a showcase. for drama, film, music, dance, painting and sculpture. Professional workshops in the



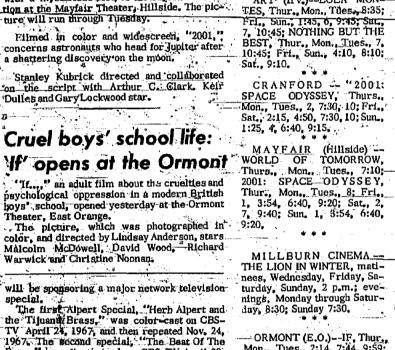
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Brass" was first aired on CBS-TV April 22, 1968, and repeated on NBC-TV Feb. 12, 1969. Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., Sat., Sun., 3:25, Morristown Historical Park, dedicated in 1993, was the first such park established

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UC will cite NCE president for his educational leadership Iversen, acting president.

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering, will be honored at the 36th annual commencement exercises of Union College, Cranford, on Thursday, June at 6:30 p.m. on the East Lawn of the campus, t was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W.

his outstanding contributions to the field of higher education, in particular for his achievements in the development of Newark College of Engineering and his interest and support of two-year colleges, especially Union College.

Dr. Van Houten will receive a citation for

-Dr. Van Houten has been president of NČE for the past 20 years and has been affillated with the college since 1926 when he entered as a student. He joined the NCE faculty in 1930 dean, dean, acting president in 1947 and president in 1949.

year-old college, Dr. Van Houten has guided NCE through its greatest period of growth. When he became president, NCE was a small college encompassing four buildings on less than two-acres.-Today it is a major-urban institution containing 12 buildings on approximately 20 acres in the heart of downtown Newark.

Seton Hall to hold graduation June 7 in two ceremonies

Seton Hall University will confer a record number of 1887 degrees in two separate commencement ceremonies here on Saturday, June 7.

There are 1,180 candidates for undergraduate degrees who will be awarded diplomas at 10:30 a.m. and who will hear addresses by Col, James A. McDivitt, commander of the Apollo 9 space mission, and

graduate divisions of the schools of the university. The law school will award a record

The graduate students will hear an address

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at the Cabinet level.

dience-by-admitting, "I-can-think-of-no more appropriate time to mention my conviction Women serving on the Governor's Cabyou know I am sincere.

fine administrative-talent and-that we-haveand insight into New Jersey's problems. It is time to stop denying ourselves the many contributions that well-informed and capable women can make in every level of State

Nigerian gets 2 degrees NCE graduation set June 5

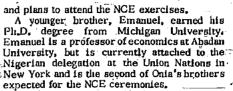
Like most Newark College of Engineering students, Onia G. Edozian will be busy this week trying to get extra tickets for NCE's commencement exercise on Thursday, June 5. Edozian expects his wife and two small children to attend, along with a brother from the faculty of MIT and another brother who is attached to the United Nations."

the second oldest of five sons who have shaped women who will be awarded BS degrees and

history and the humanities are not normally zian continued on through the summer and then

time to broaden my horizons and my knowledge. in industrial relations, much of which is needed in my country," Edozian said.

NIGERIA HAS BASED its educational system on the British philosophy of training a man for a specific job, he said, so routinely the outlook once an engineer, always an engineer. "The engineering work is good and it is needed," Edozian said, "but I have this urge to view problems more broadly and to place

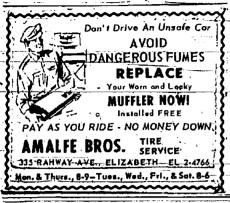


-Onia's-other-younger brothers are busy at home. Francis, who has his degree in medicine, is currently in charge of the refugee camps in Biafra; and John, who earned his degree in economics, is presently assistant secretary in the Ministry of Economic Development

some day to my doctorate as well.







- Thursday May 29, 1969-



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			NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Armstead-Emith Inc., trading as SMITTY'S TAVENN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for Plenary Retail Consumption Lioense for premises located at 813 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. The officers, directors and stock- bolder to proceed or more of	A BOND ORDINANCE APPRO- PRIATING \$49,000 AND AU- THORIZING THE ESUANCE OF \$46,500 EONIDE OH NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAVING AND IMPROVING A CENTAIN	BOROUGH OF MOUNTABNIDE APPLICATIONS - NOW - BEDIG AC- CEPTED FOR POSITION OF PATROL- MAN ON THE BOROUGH OF MOUN- TAINSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT. AN EXAMINATION WILL BE HELDON JUNE-12, 1969 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE DERIF FIELD SCHOOL, CENTRAL AVE-	 Public Notice is hereby given that an 	PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held on the 20th day of May, 1969, and that the weld Council will invites consider the said Ordinance
			the corporate shock are: MORNE BMITH President, 516 Carnegie St.,	STREET, AS A GENERAL IM- PHOVEMENT OR PURPOSE AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDER- TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF BRENGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERBEY, BE IT ORDANED BY THE TOWNSHIP	DERI FIELD SCHOOL, CENTRAL AVE- NUE, MOUNTAINBLE, N.J. APPLICANTS TO BE BETWEEN THE ACCE OF 21 AND 35 5 8" OR MORE, AND A UNION COUNTY REBLENT FOIL A PERIOD OF AT LEAST TWO YEARS. BTARTING SALARY \$8,000.00, IN- CREASING TO \$9,500.00 AFTER FOUR	Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of. Mountainaide at a meeting held on the 20th day of May, 1969, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 17th day of Jung, 1969, at 3:00 P.M. at Beschwood School, Mountainaide, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein, will be given an op- portunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.	May, 1969, and that the said Coulorit will further consider the said Coulorit for final passage on the 17th day of June, 1969, at 3:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heasd concerning
		FOR	Linden, N.J. IDA BMITH, Scoretary-Treasurer, 516 Carnegie St., Linden, N.J. MENRY ARMSTEAD, Vice President, 1002 Re. Wood Ave.,	COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (notiess than two- thirds of all the members there of affirm- stively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: Seafers 1. The improvement or pur- tioned to the improvement or pur- tion.	ALL BENEFITS VACATION PAID 	Ordinance, Proposed Ordinance No. 401-69 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 118 OF THE CODE OF THE BORDUGH OF MOUN- TAINEIDE-1986 BE IT. ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaide,	NOTOBEL ORDINANCE NO. 400-69 AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO TENNIS, COURTS AND ONE VOLLEYBALL COURT WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIL-
		RNOR	Vide Freshand, 1802 & Wood Ave, Linden, Wid. Objections, If any mixed be made immediately, in writing, to Francis K, Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Lindan, N.J. — ARMSTEAD-SMETH, Inc. (Signed) MORRIS SMITH, President,	ordinance is hereby authorizod as a general improvement to be made or ac- quired by the Township of Springileld, in -the County of Union; New Jersey, For the' raid improvement or purpose stated in said section 3, there is hereby appro- priated the sum of \$49,000; said sum being inclusive of all appropriations herebofore made therefor and including	PUBLIC NOTICE	in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1: That Chapter 118, Section 118-3 is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 118-3, Installation of Stor	SUM OF \$17,000.00 FOR THE COST OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS AND TO PROVIDE FOR A DOWN PAYMENT. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainade.
		WHO_REALLY GUARANTEES	516 Carnegie St., Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, N.J. (Fee \$15,18) (Fee \$15,18)	payment for said improvement or pur- pose required by law and now available increasor by virtue of provision in a bud- get or budgets of the Township previously. adopted	of Adjustment in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, N.J. on Monday, June 9, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. on application of ERNEST AND FRANCES KELLER for residential addition at 473 Mary Allen Way, Block 7B, Lot 5, contrary to Sec-	Signa. Bop signs shall be installed on the near right side of each street instr- secting the Through Street emerge where YIELD RIGHT OF WAY signs are provided for in the designations. SECTION 2: That Chapter 118, Sectior 118-2 of the Code of the Borough of Hommingide is hereby an medded by sidd-	the Borough of Mountainside at the
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Rawrysz Inc., A Corp. trading as BIG STASH has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for Plenary Relail Consumption License for premises located 1020 S. Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. The officers, directors and stock- holders holding ten percent or more of the corporate stock area STANLEY RAWRYSZ	becton 2 for the manning of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$49,000 appropriations not provided for by application here ended of add down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township, are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$48,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law - of New Jorsey. In anticipation of the is-	Ordinargo of the Borough of Mountain- side, ALYCE M. PSEMENEKI, Becretary Mtsd. Echo, May 29, 1060 (Fee \$2.70)	118-2 of the Code of the Portough of Momitainside is hereby amended by add- ing the following: C. Burnnit Road - Bakhusrol Road Between U.E. Route 22 and the Springfield Township line. D. Sky Top Drive - Coles Avenue - New Providence Road Summit Lam - L. Between the Societ Plain - Township line and W.R. Trapy	particularly described as follows:
		NCOME TAX	1020 B, Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. TEKLA HUZYLO Vice President 1020 B, Wood Ave.	negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$46,500 are hereby authorized to be issued jur- mant to and within the limitations pre-	A BOND ORDINANCE APPRO- PRIATING \$28,500 AND AU- THORIZING THE BSUANCE OF \$28,100 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR PUR- CHASE OF ROAD DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT AUTHORIZED TO	Drive. 2. Botween W.R. Tracy Drive an Bummit Road E. Ackarman Avenue Between Debr Path and Coles Ave- nue. 7. New Providence. Road - Deer Path 1. Between Mountain Avenue and	in the or agnit bearing as degrees of minutes 23 seconds Wast from a point on the north-samterly sideline of Lof 33, said point on the northeasterly sideline - Lot 33 being distant 318,50 feef from the most easterly corner of Lot 23 and measured along the northeasterly dide-
			Linden, N.J. ANDREW J. ANTONICK Secretary. I 9 Belmont Dr. Livingston, N.J. Objections, 11 any, should be made intmediately, 1n writing to Francis H. Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J. RAWRYSZ INC.	scribed by said Law, Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized (which shall be made or undertaken in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared and on file in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved), and the purpose for the financing of which said obliga- tions are to be instued is the reconstruc- tion of curbing and shorm sever and con-	IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN- SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF	U.E. Route 22. 2. Botwesn U.E. Route 22 and the Scotch Plains Township Line G. Monnisis Avenue Between the Westfield Town line and Park Drive. H. Park Drive. Mill Lane Between Mountain Avenue and	utes West from beginning, thence run- sling: 1. North 77 degrees-39 minutes-57 seconds West, 110:00 feet to a point, thence running; 2. North 12 degrees-20 minutes-03 seconds East, 124:00 feet to apoint.
			Bianley Hawrysz President 1020 S. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. Linden Lasder May 29, June 5, 1960 (Fee 314,26)	of a Class B Biunipous Pavement roadway in the entire length of Kew Drive, and appurtances thereto. 	UNION, NEW JERSEY (notless than two- thirds of all the manhers thereof affirm- s atively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. The improvement or pur- pose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is horeby authorized as an im- provement, to be made or acquired by The Township. of Springiteld, in the	Springfield Avenue, J. Springfield Avenue Between the Westfield town Mn. and the Springfield township Mne J. W.R. Tracy Drive. J. Between Deer Path and Runmi	theore running; 3. South 77 degrees-39 minutes-57 seconds East, 110.00 seconds in a point, theore running; 4. Bouth 12 degrees-20 minutes-03 t seconds West, "124.00 feet to the point and place of beginning" Being Part of the premises conveyed to
			TAKE NOTCE that Peter Hand To A Camile Risko trading as RESKO' TAVERN have applied to the Mundaga Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, NJ, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises to- cated at 1410 E. Elixabeth Ave., Linder, NJ.	maximum amount of bonds or notes to be maximum amount of bonds or notes to be said \$2,500 down payment for said pur- out \$2,500 down payment for said pur- bond \$2,500 down payment for said pur-	The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, Por the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is thereby appro- priated the sum of \$20,500, said sum being inclusive of sail appropriations herebolore made therefor and including the sum of \$1,400 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by	2. Between Summit Lane and the Binnmit city line. A YIEL RIGHT OF WAY sign havin sides: 36' in length shall be instilled on the Loop Read. SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall tak- effect upon its fingl passage sind pub- lication secording to law. ELMER A, HOFFARTH	 the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside by Deed dated February 33, 1951 from Henry C, Weber and Emma Weber, his wide, Elsie Bahr, widow, Frieda Pfirmman and Edward Pfirr- mann, her husband, Marv E. Mandi and
			N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Francis H. Dam, City Cierk, City Hal, Linder, N.J. PETER RENO JR. 4 Wyda CL. Colonia, N.J. Colonia, N.J. Colonia, N.J.	 hereby determined, declared, recited and Mated. (a) The said improvement or purpose described in Saction 3 of this bond ordi- nance is not a current expense and is a property improvement which the Town- ship may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been a shall be special. 	the sum of \$1,400 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and new available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopted. Bection 2, For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said \$25,500 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of add down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby suthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$25,100 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In middipation of the is- suance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said inprovement to purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not to exceed \$25,100	Institute according to law, ELMER A, HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Mad. Echo-May 29, 1966, (Fee \$12,60 NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take notice that JADE FOUNTAIN Of MOUNTAINSIDE INC, has applied to it Council of the Borough of Mountainside	in Deed Book 1887 on pages 593 & 593, Said improvements shall be made in accordance with plans to be approved by the Borough Council, The Borough or rights of way across lands owned by Mountainside Board of Education for said improvement.
			Colonia, NJ Linden Leader, May 20, June 5, 1866 (Fee \$2,74) TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Max Magnes a Irving Levitan trading as JOF'S KOBNEF ORILL have applied to the Manicipa Board of Alocholic Beverage Contro of Linden, NJ, for a Plenary Retai Consumption License for premises lo- coted at 1166 F SI Covers Was, Linden	fited thereby.	the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount off \$25,100 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the is- suance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not to exceed \$25,100	NOTICE OF APPLICATION 	 SECTION 2. The sum of \$17,000,00 is hereby appropriated from the capital improvement fund for the payment of the out of the installation of the tennis courts and volleyball court which amount
			N.J. Partners are Max Magnes residing a 731 Murray 6t. Elizabeth, N.J. and Irving Levitan residing at 2410 Orchary	the Director of the Division of Local Fi- nance in the Department of Community	nipolinic inter of the available of the	The plans and specifications for th new construction have been filed with th isaking suthorities. Objections, if any, should be mad immediately in writing to Elmar A Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountainside N.J. JADE FOUNTAIN OF MOUNTAINSID INC, FRANK E. DEE	
			Ter., Linden, N.J. Objections, Hi any, should be mad- immediately in writing to Francis H Bann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden N.J., (Signed) MAX MAGNES (Signed) MAX MAGNES (Signed, MAX, Elizabeth, N.J. RVING LEFUTAN	obligations authorized by this bondordi- nance will be within all debt limitations	under Taken in accordance winnie speci- fications-therefor prepared and on fills in the office of the Township Clerk and hare- by approved), and the purposes for the financing of which said, obligation is to be issued is the purchase of additional equipment for the use of the Road De- partment of the Township and consisting of a three yard Dump Truck, a constant one half yard Dump Truck, a constant Pick-Up Truck Rack Body, a power- driven Cinder Spreader and a power- operated Least Londer and necessary	President 103 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N.J. PETER M. H. CHIN Vice President 50 Forsythe R. New York, N.Y. CHEW KEONG CHIN	to the payment of the costs of said purpose. EECTEON 4: This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publi- cation sacording to law. ELIMER-AHOFFARTH, Borough Clark Misd. Echor. May 29, 1968
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			2410 Orchard Ter., Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, May 29, June 5, 196 (Fee \$11.04) Section 5. The full faith and credit of	 driven Cinder Spreader and a power- operated Lest Louder and necessary appurtenances therefor. (b) The estimated madmum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$25,100. (c) The estimated cost of said improve- ment or purpose is \$26,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated max- mum amount of bonds or notes to be 	New York, N.Y. YIN B. TOM Director	(Fee \$19,80) PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
			NOTICE OF APPLICATION — TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Melnik & Helen Melnik trading as OLD STOCK FAI & GHILL tave applied to the Municipe Board of Alcoholic Boverage Control o Linden, N.J., for a Pienary Retail Con- sumption License for premised locate at 214 Orior Ave., Linden, N.J. Pariners are Joseph Melnik, residin at 125 W. Glibbons EL, Linden, N.J. Objections, if any, should be med	 ised by this bond ordinance, Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township and the Township and the Township and the Township of taxes upon all the taisable property within the Township for the payment of said ob-g ligations and interset thereon without. limitation of rate or amount. Section 6, This bond ordinance shall 	thereof over the said estimated maxi- mum amount of bonds or noises to be issued therefor being the amount of the path sigeof down payment for said pur- pose. Socilon 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and sized:	PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that th following ordinance entitive: AN_ORDINANCE APPROPRIAT- INO FUNDE FROM THE MUNICI-	an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on it is a since of the second passed on the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting held on the 20th day of May, 1989, and that the sold Council will Author consider us said Ordinance for final passage on the if the day of June, 1969, at 500 p.m. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person, who may be interested therain
	PRESIDENT NIXON WITH	CONGRESSMAN SANDMAN	Cibbons St., Linder, N.J. Objections, if any, should be mad immediately in writing to Francis H Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden J. OSEPH MELNIK, 125 W. Gibbons St., Linden, N.J. HELEN MELNIK	age, as provided by said Local Bond Law.	(a) The said improvement or purpose	ACCOUNT	-yill be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance, Proposed Ordinance NG, 396-69 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
	Congressman	Congressman	125 W. Gibbons St. Linden, N.J. Linden Leader - May 29, June 5, 106 (Fee \$10,59 NOTICE OF APPLICATION	1969 at 8:30 P.M.	 describes in botches of or this back or or inner is not a current cycle are interested by the second second	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Tower Steal House Inc. trading as TOWER STEAN HOUSE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainade, New Jersey for a Pleasary Retail Consump-	MOUNTAINBIDE ON JUNE 18, 1958 AS ORDINANCE NUMBER 1 384-68 AS AMENDED AND TO ES-
	SANDMAN ON TAXES	SANDMAN ON COLLEGE RIOTS	Ino., (A. Corp.) trading as GOLDEr LANTERN RESTAURANT has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholl Beverage Control of Linden, N.J. for Plenary Rettil Consumption License for promises located at 1900 E. Edgar Rd., Linden, N.J. The officars, directors and stock	Spild Leader, May 29, 1969 (Fee \$33,12) r r p DROPOSAL	Director of the division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New-Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond extinence by 320 100 and that the said	House inc. trading as TOWER STEAN HOUSE INC, has applied to the Counci- of the Borough of Mountainade, New Jersey for a Picary Retail Consump- tion License, C-4, for premises situated at Routs 22, Mountainade, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Eimer A. Hoffarth, Borough Clark, of Mountain- side, New Jersey. TOWER STRAK ROUSE INC. (Signed) WILLIAM H. MOTTER,	BECTION 1, That Section 1 of the above-entitled Ordinance of which this Ordinance is sumenchory: amended to read as follows: "Section 11 The annual salaries of the offices and positions herein named shall be respectively as follows:
14 14	 Republican Congressman Sand- man is the only Gubernatorial candidate consistently opposed 	<u>Sandman</u> favors college students having the right to dissent and demonstrate but opposes	holders holding ton percent or more o the corporate stock are: ANTHONY FALLADINO President 206 Holly Dr. Roselle, N.J. STEPHEN CURCZAK Vice President 1905 Grief Ave.	 will be received in the Board of Euclident tion Office at the Jonathan Dayton Re- gional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tunaday, June 17, 1969, at 2100 PM, and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: Dayton & MANDOWY 	- preserviced by said Law. (d)-The-aggregate amount of not ex- ceeding \$1,325 for items of expense per- mitted under Section 40A12-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing	Willipha d., Barristan Vice Fresident, 675 Willow Crove Rd., Mountainside, N.J. ELIZABETH-HMOTTER, Escotabet Traduttar	Borough Clerk \$ 0,140.48 Deputy Borough Clerk 6,855,06. Court Clerk 5,101,14 Asst. Court Clerk 3,03,72 Bury, of Public Works Booretary of Board of Assessors & Manicipal
	to a State Income Tax. Sandman favors a tax on public author	student squ <u>ads</u> who take the law into their own hands. Sandman agrees with President Nixon that college administra-	1005 Grier Ave. Linden, N.J. JOHN CATERINO Seorelary 140 Victoria Dr. Clark, N.J. FRANK RYK Treasurer King George, Rd.	Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bids-	Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations author- ized by this bond ordinance. Said obliga-	1185 Wychwood Rd., Mountainside, N. J. Mountainside Echo, May 29, June 5, 1969 (Fee:\$9,36	Engineer 13,801,91- Assis Borough Treasurer 5,455,89 Beoretary to Supt, of Public Works 5,456,88 Deputy Tax Collector 3,633,72 Clerk-Bienographer 5,456,88 Pumbing Engestor - Fee basis not to exceed 2,000,00 Birector of Weikare 1,500,00'
<u> </u>		tors should display backbone in dealing with college uprisings and rebellion.	Warren, N.J. Objections, if any, should be mad immediately, in writing, to Francis F Dann, City Clerk, City Hall, Linder N.J. TRIT'S TAVERN INC. ANTHONY DALLADINO	any and all bids and to award contract	Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) "days after the	ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SAL- ARIES OF CERTAIN OFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPEN- SATION OF CERTAIN POEL- TIONS AND CLERICAL EM- PLOYMENTS IN THE TOWN- OF SETENDICUL IN	Public Works Employees per hour 2,00 per hour 2,60 per hour 2,60 Public Works Foreman 7,500,00 Manicipal Court Judge 4,400,00 Building Inspector 4,400,00 Collector of faxas 3,101,14
	Congressman SANDMAN ON	Congressman	President 206 Holy Dr. Roealle, N.J. STEPHEN CIURCZAK 	interests of the District to do so. — Diama, Specifications and Form of Pro- posal may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Educa- tion of The Union County Regional High — Springfield, New dorresy, Hy order of the Doard of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Boylogical School District School District School District No. 1. School District No. 1. School District No. 1. Exclosed School No. 1. Exclosed School District No. 1. Exclosed School District No. 1. Exclosed School District No. 1. Exclosed School School No. 1. Exclosed School School No. 1. Exclosed School School No. 1. Exclosed School Sc	Attesti Hayor Attesti Elecnoro H. Worthington Township Clark BTATEMENT	IN THE SWIM FOUL OTHERT	per hour 2,25 Special Police per hour 2,35 In addition to the shove salarisi
	STREET CRIME Republican Congressman Sand- man believes the alarming in-	SANDMAN ON SOCIAL SECURITY PENSIONS		Dated: May 29, 1969 Splid Leader, May 29, 1969 (Foe \$9,43)	initiation within which suit, action of proceeding questioning the validity of sidh ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has be-	1660" BE IT, ORDAINED by the township committee of the Township of Spring field in, the County of Union and State New Jersty, as follows) 1, The ordinance fixing the salaries - ostain of certain positions and client employments in the township of Spring - field, in the County of Union; and in the Baring County of Union; and in the Springfield for the year 1969, MRIT - Springfield for the year 1969, MRIT - Doringfield for the year	
	ies, muggings and auto thefts, requires emergency attention.	Social Security benefits are be- low federally established poverty levels. "This is a national dis- grace." "Restore human dignity"	PROPOSAL	trading as BILL'S PUB has applied to the Manioipal Board of Alcoholfc Beverage	Elsonore H. Worthington Township Clerk 5. Splid Leader, May 99, 1969 (Fee 373,81)	Patrolnien and Special offi- bers on special duty, nob-	Completion of B years B Completion of B years B Completion of B years B Completion of B years B Completion of B years B Buch additional compensation shall be based on the annual aslary of each employee. In order to compute periods for stall langevity or off will be given tor all times served consecutively bo a full time annual solary
	Greater State aid should be made available to provide more policemen at higher wage levels to patrol neighborhood streets.	to our elders," says Republican Gongressman Sandman. He fav- ors a minimum 15% increase in	Notice is hereby given that sealed bid will be received in the Board of Educa- tion Office at the Jonathan Dayton Re- gional High School, Mountain Avenue Byringtield, New Jerrey, on Monday June 16, 1066, at 2100 J.M., and will to opened and real immediately therearter for the following: PAINT EXTERIOR OF JONATHA DAYTON REDIONAL MIGH SCHOO BUILDING Bids must be (1) made on the standar proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALE	N 31 Florida St.	of Linden, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for pre-	6,000. 6, The foregoing ordinance small tai effect immediately goonfinal passage as publication thereof according to Las T. Electory H. Worthington do herel certify that the foregoing ordinance we introduced for fight reading at a regul- meeting of the Township Committee of Township of Boringtield in the County Unico and State of New Jersey, held These weeting, May Jr. 1969, and th -the said ordinance shall be submitted for our state and ordinance shall be submitted for the said ordinance shall be submitted for the said ordinance shall be submitted for the said ordinance shall be submitted for the said ord	00 as a full time amployee of the 69 Borough of Mountainsdie. The afore- add additional compensation or 70 a lump sum payment after November 181 of each year. All periods of 181 st of each year. All periods of 181 st of the year of appoint- 181 be of the year of appoint- 181 be the year of
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	VOTE SAN	DMAN <u>YES</u>	the hour named as no bid will headgebt	in Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Francis R. Dam, City Clork, City Hall, Linden, NJ. VICTORIA E. GOMOLKA	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	or parsons interested therein will given an opportunity to be heard co	of Ordinances inconsistent herewithare repealed. BECTION 4. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publi- cation seconding to law. ELMER A. HOFFARTH, BOYOURD Clerk
	INCOME T/	AX NO	after the hour specified, Bide not so sub mitted will be considered informal as will be rejoted. The Board reserves ut right to reject any and all bids and award contract in partor whole if denin to the best interests of the Ustricit to so. The successful bidder shall be tr quired to furnish survey bond in the fu amount of the contract, of a company as thorized to do business in the State	d Linden Leador - May 29, June 5, 1969	 TAKE NOTICE that Essex INF & Grill Inc, trading as ESSEX HAR & GRILL have applied to the Mandcipal Heard of Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plengry Con- sumption License for premines located at 110 Park Ave., Linden, N.J. The Officers, Directors & Stock- holders are: ALFONSO CAUTILLO President 1921 Dull Ave., Linden, N.J. 		(Fee: \$10,62) (Fee: \$10,62) (anted section. Better still let out you. Coll 686-7700 for a 164 per .20 (minimum)
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		UBLICAN	field, New Jersey. By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional Hil School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey Lowis F, Fredericks, Secretar Dated: May 20, 1969 Spiid Loader, May 29, 1969 (Fee \$12,4	Vice Commander Vice Commander Linden, N.J. LAWRENCE REGAN, Y Finance Officer, 1023 Dislowruby Terr	Linden, N.J. VUONNE CAUTILLO Secretary 1810 Carolina Ave, Linden, N.J. MARGAIGET NEVINB Tressurg 6 J Parker Rd.; Elizabeth, N.J.	BEN I Vice Pre JOHN P. TE	t. GROSS
	TUESDA	Y, JUNE 3	EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to*observe the Fri day deadline for other that	 Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Trancis II, Bann, City Cleak, City Hall, Linulen, N.J. LINDEN POST 4102, AMERICAN LECION 123 W. Elisabeth Ave. 	ANNA CAUTILLO Stockholder -1921 Dill Ave.	• Mrs. EVE	ASHIER ASHIER LIER & CO. INC. Fund Specialists The Counter Securities
		erk, Sandman Campaign Committee, Suburban Hotel, East Orange, N.J.	day deadline for other mai spot news. Include you name, address and phone number.	Commander	ESSEX BAR & OBILL INC.	Stocks und Ove	
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Track records broken Gold Sox take by Josephs, Reinhardt

By ARNOLD-GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team finished second in the Watchung Conference meet and fourth in Union County track competition. The Bulldogs will meet Chatham Township at home today and Edison

Tech Tuesday, away. Although the Bulldogs did not win the conference meet, the Dayton track team broke two records and made a very fine showing. The highlight of the meet came when Marry

Josephs-upset defending champion Paul_Byrne of Westfield by a yard in the 880. Josephs streaked home in a record time of 1:56.5.

In another record time, sophomore Norm Reinhardt lowered the two-mile mark by 24 seconds with his 9:34.6 victory-over Dave Brown of Westfield, who was clocked at 9:35,3.

In other events, Larry Stewart won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, and Charley Foster was fourth in the shot put. Bruce Zabelski was second in the discus, while Gary Haydu was fourth and Woody Young was fifth in the long jump. Bill Keller was second in the javelin throw, and Ed Harback took third in the pole vault.

Cranford-won-the-meet-with-49-1/2 points: the Bulldogs had 371/2, and Westfield was third with 32. Hillside, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Rahway and Clark were the remaining participants-in the meet.-

In the county meet, the Bulldogs finished fourth with 14 points. Norm Reinhardt was third in the mile, running the event in 4:20.3. Richie Gill of Roselle Catholic won the event with a time of 4:19.7. Bruce Zabelski was second in the discus-and Bill Keller was fourth in the javelin. Larry Stewart rounded out the scoring by placing third in the 120yard high hurdles.

With the regular track season ending june 7, each Bulldog track member must be praised. for outstanding performances. Accolades must be given not only to the boys who break records, but also to those who work continually on improving their skills. This track team has worked hard and gives Dayton a record of which it can be proud.

Lester to competeat Florida Southern

LAKELAND, Fla____Florida Southern College has landed another top basketball prospect, with the signing of Mike Lester of Springfield. N.J., a forward from Orlando Junior College. The 6-4, 192-pound Lester averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game for OJC during the 1968-69 season, and was named to the All-South team for the Florida Junior College All-Star game,

Lester was a three letterman for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, earning letters in football and track as well as basketball. He averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per contest his senior year and was a first team All-Union County selection.

'We've been watching him since his high school days," commented Florida Southern head basketball coach Tom Greene following the signing, "He is very important to our plans for next year -- a fine jumper who will play either a wing or corner position for us."

Top stars in action

The annual all-star games of the Pony League and Babe Ruth League will be played tomorrow, Memorial Day, at Ruby Field. The Pony League all-star game will start at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed at 3:30 by the Babe Ruth All-Star game.





pair from Elks on late rallies

Coming from behind in both games of a doubleheader at Meisel Field, the Gold Sox scored 20-13 and 8-5 wins against the Elks. The Sox moved into second place behind Morris Motors, The Motormen are 5-1, the Sox. 4-2.

In the first game, the Sox overcame a ninerun first inning by the Elks which featured a pair of doubles by Mike Klarfield and two singles by Jeff Schneider. Klarfeld went four for four and Schneider three for five.

The Elks carried a 12-8 lead when the Sox rallied for seven runs in the top of the fifthinning. In the sixth, the Sox produced five runs to put the game out of reach more from the winless Elks.

Bob Wallick, the winning pitcher, took over the Sox in the first inning and quelled the rallys. Tom Rossiter took the loss. Outstanding hitters for the Sox were Gary Weiner with five for five, Gil Gleim with four for five including a triple, Tom Falcone two for three, Joe Gardiner, two for two, and Jerry Jones three for five. Jones and Tom Lowy of the Elks made their debut in the Babe Ruth League.

THE NIGHTCAP was deadlocked 1-1 at the end of four innings. The Sox scored in the first when-Gleim doubled and raced home from second as Gary Weiner was being thrown out at first by pitcher Steve DiBenedetto/

The Elks drew even in the bottom of the fourth when Lowy walked. Tom King lined out to Tom Falcone at third. Then Perry Koplik walked and Micky Harmon was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. Lowy was forced at the plate when Klarfeld bounced to short, but Koplik scored as Steve Glover drew a walk.

In the fifth, the Elks added four more runs, Ken Flockhart was hit by a pitch and Tom Rossiter singled, lowy bounced to short, but all hands were safe when the second baseman dropped the throw on the attempted force out-King-then-singled-to-score-Flockhart, and Koplik walked-to-force in Rossiter with the second run of the inning. The next batter hit into a double play from_pitcher Gleim to catcher Mark Weber to Joe Gardiner at first base. Klarfeld then dropped a double into right field to score King and Koplik.

The Sox made the score 5-2 in the sixth when Neil Anderson walked, stole second and scored on Weiner's single. Then the Sox rallied for six runs in the last inning. Jon-Zurkoff walked and advanced to third on two wild pitches. Gardiner walked and stole second. Anderson walked-to-load the bases, and

Gleim promptly chased home the runners with booming double. On the throw to the plate, Gleim took third. After Weiher fouled out to Glover at third, Mark Weber reached first and Gleim scored as the shortstop erred on Weber's bouncer.

Jerry Jones then singled_to_the_right_side of the infield and when the second baseman threw wildly, Jones went to second and Weber. to third. Bob Wallick then scored both of them

The-winning-pitcher-in the second game was Gleim in relief of Anderson, Loser in a relief role for the second time of the day was Rossiter. Gleim with three for four. ended the day with seven hits in nine times.

Fingerhut pitches Gary's to victories

In the Youth-Minors-American-League, Goldstein drove in the winning run, Al Har-visto had a pair of doubles and drove in all

Dayton ousts Madison in state play, will face Vailsburg today in 2nd round

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday May 29, 1969-23

By ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team beat Madison, 3-2, in the first round of the state tournament, The Bulldogs will meet Vailsburg today in the second round of competition. In the Watchung Conference Dayton defeated Clark, 5-3, and now has a 10-6-2 record

The tournament game with Madison was an extra-inning affair. With one out in the ninth, Bob Janukowicz singled and advanced to second on an error, Ralph Losanno's sharp line drive to deep left field scored the winning run.

Mitch Wolff (2-0) pitched seven excellent innings for Dayton, giving up only four hits and two runs. Dan D'Andrea, in relief, got the ictory for Dayton

Dayton opened the scoring in the first against Madison starter Bob Dippel, With one out, Eric-Wasserman rifled a single to left field and scored as Janukowicz singled-to-center-and Losanno reached first on an error by the third baseman. The other Bulldog run came in the sixth -inning-as-Phil-Stokes,_who_went_three for three, singled home Joel Millman.

Madison knotted the score at 2-2 in the eventh. Pinch hitter Bob Kimball led off the inning by walking and, with one out, Dippel, who went the distance, also walked. Centerfielder Frank Desera hit into a fielder's choice, but right fielder Al Terrentino-and third baseman Sandy Mantone singled to score Kimball and Desera.

- IN A GAME earlier in the week the Bulldogs

shelled Clark Crusader pitchers Phil Schifand and Scott Schaefer for 13 hits, the high for this season.

Wasserman scored Springfield's first run in the first as the result of singles by Rich Falcone, who was three for four in the game, and Janukowicz.

Dayton's big inning came in the sixth when the Bulldog offense exploded for five hits and four runs, After Losanno-and-Rich-Selikoff opened the inning with singles, second baseman Millman sacrificed the runners to second and third. In a clutch situation, Dave Miniman doubled down the left field line and drove in both Losanno and Selikoff, Catcher Mitch Wolff hit a long shot up the alley in left center, which drove home the fourth run for Dayton;

The Crusaders had jumped ahead temporarily in the fifth inning, 3-1, scoring all their-runs in that inning, Glenn Materia reached on-a-base-on-balls-to-lead-off-the-inning and advanced to second on a balk. After Doug Techanchull walked, shortstop Fred Bauer singled to load the bases. First baseman Bob Blymas came up with the sacks full, and he grounded out to second, but a run scored, Scott George singled to right for two more runs.

Springfield hitting, which had been dormant most of the year, has suddenly exploded. The Bulldogs have collected 30 hits in the last 23 innings. In recent games Dayton has not left many men on base and is getting great clutch hitting. If this pace continues, Vailsburg may be in for quite a shock today.



leff Rockoff went the route in Youth Majors baseball for Crestmont and turned back National State Bank by a score of 9-4. He limited the losers to three hits. Skip Moore.

set tomorrow by

The annual_All_Star games_of_the_Youth Baseball Leagues will be played tomorrow, Memorial Day, at the swim pool field. The

Minor-League All-Star game, pitting the best

of the American League against the stars of-

the National League, will start at 1 p.m. and will be followed at 3 by the Major League All-

Star game, with the Eastern Division facing the

The American All-Star roster will consist

of: Springfield Pharmacy, Kevin Doty, Bill

Young: Drexel Cleaners, Al Harvisto, Gary Grant; Colantone Shoes, Steve Clarke, Mike Westerfield; Rau, Andy Kaplan, John Katz; Casale Insurance, Norm Schindler, Rich John; Saks 5th Ave, Mike Sternbach, Dave Oppen-heim; Gary's, Ken-Pingerhut, Rich Kaplan;

Reinette's, Steve Lubash, Mike Corey. The National League roster will be: Elkay,

Kevin Stewart, Ted Parker; Wesley Jeweler,

Rick Weber, Mike Teltser; Fire Department,

Andy Austin, Ron Scoppettuolo; Concrete Block, Scott Grayson, John Kronert; Conte's, Steve

Rothenberg, Mike Davis; Burnel Bros., Bill Van Buskirk, Bruce Burnett, Chamber of Commerce, Steve Perlmutter, Mike Green-

berg; Sam's Friendly Service, Andy Moroze,

In the Major League All-star game, the

teams will be managed by the managers of the

Western Division,

Andy Armour.

youth leagues

which decided the contest, Dave Schulman, Larry-Maxwell and Paul Naftali had the Bank base hits. Gary Presslaff and Bill Nevius combined to hurl a three-hit shutout to defeat Jayne Trucking, 6-0, for American Legion, Mark Seymour delivered a two-run triple for Legion, and Art Cook contributed a two-run single. Nevius doubled and scored on a wild pitch for the first run, as Jess Greenstein took the loss for Jayne, Mike Neibart, Rick Sierchio and

Carmen Scoppetuolo, Dave Steinhart and Rock-off all had hits in the six-run second inning

total output, Jayne bounced back from this loss with an -11-1--decision over Rotary, as Bob Barry hurled a one-hitter, striking out 12 and walk-ing none. Steve Klarfeld of Rotary broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single up the middle with two outs in the fifth inning. Mike Neibart and Barry each had a triple and single, while Rick Sierchio and Scott Meyerson each singled twice, Before Klarfeld's hit, Bill Bohrod twice took base hits away-with-sparkling-fielding plays at second base.

Gregg Prussing each had singles for the Jayne

The following day, Jayne again defeated Rotary, this time by a score of 10-8. Four pitchers were used by Jayne, with the nod going to Bob Fleischman in relief, He was the pitcher of record when Jayne overcame g 7-3 deficit with seven runs in the fourth inning. The big blows in this uprising were singles by Bill Bohrod, Stu Ruff and Scott Meyerson. Ruff-paced Jayne with two hits, Steve Klarfeld had Rotary's hig hit, a bases loaded double, in their six-run third inning, while Joey Knowles had a big triple in the same inning. Rotary defeated Lions, 10-9, as Ed Hockstein bested Bill Palazzi, Hockstein chalked up 11 strikeouts-in his winning effort, Joey Knowles provided Rotary's big_blow, a grand-slam homer. Mike Kosnett had a triple for Lions.

Vince Mirabella rang up his fourth complete game pitching victory of the season as National State Bank defeated Bilkay, 6-4, Bilkay jumped

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outfielder for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, has been a consistent hitter for the 1969 Bulldogs.

Dayton netters win two of three, meet **Cranford Monday**

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team last week defeated Roselle, 4-1, and Rahway, 5-0, but was beaten by Westfield, 5-0. The Bulldogs now hold a respectable 7-4 -record and will meet Cranford at home on Monday.

After losing to Westfield to open the week, the Bulldogs rebounded with two impressive victories. After Mike Chotiner lost his first singles match to Stan Klos of Roselle, 2-6, 4-6, the rest-of the Bulldog netmen were victorious. Hank Dobin disposed of Jeff Capshew, 6-4, 6-3, and Dennis Insley shut out Ken Chapman in two 6-0 matches.

The Bulldogs also scored impressive VICtories in the doubles competition. Ray Danziger and Howie Levine beat Fran Hansen and 1 ec Cole, 0-1,

REGIONAL RACER-Dave-May-has-been-a congistent scorer in the quarter mile this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team .-

Conte wins 4 of 5 Concrete Block 3 in NL youth minor

In the Youth Minors National League, Wesley Jewelers, behind Eric Frommer's one-hi routed Bunnell Bros., 14-2. Bruce pitching. Burnett had the lone Bunnell safety, as From-mer fanned eight. Hugh Cole and Mike Franklin had three hits apiece, while Pete Cook had two. Chamber of Commerce defeated Fire De-partment, 6-4, behind the fine pitching of

Gary Sherman. Allan Snyder provided the big hit for Chamber, while Andy Austin and Sid Kaufman paced the losers. -Gonte's defeated Elkay, 15-10, with Mike

Davis getting the pitching nod over Eric Davis, Dave Quatrone paced Conte's with three hits, including a home run, while Tony Picciuto contributed two hits. Bob McCrossen had two hits for Elkay, and Gary Katzen tripled

Conte's turned back Concrete Block, 8-2, as Tony Picciuto went the route, giving up five Dave Quatrone paced the victory with three hits, including a homer and four RBIs, and hipped in with three Steve Ro berg Tony Picciuto, with two hits, and Mike Davis and Andy Dobin, with doubles, helped the win-ners' cause. Bruce Griggs, with two hits, Pete Arons,-with a homer, and Paul Griggs, with a double, paced Concrete Block. Wesley defeated Elkay, 12-5, behind Dino Colabelli's nine-strikeout pitching, Timely hitting by Pete Cook, Rich Weber, Steve Dultz and Mike Franklin sparked the Wesley victory. Teddy Parker had two base hits for-Elkay. Conte's defeated Sam's, 13-5, as Dave Quatrone slugged two homers and a triple, good for seven RBIs. Billy Francis had three hits, Mike Davis collected a triple and a homer, Greg. Oxfeld doubled and singled and Perry Tepper tripled in the winning effort. Andy Moroze, Greg Moroze and Jay Grant each had two hits for Sam's. Conte's defeated Chamber of Commerce, 12-8, with Dave Quatrone hurling three inn ings of shurout ball, fanning eight and collect-ing a triple and homer. Steve Rothenberg had "tple-and-single-for four RBIs, while Tony Picciuto had three singles. Chamber wa paced by Mike Blackman and Chris Holmes, both with doubles Concrete-Block-defeated-Bunnell-Bros., 14-9, as Randy Panckeri hit three doubles to lead the Concrete Block attack. Dean Segall had a double and single. Concrete Block defeated Bunnell Bros., 14-9, with a 16-hit attack. Scott Grayson and Paul Griggs had four hits apiece, while Jim Studler and Ed Scarillo had three each. Randy Panckeri led Bunnell with three doubles, while Dean Segali singled and doubled for the losers. Fire Department defeated Conte's, 6-3, as John Smith went the route, pitching a strong game. Mike Caprio had a double and single for Fire Department, while Conte's got two hits aplece from Steve Rothenberg and Mike Davis. Concrete Block defeated Champer of Commerce, 5-2, as Steve Ward limited Chamber to two hits, striking out 12, Richie Buthman and Rich Neifeld each had run-scoring doubles for the winners, Allan Snyder's double was the

with a single.

at bat, including two doubles and a triple.

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Gary's defeated Drexel, 5-4, behind the nine-strikeout pitching of Ken Fingerhut, Rich Kaplan homered for the winners, while Dave-

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big hit for Chamber.

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four Drexel runs.

Drexel defeated Sacks, 12-6, as Gary Grant got the victory, giving up only two hits. Gary Zarin paced Drexel with two doubles and a single,

Rau turned back Reinette's, 18-8, as-Andy-Kaplan and Rich Minster hit home runs for the winners, John Katz picked up the victory. Steve Pearlstein had a pair of doubles for Reinette's.

Colantone defeated Springfield Pharmacy, 18-2, with Mike Westerfield hurling a onehitter and hitting a single, double and triple. Andy Hekalo also had three hits for the winners.

Gary Zarin allowed one-hit-as Drexel defeated Colantone, 13-6, Zarin had a double and single to help his cause, while Al Harvisto and Mark Engelhardi-chipped-in-with-doubles, Ken Fingerhut_pitched Gary's_to_another -relumph - beating Springfield Pharmacy, 7-3, allowing only three hits, Kevin Doty, with two doubles, and Dennis Doros, with a double, led the Pharmacy attack

Gary's defeated Rau, 14-4, paced by Richle Kaplan's two base hits, and Mark Kessel-haut's triple. Andy Kaplan, with two hits, and John Katz, with a double, led Rau-at bat.

Drexel defeated Springfield Pharmacy, 9-7, with Gary Zarin and Gary Grant leading the attack. Grant had two singles and a homer, while Zarin tripled. Bill Young paced Pharmacy with a double.

6 residents to get Seton Prep letters

Six Springfield residents will be honored tonight at the Military Park Hotel, Newark, when Seton Hall Preparatory School sponsors its annual all-sports banquet.

Accelving athletic letters will be Robert Planer of 125 Short Hills ave., for varsity swimming and junior varsity tennis; Charles Fuchs of 15 Milltown rd., for varsity swimming: Robert Gerardo of 384 Meisel ave., for junior varsity wrestling; Kenneth Ottof 3 Donna rd., for junior varsity wrestling; Robert Hannon of 72 Twin Oaks oval, for junior varsity swimm-ing and freshman baseball; and Denis Holler of 137 Meisel ave., for freshman swimming.

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The West, to be directed by Scott Donington of PBA, will have Bill Palazzi, Howie Forman, Lawrence Klarfeld and Mike Tabakin of Lions; Guy Warman, John Fisher, Bruce Hoffman and Lee Davison of Bilkay; Kevin Mercer, Ted son,_Mark Pezzuto and Matt Levine of PBA, and Gary Presslaif, Bill Nevius, Stu Farkas and Art Cook of American Legion,

now 3-0 in track

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

reshman track team has a 3-0 record, hav-

ing beaten Clark, 71-55, Pingry, 83-43, and Gov. Livingston, 80-46.

man track team has a lot of promise and some boys are even competing on a varsity level. Taglianti said that Joe Rapawana, Paul Fana-

roff and Don Astley in particular, have done an excellent job for the Buildogs.

hurdles and high jump, while Rapawana com-

petes in these events and the quarter mile.

Len Prather and Mike Ledotta run in the 100

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to an early lead in the first two innings, with Bruce Blumenfeld getting a first inning home run and a second inning triple. Bank then came from behind with a five-run rally in the fourth inning, highlighted by Leon Rawitz' bases-loaded single, Larry Maxwell, Paul Naftali and Joel Goldberg also supplied base hits,

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and Art Starr defeated Marc Weiss and Bruce Ramo. 6-1. 6-3. The Bulldogs completely overwhelmed the Indians of Rahway. Mike Chother, in a tight contest, defeated Jim McKay, 7-5, 6-4, while-

Hank Dobin, showing superb form, best Ken Shuiman 6-2, 6-0. In the remaining singles-match, Howie Levine, making his first singles appearance, gave Rich Olesin a 6-2, 6+2 setback.

The doubles team of Dennis Insley and Ray Danziger defeated Chris O'Carol and Pere Emmons, 6-2, 6-0, and Warren Danziger and Arr Starr outplayed Cliff Thomas and Join Marsh, 6-1 and 6-0.

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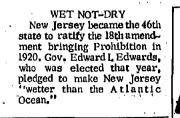
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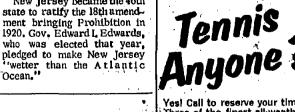
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High golf team after not showing well in the county. tournament and losing to Summit and Irvington, now has a 5-6-1 record. The Bulldogs will meet Union and Clark on Monday and close out the season against Hillside on

Union County tournament, Bob Hrank and Gary Katz had excellent 82 scores. Both of these golfers have played consistent golf and have been the backbone of the team.

ers did have good scores. Bob Hrank had a 39; Craig Andrews and Gary Katz, 41; Don Lan, Steve Gechlik and Dave Epstein, 44.

Eric Bergman and Andy Nipkin are the WET NOT-DRY frosh pole vaulters, while Astley, Gary Davis, Ken DiCarlo, Mike Denella and William Win-All items other than spot news should "Ocean."



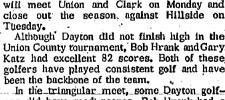


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New Rutgers turf center of attraction

Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science, New Brunswick, will welcome to the campus hundreds of professional turfgrass growers and interested amateurs on Turf Research Field Day, June 11.

The annual program to acquaint the public with different aspects of turf research will this year feature a new turfgrass variety, Manhattan ryegrass, along with the everpopular Kentucky bluegrasses.

Dr. C. Reed Funk, associate research pro-fessor of soils_and_crops,-will-explain his grass breeding and evaluation work. Dr. Phillip M. Halisky, a plant pathologist, will ex-hibit his research work-on-fungicides and nurf disease of Kentucky bluegrasses.

Dr. Ralph E, Engel, professor of turf man-gement, will display grass plots on which

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Arts Center lists schedule for season

The Garden State Arts Center, New Jersey's vier-old performing showcase at Holmdel, its week announced the calendar of events for its 1969 summer season starting Thursday, for its 1969 summer season starting Thursday, fine-12.

The June 12 through Aug. 30 schedule re-Mects performances every night except Sundelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene gmandy with the Spanish guitar-virtuoso The Romeros as soloists will perform at the gala opening and again Saturday, June 14.

All of the principal performers on the calendar were included in the announcement of the season's popular and classical subscription series three months ago, but two one-night attractions have been added and three August dates (11, 12 and 15) have had program changes. The latter three, resulting from the can-

cellation by the New Jersey-Symphony of

original engagements following a dispute with its union, will present the Symphony of The New World with violinist Berl Senofsky in a Beethoven-Brahms program each night.

The two added one-nighters feature the Iron Butterfly and Chicago rock groups Friday, June 20, and singer Enzo Stuarti with comedian Corbett Monica on Saturday, Aug. 16. The Arts Center box office at its site in

Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) will open after the Memorial Day weekend, but mail orders for both remaining season subscription and singleevent tickets are being received there through Post Office Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The New York Philharmonic conducted by Aaron Copland with clarinetist Benny Goodman as guest soloist will perform June 19 and 21; the Washington National Symphony under Morton Gould with opera star Dorothy Kirsten

will appear June 23, 24 and 25; and the N.Y.

Philharmonic returns June 26, 27 and 28 with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski as conductor and planist Van Cliburn.

Starting Monday, June 30 (there are no Sunday performances), Glen Campbell will be the main attraction for the week and appearing with him each night will be the Four Freshmen. Rowan & Martin of Laugh-In TV fame bring their show to the Arts Center amphitheater stage for the week of July 7, and during the following week Diana Ross and The Supremes will be on stage with Stevie Wonder and Buddy Rich & Orchestra.

The internationally - acclaimed and still-running-on-Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof", will take over for the week of July 21, with the American Ballet Theatre to follow from July 28 through Aug. 2. Steve Lawrence and Eydie-Gorme backed

by Woody Herman & Orchestra appear the week of Aug. 4; Liberace headlines his own

new 1969 show the week of Aug. 18; and Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis hold forth —the week of Aug. 25. The New York Philharmonic, this time

conducted by Karel Ancerl, will be back on stage Aug. 13 and 14 with planist Byron Janis as guest soloist.

In addition to the June-through-August pro-grams, the Arts Center is also scheduling its second annual Jazz Festival for the three days of Sept. 4, 5 and 6 (Thursday to Saturday) and a Country Western music festival Sept. 12; and 13 among other events during the post-Labor Day period.

The June-through-August performances start at 8:30 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays, and 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and July 3. Ticket prices range from \$2 for surrounding lawn seating (\$2.50 on Friday and Saturday) to \$7 inside the 5,000-seat amphitheater

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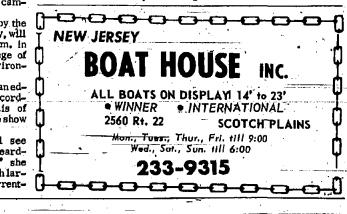
More than 300 varieties of iris will be on exhibit Sunday afternoon on the Rutgers cam-

pus in New Brunswick. The show, sponsored by the Garden State Iris Society, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in Blake Hall of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

The exhibit will have an educational emphasis, accord-ing to Miss Mary Wais of Lebanon, chairman of the show committee. "I expect that we'll see

many of the new tall, bearded variety of irises," she says, "They have a much lar-ger bloom than many currentThursday, May 29, 1969-A3

ly popular varieties and are given for the most first place easy to grow," A "Queen of the Show" Miss Wais estimates that award will be given for the about 500 new varieties of iris best individual entry, and the are registered each year, with Silver Medal Certificate of the the majority bred by amateur American Iris Society will be growers.

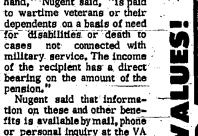


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June, September and Dec. 1. No charges were made in the regulations covering the Howard's investments savings account, which currently earns interest at 5 percent a the planning and research year, compounded quarterly division of the New JerseyDe-when left on deposit for four partment of Labor and Indusfull quarterly dividend periode.

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Nonfarm wage and salary week was longer by more than employment in New Jersey climbed by 22,000 between March and April to an estian hour and average hourly earnings were 17 cents higher. mated 2,524,200, According to

try, the April employment gain was the result of seasonal

expansion in construction, trade, and services. Total nonagricultural em-

ployment continued to run well above the same time last year, with this April's estimate ex-ceeding April-1968 employ-ment by 56,200. The division's estimates are based on a sam-

ple survey of employers in the State, and exclude farm, domestic, self-employed, and unpaid family workers.

Factory employment in New rsey-was estimated at 886,000 in April, or about 6,100 less than in March. A. ,200 decline in the apparel industry -- due to seasonal layoffs -- was the key contrioutor. Employment in nonmanufacturing was estimated at 1,638,200, Seasonal advances in construction, services, and trade; the opening of a new facility in transporta-

tion: and increased hiring in finance, insurance, and real estate accounted for most of a 28,100 increase in nonmanufacturing employment between March and April

A slight reduction in overtime-caused-average weekly earnings of factory workers to drop by about a half-dollar between-March-and-April, Factory workers were earn-ing an estimated \$130 in mid-April and were working an average of 40,5 hours perweek. Despite reduced over-

time at premium rates, average hourly earnings increased one cent to an estimated \$3.21. Compared with April 1968, weekly earnings were up about



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total. Hospitals and health causes received \$2.74 billion; educational institutions \$2.65 billion; welfare and other agencies for improvement of human resources \$1.1 billion; civic and cultural causes \$710 million. About \$1.225 billion was given to other causes, in-cluding aid to citizens of foreign countries and contributions to foundations.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel is a professional organization of major fund-raising counseling firms. It was organized 35 years ago to encourage high standards of ethics and practices in philanthropic fund



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The dividend will be \$511,000 more than that paid for the same period last year, and will increase to \$37,300,000 the total dividends for the last four quarterly dividend periods. Kress ted, too, that after this dividend is credited. the Howard Savings Institution will have paid ore than \$376,000,000 in total dividends since the Institution's beginning in 1857.

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from insect control projects The bugs are finally being worked out of agricultural insect control programs, reported natural enomies, the green lacewing. The lace-"Chemical and Engineering News," the weekly wing simply eats the H, zea larvae whole. Dr.

publication of the American Chemical Society. Opponents of the widespread use of insecti-cides are getting their way. Traditional chemical pesticides, such as the famous DDT, one of the first highly successful and now most criticized insecticides, are gradually being replaced by highly specific biological chemicals, agents and

techniques. Synthetic forms of numerous insects' own body chemicals, hormones and sex attractants are. being developed to aid the cause, along with ways to grow and spread bacteria, viruses and other kinds of natural enemies of the damaging insects. These new biochemical approaches to the control of insects are expected to make it possible to -check-their-rampant growth-withoutendangering-other forms of life such as birds, fish and other animals that actually help man by devouring the pesky bugs. The new techniques will also keep the poisonous pesticides out of the bodies of animals that we use for food.

Insecticide manufacturers, increasingly "bugged" by government regulations and an aroused public, have virtually stopped research and development on broad spectrum pesticides that nature can not easily decompose into nonpoisonous substances. The trend today is toward biological control, aimed at specific insects. Exceptionally devastating to various crops and known to virtually all agriculturalists, even amateur gardeners, is a high destructive moth known technically as "Heliothis zea," This mothhas an enormous appetite in the larva stage of life and generally assumes many names according to what it is eating -- cotton bollworm, corn earworm, tomato fruitworm, and soybean pod-

Its voracious larva form is responsible for the annual loss of crops worth about \$300 million, making it the most damaging of all insect pests. About the only consistently effective chemical agent against H. zea now is parathion; used in combination with DDT and toxaphene, But the amount of these insecticides needed to kill H. zes increases every year.

As a new approach toward controlling H. zea and other insects, scientists at U.S. Department of Agriculture's Tifton, Ga., laboratories are looking for certain chemicals in plants that are responsible for their susceptibility or resistance to the pest, Why does H. zea eat some plants and not

others? Entomologist Dr. William McMillian has extracted a chemical substance called a "feeding stimulant" from corn kernels that seems to attract H, zes to the corn plants, If a new_variety of corn could be developed that does not have within it this particular pest-attracting chemical, perhaps the new resistant strain could escape the ravaging H. zes. Even so, efforts in

of H. zea's own Richard L. Ridgway of USDA's College Station, Texas laboratories thinks the opportunity for the chemical industry in this field is to develop artificial eggs or chemical nutrients so that large populations of lacewings could be raised and released against H. zea.

His idea would be to promote a lacewing population explosion in special lacewing "factories"

by supplying lacewing larvae with all the nutrients they would need to stay alive and grow to adulthood. The problem, however, is in manu-facturing the eggs that lacewing larvae find so deliciou Treatment would involve releasing 100,000 lacewing eggs per acre four times each growing

season, In any event the chemical industry is not leaving any leaves unturned in its search for more effective and safer ways to control insects.

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Local members of Catholic portunity to be of active aslined by Schneider, includes sistance to them. There are sponsoring a music festival enough projects so that each for the benefit of an urban CYO unit and individual will be able to find one which is best suited to his time and talents. For instance, there are openings for tutors, playground instructors or any number of other positions. Transportation can usually be arranged as many priests,

sisters, seminarians and lay people travel to the cities from the suburban areas each A four-phase program, out-

done and you are needed."

New Jersey residents paid \$1,79 in taxes for each \$1 in federal grants-in-aid received by their state and local governments-lastrecreation center; particiyear. This continued New Jersey at the top pation by volunteers in a of a list of 17 states which paid more in summer-in-the-city program taxes than they received in grants. The annual tabulation of cost vs. benefits covering areas of sports, tutoring, art, etc.; fund raisof federal aid was reported this week by the ing; and collecting toys, art New Jersey Taxpayers Association. It is material and sports equipbased upon a formula devised by The Tax ment. ______ The Council chairman said Foundation showing the state-by-state dis-

parish CYO units can help in many ways and it will be the function of the Council to tell

The tax cost of the federal aid program "how" and "where." "In any case," he con-cluded, "there is much to be allocated to New Jersey approximated \$762.5 million as against actual grants-received-inthe fiscal year 1968 totaling \$426,7 million. Thus, in terms of the cost vs. benefits ratio,

Jersey contributed \$1,79 for each dollar **Public Notice** of aid received. Last year Alaska, paying 25 cents, was NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE-NOTICE that Irving Rozansky trading as UNION HILL TAVERN have applied to the Alcoholic Beyerage Con-trol Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a plenary retail consumption license C-15 for premises situated at 512-Union Avenue, Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any_should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, N.J. (Signed) IRVING ROZANSKY, 1296 Gurd Ave., Hillelde, N.J. Irv. Herald, May 28, June 5, 1969 lowest among 32 states that paid less than one dollar for each grant-in-aid dollar. New Hampshire _____'broke even''. Among New Jer--sey's neighbors, a federal aid dollar cost

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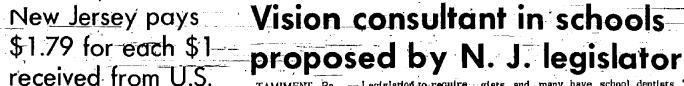
\$1,30 in Delaware, \$1,24 in Pennsylvania and \$1.16 in New York State. 'The Tax Foundation formula reflects the actual tax burden on taxpayers rather than federal taxes collected in New Jersey, For example, federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in a few tobacco-producing states are, by the formula, allocated among all the states on the basis of-cigarette consumption by state.

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"The_continuation of New Jersey's unique. position as the state which makes more federal tax payments and receives less inaid grants illustrates," according to Clarence Ziegler, executive director of NJTA, "that any basic shift in New Jersey's status will depend on changes in aid formulae that take into account population density and other Indices of urbanization and not solely on participation in every available aid program.



TAMIMENT, Pa., -- Legislation to require every school district in New Jersey to maintain a professional vision consultant on its staff and to make a complete eye examination an entrance requirement, for all new pupils has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature. The bill -- one of two offered by Assembly speaker Peter Moraites (R., Bergen) -- was disclosed by the Alpine, N.J., legislator in an address Saturday at the 66th annual convention of the New Jersey Optometric Association at the Tamiment Hotel and Country Club.

A second bill introduced in the past week, Moraltes said, would-tighten New Jersey's automobile driver licensing procedures to meet federal standards by requiring all license. holders to pass a vision examination at least once every four years in order to keep their licenses valid .----

Assemblyman Moraites declared that he would press for_enactment of both bills during the present session of the legislature. He deplored the "unnecessary" handicaps

which he said many children face in their schooling because of correctable but unde-

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some children fail in their school work and must repeat a year, he said that it is widely believed that visual defects are a major contributing cause.

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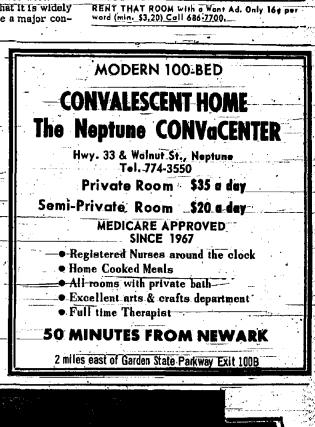
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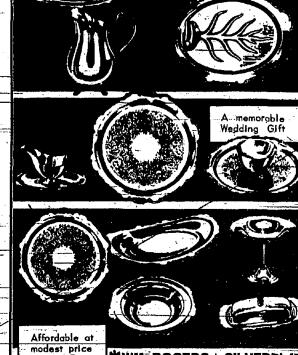
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eral young men in pharmaceuti- cal manufacturing company as: ASSISTANT PACKAGING	X 5/29 MAN TO work part time in prestige	building in Cranford seeks man for parts department and counter sales,		transcription.		MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY-	100 TV SETS, \$14 to \$59; also port- ahles, color TV, \$159, Mobile TV Co., 247 Springfield ave., Newark and Act Main st., East Orange. 2 7/3]	
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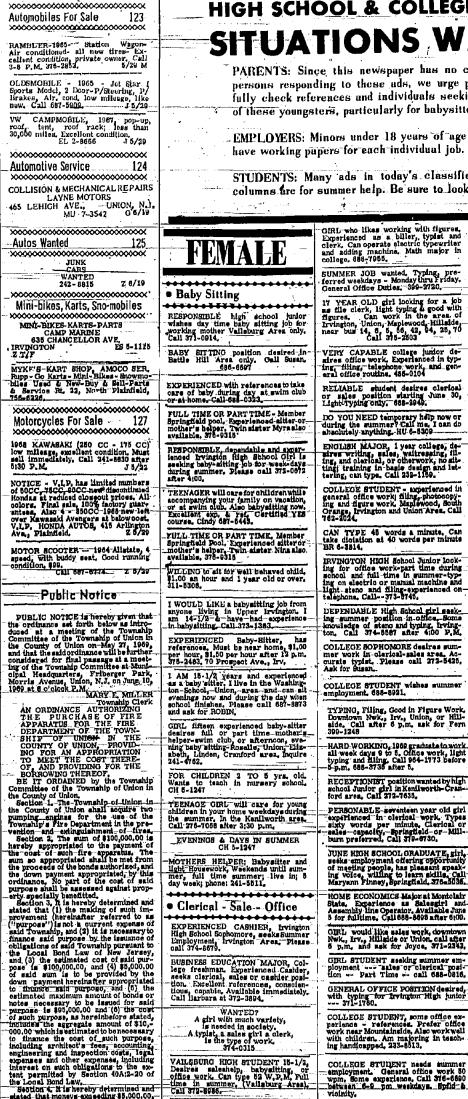
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is thereby given-that an ordinance, the tills of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public meeting held st. the Namicipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on May 27, 1968... MARY Z, MILLES. Township Oterk.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Chicken Barn, Inc., trading as 'TWOOUYS CHICKEN BARN' has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, for a Plenary. Retail Distribution License D-6 for pre-mises situated at 1111 Route No. 22 (Route No. 22 and Morris Avenue) in the Township of Union. The names and residences of all officers of the aforementioned applicant are as follows:

IRVING HUBBCHMAN, Pres. "Iréaz, 320 d. Martison Bt., L. Orange, N.J. FREDERICK EXERU, Vice President, Secretary, Vice Treadent, Socretary, 102 Kingspoint Road, Kingspoint, Long Island LEO TWIEEACH, Ass't Vice-Pres., Ass't Secretary. 7 Rrumson Road, Livingston, New Yersey. All of the aforementioned individuals " The names and vesidences of shock-bilders holding more than 10 percentum 10% of any of the shock of said applicant. Bret modern

	DUTCH BOY PAINTERS	Wall Cleaners 95	2 car garage. Asking \$21,900. GORCZYCA AGENCY, Real Estate	to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal	is the type of work, 374-0315	ing handicapped, 233-8513,	interested in other musically oriented jobs, 232-1784.	earn money to finance college, inter- eard in doing office, store, inter- etc. Call 376-2011.	Union, New Jersey on May 27-190900 MARY E. MILLER® Township Clerk. 510
	1 Family \$150 Paint Guaranteed	WALL WASHING	241 - 2442 221 Chestnut St.; Roselle, N.J. Z 5/29	expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the ex- tent permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of	VAILSBURG HIGH STUDENT 15-1/2, Desires saleshelp, babysitting, or	COLLEGE STUDENT needs summer employment. General office work 50			AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN sail s
· · ·	Also Carpentry 4 Gutter Work	WINDOW CLEANING HENSON'S CLEANING SERVICE 789-2064 J.6/19			Desires selesielp, babysitting, or office work. Can type 52 W.P.M. Full time in summer, (Vailsburg Ares),	wpm, fome experience, Call 376-6690 between 6-9 pm weekdays. Spfid-6	MATE	TONY STEVE DRUMS PIANO THE SANS	ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
	- Free Estimates. Fully Insured 642-3077 J 7/17	>0000000000000000000000000000000000000	NEW HOME SALES	Bettion 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys annealing 35,000,00,- appropriated for down payments of 5,000,00,- tal improvements or for the capital improvement fund in buyets herebore adopted for said rownable are now avail- able to finance said purpose. The sum of 50,000 for the superparent said form	Call 372-8985	vioinity,		Weddings a Specialty	THE PUBLIC STREETS AND
	DAN'S PAINTING & DECORATING	Weatherstripping 98	186 MEIBEL AVE, (off Morris Ave.), sisc can build on other lots in town, Visit or call;	tal improvements or for the capital improvement fund in bdugets harebofore	16 YEAR OLD High School girl wishes clerical work - tiling, answering phone, light typing. Union area.	COLLEGE JUNIOR desires clerical position, typing, light bookkeeping, fil- ing, good at figures. 964-1697.		TED ATKIELSKI FRED TENOR 712-7941 SAX	OF UNION," Union Leader, May 29, 1989 (HA) (Fee \$5.04)
	INTERUOR & EXTERIOR - REASON- ABLE, PATER FREE ESTIMATES	NTERLOCKING METAL WEATHER	376-0770 Mon. thru Fri., eves. 379-7130	able to finance said purpose. The sum of \$5.000.00 is hareby sporomisted from	light typing. Union area. Dependable and Arnbitious Ask for Cathy, Call 688-2245 (Call attor 4138 p.m.)		• Clerical - Sale - Office	COLLEGE ART MAJOR wanting to so	
	INSURED,- 289-9434 X 8/12	BTRIP PING FOR DOORS AND WIN- DOWS, MAURICE LINDSAY, 4 ELMWOOD TER, INV ES 3-1531	<u> </u>	of \$5,000,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose,	SPANISH and/or English, clerical, light	COLLEGE FRESHMAN desires sum- mer work in clerical, sales or light industry, Conscientious and trust-	17 YEAR OLD Resalls Park boy honor	into photography would appreciate tob with photographer for summer, Would like job in springfield area, Calistuart . Nd-4632,	TOWNSHIP OF UNION
,	PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates-Insured	G 6/19	UNION	of said purpose. Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate	typing. Will also tutor Spanish evenings, College senior, Call.Sue DR 5-4978.	worthy, ES 2-3264,	society, some typing, good in math, -interested in typing, tutoring, messen- ger or musical work, Call CH 1-0496.	Jike job in Springfield area, Call Stuart . 3/6-4638,	DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that " an ordinance, the title of which is hereined below set forth, was finally passed and."
	MU 6-7883 J. OLANNINI O 7/24	Window Cleaning - 99	``InUnion`C'Berry''	principal amount not exceeding \$95,- 000.00 are hereby authorized to be is- sued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate	17 YEAR OLD girl with typing and	"A" AVERAGE high school Junior		HIGH SCHOOL BOY funior, wishes to- work, can type sales or any reasonable * work, ambitious and hard working,	below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of 15 Union at a public meeting held at the 1
·····	PAINTING & DECORATING, Excellent	RESIDENTIAL WINDOW WASHING	To Sell-or-Buy	which whell wat sweet six new denture	office experience, desires summer em- nicyment in office, Call 379-3120-or- 379-3382,	"A" AVERAGE high school Junior wishes part-time Clerk-Typistposition in Kenilworth for the summer, Please call-275-2576.	SIXTEEN YEAR OLD male student de- sizes part time or full time job as sales- man of cashier in rwington, Emeri- enced, Tal. 374-9293.	work, amblitous and hard working, Call evenings 371-8377, ask for Jelf Stein.	Union a s public of the start of the start Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on May 87, 1989 201 MARY E, MILLER
	work; Free Estimates; Insured, JOS, PIECIOTTA MU 5-2750 JT/F	E & J WINDOW WASHING 763 - 6309 Z 6/10	<u>'C'' BERRY, Realtor</u>	(5%) per annum. All matters with re- apent to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.	"I AM interested in any kind of a job. I am willing to learn any trade, I've had one year business training at Irv-		the summary of the summary with the summary with the summary with the summary with the sum of the s	COLLEGE BOUND High School Grad:	MARY E MILLER
	EXPERT PAINTING, interior & exter-		1865 Morris Ave., 688-3800 . O T/F	Section 0, To finance said purpose,	had one year business training at Irv- ington High. 374-0052.	COLLEGE BOUND senior girl needs summer job - clerical, typing, good with figures, Call 376-3091 after 4:30.	JUNE "69" ORAD - Experience Vel- lay Fais, looking for summer and fall work. "Cash register and sals sop. Anything in Evington area, 375-9345,	Available any hours to suit employer, Drives, Office (Types) swims, phone work, factory work, salling, etc. MU 6-6768. Ask for Larry,	THE OPERATION AND MAIN- TENANCE OF RESTAURANTS
	for, also paperhanging; free estimates, 	Real Estate	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	bond anticipation notes of said Town- ship of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 495,000.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said	GAN-PERFORM-general-office duties		Anything in Irvington area, 375-0345, Barry,		OR OTHER EATING PLACES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY, OF UNION
	ES 5 - 5652 or 375 - 0550. X 5/29		EXECUTIVE HOME	authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said notes shall	Filing, typing, and answering phone. For any further information, Call 245 9212 in Kenilworth.	ANXIOUS to obtain a full time office	COLLEGE PREP student interested in part-time job. Personable and industri-	HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR (In Seft.), con- scientious and dependeble, ideal office boy. Can type but will do anything, irvington area, Thanks, 375-7370.	AND FORMO PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. Union Leader, May 29, 1969 (Fee \$6,80)
· .	T. THOMPSON EXTERIOR PAINTING DUTCH-BOY	Acreage	'In exclusive-Putnem-Menor-liv-	boar interest at a rate which shall not	HIGH SCHOOL MINIOR wishes full-	tile, and perform general office-duties. call 686-2066	ous with good ability in arithmetic.		
	EXTERIOR PAINTING DUTCH BOY PAINT, A-1 WORK, AVERAGE 1- FAMILY HOUSE \$175, AVERAGE 2- TAMILY HOUSE \$276, FREE ESTI-	- >000000000000000000000000000000000000	jalousled porch off living room.	pursuant to and within the limitations	time or part-time clerk typist position in tryington vicinity for the summer, 371-1764	15 YEAR OLD student (female) would like a part time or full time job as	ESSEX CATHOLIC H.S. Student de-	COLIFECE SOPH. B.A. Major - good at Math., experienced in office, derical,	- TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that"
	MATES-997-1411 after 5 p.m	LAND FOR BALE - Yuoca, Arizona, 300 x 350 sq. ft., back of Ford Research	3 bedrooms, bath, rec. room in basement. A chaming home.	prescribed by said Law, All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by			ESSEX CATHOLIC H.S. Student de- sires any type part time elerical or sales work. 275-5040	hipping and receiving willing to-	below-set forth, was finally passed and
	PAINTING AND DECORATING	mation cull 375-8920 between 46 7 P.M. Z 5/29	JOHN P. MCMAHON, REALTOR	resolutions to be hereafter adopted, in -	DINL going on sideen wishes typing or filing job. Can type says hywords per minute, in violatity of 49 and 94 bus area, Call 245-2391	- 371-6141. 	LOOKING for a summer position with a Business Firm - willing to work at - a job which enr barant a socouring- - management college student, 273-8434	COLLEGE STUDENT: Andous to work-	TOWNSHID OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is haraby given that' an ordinance, the tills of which is herein; below set South, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee.of the Township Of Union in the Committee.of Union TA = public Lossing hald at the municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union New Jetrey On May TA, 1065 Township Clerk AN ORDERANCE AMERICAN AN ORDERANCE AMERICAN AN ORDERANCE TO RECULATE TRAFTIC AND PARKING UPON
	FREE ESTIMATES CALL 687-6288 X 6/19		- MU 8-3434 - Open daily 9-9; weekende-til 5-	to this ordiname, the aggregate amount- of notes hereby supported to be insted	"GIRL experienced are H A.W.H.S.	-Miscellaneous	. jon which can benefit a socourting-	locally, driver, has experience in	Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union New Jerany on May 27, 1969,
	YALN LING WITH DUTCH HOY	Apartments For Rent 101	7.8/20	to this ordinance; fig aggregate amount of notes hereby sutportised to be fastised <u>astal-be request</u> by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds soon issued. If the aggregate amount of out-	help defray college expenses, Clerical- or business field," 375-6010,	COLLEGE SENIOR - Textile design	HOH BCHOOL ORADOATE Datestad	Mist Ach for Harris	AN ORDENANCE AMENDING AN
	1. family, home \$108. 0. \$908. 8. 8978	IRVINGTON LARGE 1 1/2 AIR CONDITIONED	UNION	sunt to this ordinance shall at any	······································	talling - can type - have sales ex- perience. Available June, July, August, - 370-4870.	-in-clerical work, mod at billing, filing, use of office machines, experienced typist, Obd-with figures, 376-6259	ABLE, strong, healthy intelligent HS sophomore, Willing to do anything:	- ORDINANCE TO REQULATE
	Rooms, hallways, stores - \$20 & up, Free estimates, minor repairs, Fully insured. ES 4-5436, WA 6-2973,	efficiency, self-control heat, full bath, shower, appliances, parking, Ayallable June, 1. Call 375-0631.	2 prestige splits, good residential	time exceed the sum tixet mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less	CREATIVE English major, 31, inter- ested in writing, advertising, public relations, Typing, filing, adding ma-			Yestaurant work, errande, super mar- ket. Can take briefnand and type, 376- 7162.	HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP
	PARTICULAR? - Willing to pay for	2 6/29	baths, air conditioned, family room,	than the amount of such excess, be ap-	travel. Call Linda, 371-6053.	ARTISTIC, imaginative, Loves writing, meeting people. Can type, Vallaburg	HIDH SCHOOL SENIOH, can type 40 with, previous clarical experience, driver's lignue, interested in sell- ing or olerical work, 110d Academy tr., Linden, 928-9168.	BOY AVAILABLE Tor part-time work.	OF UNION IN THE COUNTY
	expert workmanship? We mix colors	IRVINGTON 5 rooms, 1st floor heat & hot water	2 prestige splits, good residential areas. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 3 1/2 bedra, sit conditioned, family room, carpeding, suitas, Mist be seen to apprediat, Priod in JOs. MAX SEROTA REAL DETATE	outstanding. Beotion 7. Wis hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of	DOUGLASS BOUND girl, good at tigures, can type, file, drive, con- molentious, quick worker. Call 585-	meeting people. Can type, Valleburg 1970 graduate, girl honor student de- stres creative summer job downtown Newark, So. Orange, Irvington, Call 375-5493.	ing or olerical work, 1100 Academy tr., Lindan, 025-0168,	Will work as a stock boy in store, ES 4-8870.	Union Leader, May B0, 1060 (E-AR) (Yee 95.04)
	wood, Paper and Jabrie fanating Heatdential, interior & anterior painting since 1914, D. Hoppe & Bons, 687-6439 or 685-1784, XT/F	supplied, adults, acourity. 374-1908 Z 5/29	402 Colonial Abe., 402 Colonial Abe., 402 Colonial Ave., Union 686-8267	and purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of ten years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt State-	B297,	الم مع من المحمد الم	I AM a 17-1/2 year old Irvington high	HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE fifteen years old, sixteen in July, interested	TOWNSHIP OF UNION
•	687-6429 or 686-1784. XT/F	BVINGTON 3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor, heat & hot	2 8/29	from the date of said bonds. Beotion 5. It is hereby determined and	IRVINGTON High School junior seeks employment for general office work.	COLLEGE SOPHOMORE, Experience, Sales and factory work, desires clari- oal, sales, cashier or factory work.		years old, sikisen in July, interested in part time or full-time employment during July and August, 373-8295	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that,
·	PAINTINO, DECORATINO AND PAPER HANGINO	3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor, heat & hot water supplied. Available July 1. Call ES 2-6681 Z 5/29	HOUSES Wanted 112	ment required by said Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Glerk of said Township	employment for general office work, Part time now, full time in the sum- mer, Please dall 374-4605, Ask for	only will shorty work, dusing our of a start of the start	olerk experience, \$73-8545,	BOY 5 ft, tall 18-1/2 yr, old, Ex- perienced bigboy, Irv, looding for sum-1	below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of
·	THOMAS C. WRICHT	IRVINGTON 6 large rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water supplied, \$145, Adults, Available	DUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR	of the Township Olerk of said Township and that such statement so filed shows that the gross dobt of said Township, as	Maroy. COLLEGE STUDENT, desires full-time	TWO variabilia and dependence white	H.S. SENIOR wishes employment in olerical or sales work, preferably in	BOY 6 ft, tall 18-1/8 yr, old, Ex- perienced bushoy, Irv, looking for sum 1 mer work, will take anything Call 25- 1-2316 after 6 p.m. and all day Sat, 371-2316.	an ordinance, in the or wan is never the balow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee 0f the Township of Union in the County of . Union at a public, meeting had at the Municipal Building, Friberger Fark, Union, New Jersey on May 77, 1960, MARY E, MULLER,
	and the state of t	June 15,	RUN DOWN & NEOLECTED HOMEN, ANY LOCATION, WRITE P.O. BOX 672 UNION, N.J. (CONFIDENTIAL) XT/F		COLLEGE STUDENT desires full-time succounting or bookkesping work office experience. Maphewood, Union, Irving- ton and vicinity, Kathy Slokels-J61-4369	(10) desiré summer employment in Crentarie Kenilwarin visinity. No			Union, New Jersey on May 17, 1960, MARY E. MILLER
	BEAUTIFUL PAINTING at out rate prides. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured, ALSO complete janitorial ser- vice & floor waxing, 371-7366, X 5/20	374 - 8763 Z 8/29 NEWARK/IRV, Line	· UNION, N.J. (CONFIDENTIAL) ·· XT/F	Bond Law, is increased by this ordi- nance by \$95,000.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this		apacifics, but prefer counter help or saleshelp, Call Janice 276-2702; Arleen 276-2805,	INTELLIOENT AIRS H. R. Bred snelding	SOPHOMORE ENGINEERING STU- DENT seeks employment in the field of electronics. Has had experience in Electronic Construction and Electrical Contracting, Call 688-7121; Now avail-	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN
	and the second	4 rooms, lat floor of 3 family house. Near #1 bus, Call Mr. H.	Moving & Storage 118	ordinance will be within all debt limita- tions prescribed by said Local Bond Law, Section 9, This ordinance shall take	FILING and light typing. Can work any day but Saturday. Call 372-7753 and ask for Phyllis any day during the			Contracting, Call 688-7121; Now avail- able.	ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON
	BAVE MONEY YOU CAN DO ITI We will paint top half of your house, you	071-1333 Z 5/29	MOVERS-ALL POINTS U.S.A.	effect twenty days after the first publi- cation thereof after final passage. Union Leader May 29, 1960 (Fee\$33.12)	Week after 4:00, WANTED - Sales job for seventeen year	VERY BRIGHT college junior majoring in education looking for full time sum- mer joband part-time in fall. Interested in anything. Call 467-0273.	responsible, dependabla, Eager to learn, Call Jeff Reidler after 6, 375-6484,		THE PUBLIC STREETS AND HEORWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY
	billing the bottom. Why take changes?	2 1/2 room apartment heat & hot	Florida-Calif. Specialists	tear this gain and the second	WANTED - Sales job for seventeen year old senior girl. Would be willing to work hard. Please contact 375-1516.	HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE, female,	RAY FRMAN - stock clerk - cashier:	BOY, 15, to do garden, maintenance, junitor or any other work; call 276- 8397 after 6 P.M.	OF UNION."
	Estimato free. Cuitere, leaders, paper- hanging, repairs, Fredrick W. Richards 381-8403, Union. T/F X	Immediate occupancy. 372-5290 Z 5/29	LNGEI	NOTICE OF APPLICATION "TAKE NOTICE that Triangle Liquors, Inc., trading as TRIANOLE LIQUORS,	HAVE EXPERIENCE in typing, solling, and would like a full time summer job,	would like summer job, preferably in Union Area, Call 351-4306.	experienced in man's clothing; in Union area; driver's license; H.H. Sanior; Call 697-5330. Ask For Harold		(Fee \$5,04)
	voococococococococococococococococococo	Apartments Wanted 102		mittae of the Townshin of Union in the	lligh School Senior, 376-7996.	COLLEGE SENIOR majoring in math wishes to tutor grade school and high school students. Have had experience in	SOPHOMORE COLLEGE STUDENT -	COLLEGE BOUND H.S. junior, wishes any kind of summer employment. Please call 374-0053.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION
• •	***************************************	>00000000000000000000000000000000000000	(201) 354-7800 J 7/31	County of Union, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Distribution License,	17 YEAR OLD Isemalo of Springited, seeking position as a receptionist, pleasing fainhous voice, enod ampany	school students, Have had experience in New Math; reasonable rates; Call BR 2-5463 After 7:00.	Accounting Major - seeking office po- sition or outside service such as call-	DO YOU NEED EXTRA HELP? I can	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that THE FLAGSHIP DINNER-THEATRE SUPPER CLUB INC, & FAMOUS RED CARPET has ap
	PIANO-TUNINO AND REPAIRING	FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS & 4 school age- girls needs apartment irvington/or surrounding area for immediate		Dria, for promises altuated at 1406 Burnet Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made inmediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union,	17 YEAR OLD female of Springfield, seeking position as a receptionist, pleasing telephone voice, good appear- ance, and gets along well with chil- dren. Able to work part time now and all the down for		ing on Supermarkets own 1968. Auto. Call: 276-7028	stock shelves, clean up, pump gas and numerous other things, invington area, Call Mike - 378-0162.	plied to the Township Committee of the
	J. ZIDONIK DR. 8-3075 BT/F	surrounding area for immediate accupancy, 371-2500 days, after 5 P.M. 373-1542, 2.8/20	Automotive	Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger	full time during the summer, Call DR 9-9056 after 4 p.m;	RELIABLE 17-1/2 yr.; full or part time; good references; good in math; lika to work with poolle; 3 yr.; exper- ience in Maplewood Library; call	SIXTEEN YEAR OLD male student wants part time or full time job as Clerk-Typist or Stock Clerk, Call		DIC, & FAMOUS RED CARPET has applied to the Township Continuities of the- Township of Union, in the County of Union, for a Plenary Retail Consumps', tion License C-30 for premises alust- ed at Route 22, Union, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made. Immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Friberger Perk, Union, M.J.
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	FRIDAY DEADLINE		PONTIAC STATION WACON 1980	Linden, N.J. Unden Ldr., May 22, 29, 1060(Fee: \$15,36)	personable, Gall 374-5633,	in office dotail & typing, art exper-, ionce interest. Recupionist and typ-	• Industrial	488-4930.	E. Brunnwick, N.J. RAYMOND de BERILOIS Beoretary, Treasurer &
	All items other than spot news should be in our off-	1 1/3 ROOM EFFICIENCY wanted by gontleman for July 1, Irvington area, Call before noon.	IDEAL FOR FARMER		EXPERIENCED in Filing, Mail Order Processing, Invoices, hand posting checks and Keeping, records, Good	in office dotail & typing, art exper- ionce interest. Recutionist, and typ- ing experience from brokerage firm, Would like summer position starting the second week in June, Please call 379-	ENGINEERING STUDENT. serious fe-	'HELP ME to go to college with a job, I'm 16-1/2, but want office or factory job. I'm willing to learn, have	Director, 12 Donson Lane, Boolch Planus, N.J.
•	ice by noon on Friday.	374-6560 7. 6/30	CALL ANY TIME 687-9643 11 5/20	NEW TV? Sell the old one with a want ad: Call 686-7700.	Aptitude for Figures, Strong Ability and enged to learn, Call 925-0617,	9564, 379-2616;	sponsible, intelligent, demires enlploy- ment for summer as an enginering assistant, ES 4-5007.	factory job. I'm willing to learn, nave f no experience, Thanks Call 289-6657	Union Ldr., May 23, 29, 1989(Feet \$14,88)
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PREPARING FOR-RUTGERS DIPLOMA -- Mrs. Carol Kalish of Plainfield demonstrates proper pruning of Japanese andromeda for home owner Steve Brynes, Mrs. Kalish, a mother of two and a fledgling businesswoman, will become Rutgers' first woman graduate in landscape architecture on Wednesday, June 4.

Parsekian_reports crime unit_findings

The complete text of the Democratic candidate for governor, Ned Parsekian's Task-Force on Organized Crime and Official Corruption was released at a press conference last week at the Military Park-Hotel

Parsekian said, "The Task Force has made 30 recommendations that should be given serious consideration by all gubernatorial aspirants to whom I mailed a copy of the report.

'However," stated Parsekian, "I believe two recommendations should be implemented immediately,

DEATH NOTICES

"One, prosecutors who are now appointed by the governor after only a screening of political bosses should not be approved by the governor unless they pass a screening committee of the Bar Association, the Supreme Court and distinguished citizens. This would help eliminate political prosecutors who in--volve-themselves in political_compaigns for

their personal security. "Two, New Jersey should adopt-a system similar to England's subsidy of local police. forces. The subsidy would aid local police forces that would adopt standards of salaries, qualifications, training of law enforcement officers. It would also enable us to regionalize and modernize crime laboratories and communication systems for the apprehension of criminals in our more than 500 separate police forces.

Public Notice-

Sec. Dir., 616 Washington Ave., Kenliworth, N.J. EDMUND W, NULTON,

Director 364 Princeton Rd., Union, N.J., RICHARD F, HAINES owns more than 105 of stock. Union Ldr., May 22, 29, 1969[Fec; \$14.88)

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Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN FNTTLED "AN

Hectic housewife happy Earns degree in landscaping

When . Carol Kalish, mother of two and fledgling-businesswoman, receives her bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Wednesday, she's hoping her life becomes a little less hectic.

But she's not taking any bets on it. After she gets her degree as the first woman graduate in landscape architecture

from the State University, Mrs. Kalish will return home from the ceremonies and start preparing for her 15th wedding anniversary the next day. And sometime before the evening runs our, Carol will fix supper for her family,

get Jacqueline, 13, and Alan, 12, ready for school the next day, and then do some paper work for her new landscape architecture. -business.

"Everything has been on the verge of total collapse for the last several years," Carol says of her soon-to-be-terminated col-lege days. "If I cleaned the house too well, there went the homework. If I spent too much-time with my business, my kids felt neglected,

"Now 1'11 be able to settle down to a state of subdued pandemonium," she says. Mrs. Kalish entered the landscape archi-

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is herein-below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union at a public Threeing held at the Municipal Building, Triberger Park, Union, New Jetwey on May 27, 1966. MARY E, MILLER MUNICIPAL CHART C. MILLER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFTIC-AND PARKING UNON THE FUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION. IN THE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union, County. of Union New Jersey The Board of Education of the town-ahip of Union, County of Union, New Jersey solicits healed bids for the fur-nishing of supplies as listed below, Baid-bids to be publicly öpened and read in the Office of the secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on Thursiay, June 12, 1969, at 2 p.m. Transportation of School Pupils Audio Visual Equipment Massing A Deriodinals

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Magazines & Periodicaus Maintenance Electric Maintenance Hardware Specifications sthd proposal blanks may be obtained at the Offneof the Socretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Holds must be submitted on forms fur-nished by the Board of Education other-wise they may be rejected. Terms of the proposal and survey re-right to accept of reject and to award-ontratis for the whole or, any of the item at its disorted, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDU-CATION OF THE TOWNSHIPOF UNION, R, A. SCHOBER, Secretary-School. Business

DATED: May 27, 1989 Union Leader, May 29, 1969 (Fee \$9.64)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LYDIA P. JAKOWKCH-De-oeased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. -KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Unica, made on the 16th day of May A. D., 1966, upon the application of the under-algred, as Executor of the selate of acid deceased, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of said deceased to achibit to the subscriber under oath or arbitmation their olaims and damands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will: be forever harred from proseculing-or recovering the same against the sub-soriber. John A. Jackson

John A. Jackson Executor Benjamin Homman, anorney 1968 Burnet Ave., Union, N.J. Union Lesder, May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 1969 (o a w 4 w Face \$25.68).

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that

tecture curriculum of the College of Agri-culture and Environmental Science in 1965. She was able to transfer some credits from the three years she completed as an architecture major at Cooper Union in Manhattan. before her marriage to a fellow student. there. She and her husband, Israel, a manager at RCA in Somerville and a professor at Cooper Union, live in Plainfield.

The new landscape architecture department at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science came to Carol's attention through a short course offered by the Garden Club of New Jersey in conjunction with the college.

"I found gardening and gardening catalogs were the only thing that perked up the longwinter months when the children were small," Carol says. 'I've always been interested in gardening and was doing my own, so this

department really appealed to me. "I am very glad I came back to school," she says. "It was pretty rough at first until got over my initial fear of exams and papers, but the teachers are very considerate of older women.

"Even though I've had to live day by day,

the world has opened up to me." Carol has made the most of her college her eyes open for professional opportunities.

A year ago Carol began to scan the departmental bulletin board for notices of shortterm home landscaping jobs, Soon, she'd set aside a work area in her home, had business cards printed, and was working through a local nursery.

-She, has a special love in "this business of improving the environment," as she defines landscape architecture --- development

"Developments are like a vast tundra," Carol says. "It's a challenge to make the view from these homes attractive all year around, but it can be done. No one need keep the drapes drawn until the spring flowers come out."

As a new member of the profession, she objects to the fact that anyone can call himself a landscape architect in New Jersey. "It lowers a qualified person in the esteem

-of his client, who doesn't realize the scope of the profession, and thinks he's just hiring. someone to plant trees and shrubs."

Carol hopes to join a landscape firm after, graduation, but wants to continue doing residential work. Until an opportunity opens up, she'll enjoy her new relatively carefree life of businesswoman, homemaker, wife and mother.

Thursday, May 29, 1969-A-11 Goldberg reports train to Monmouth not being cancelled Transportation Commissioner David-J. Gold-

berg today announced that the special train which for at least 20 years has carried racing fams to Monmouth Park will run again this year. The Penn Central railroad previously had announced it was cancelling the train because of a shortage of equipment."

Under an agreement reached between the State Commuter Operating Agency of the Department of Transportation and the railroad, a reassignment of commuter cars without curtailment of commuter service will enable the special train to begin operation with the opening of the track Saturday.

The train will-leave Penn Station, Manhattan, at 11:48 a.m., Newark at 12:04 p.m. and Rliza-seth at 12:12 p.m., arriving at the track in Oceanport at 1:05 p.m. Equipment used on an early commuter train will be pressed into service for the race track train after the end of the commuter run. The train will leave the track 15 minutes after the last race.

It is estimated that 15,000 persons used the special train during the racing season last year, with weekends and holidays, accounting for the largest number, and an average of about 375 persons a day using the train on weekdays.

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Ave., Ornon, on weansain. BOBERICK -- Michael, on Monday, May 28, 1969, age 62 years, of 57 Lawsmithil Ave., Irvington, hushand of the late of Mrs. Mary Mislenis, Mrs. -Nancy Taylor, Mrs. Carols Sippel, Andrew Boberick, and the late Michael Bober-ick, Jr., brother of John Boberick, Mrs. Ann Kradiak, Mrs. Mary Man-gone, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandors and Mrs. Susana. Rordaniah; also survived by 6 grandchlüfen, Relatives and friends, also-employees of Rheingold Brewers, -Inc. and Brewery, Yeast and Grain Workers Logal No. 4 of Newark are kindyl Bwited to attend the funeral MABULIO-Caterina (nes Memoli) on Bahurday, May 24, 1989, of 10 Oxford Ter., West Orange, wile of the late Francesco; mother of John, Mario, Mrs., Mary Camy and the late Carmine; crandmother of time grandchildren and Workers Locial No. 4 of New Ir & an kindly. Invited to sited the funeral from "Hasberle & Barth Kome for Funerals", 971 Clinkin Ave., Foligion-on Thursday, May 29 at 8 A.M.; these of St. Leo's Church, tryington, for a High Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M. In-terment Koly Cross Comstery, North Arlington.

BITTLINGMETER--On Sunday, May 25, 1969, William, of 198 Grann St., Hill-skics, N.J., belowed husband of the late Anna (nee Bauser); devoled faithar of William, Mrs. Margaret Biggier, Marson Spaciok; also survived by 10 grand-chikrennand Sgrast-grandohildren, The funeral was conducted from the "Mo-Crasken Funeral Houre," 1500 Morris-Ave., Union, on Wednesday.

DEVEREAUX-On Tuesday, May 20, 1969; Theress (Schnell, of 957 Town-ley Avs., Union, N.J. Deloved wile of Eugene: devoted mother of John P., Eugene Jr. and Mrs. Entresse Pitt-man; sister of Mrs. Earth Caton; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 grast-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the "McCracker-Fu-neral Home," 1800 Morris Avs., Union, on Triday Billowed Dry a High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrude's Cambery.

GILBERT--Florence Moore on Satur-day, May 24, 1969, of 42 Boverly Rd., Springilaid, wife-of the late Albert J. Gilbert; mother of Alfred M, and Frank. & Gilbert; mother of the saturation of t Alliperi, moder to Aurea A, and rand A Gillperi, randmolaro of three yrand-huldren and three great-grandchildren, wherel service at Smith and Smith suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Spring-ield,

HRINYA--On Tuesday, May 20, 1964. Anna (Cortal), Of 2118 Morris Aver-Union, N.J., Deloyed wife of the late-Michael Hrinya; daupted mother of Phn-Michael Hrinys, despiedmother of Paul W. Reno-Mrs. Anns McCarthy, Mrs. Hilam Rassa, Mess. Mary Anns and Mrs. Catherine. Monett, also survivad-07. If Magnitidren and Freise Frand-children. The Ameral was conducted Troim the 'MaCrackan Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, New Mars at St. George Church (Bysanthe), Warwick M., Newark, In-terment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

KNEIPHER-Harriet A. (new VonAlm-ment), on Bunday, May 25, 1080, age 64 years, of 39 Markham Rd, Edison, for-merly of Newark, wifeof the late Waller L. Knaipher; disoot fue late Waller L. Knaipher; disoot fue late Waller L. Knaipher; disoot was held and Waller W. Knaipher; diso survived by 5 grandchildren and 11 great-grand-ohildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Bartin Home for Fu-nerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Weinnesday, May 26, Interment Fair-mount Cennetery, Newark.

KUBIAK-Sisphan, on Thuraday, May 32, 1969, age 63 years, of 41 Pos Ave., Newark, balowed husband of Catherine (new Wissart), devoked father of Rich-ard B, Kubiak; brother of Raymond and Theodore Kubiak and Mra. Viola Poshinaid, The funeral service was at "Hasberle B, Barth Home for Fu-nerals," 971 Clinton Ave., bryington, on Saturday, May 24, Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park,

KUJTKOWSKI-Alexander, on May 26, 1969, of Keyport, N.J., beloved husband of Jagn (nee Domanski); devoted fainer of Mrz, Theresz Mesmur of Keansburg, Mathhow Kojikowski of Irvington and Mrz, Pauline Penzynski of Eloom-field; dev bytóher of Mrz, Julia Os-kaat of Irvington; granufather of 10

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E.G. Schmidt Anderson

STRANC--On Banday, May 18, 1060, Edward Maxwell, of 772 Emerson Avc., Elkabeth, N.J., beloved husband of the late Ella (Reoh), devoted father of Clifford Strang; brother of Evereti and Mra. Margaret Moody also eur-vived by 1 grandiaughter and 1 great-granddaughter, The Auneral service was held at the "'McGrauken Funeral Home,' 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Thuraday, hitermant Evergreeon Ceme-tery, Elizabeth. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy, strangements for the bereaved family. Just phones MU 6-1838

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auty Cany Can and the state of the second se ment Holy Sepulchire Cennetery, MUCCORE--(Mercuric) on May 24, 1969, Mary Grace (nee DeLorenzo); beloved wile of Ralph; mother of Car-mine, Saivatore, Samuel, Joseph, Nich-olas, Michael and Ralph Muccore Jr., Antoinette Siravhio, Esther Borden and Eisanor Mercuric; alster of Madeline Tassello Margaret DiAnd and Anna -Biafano; -also 29 grandchildren, Fu-neral from the "Hibbo (fuelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, High Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg), Intorment Holy Cross Cemetery,

grandchildren and 6 great-grandchil-dren, Relatives and friends and mom-bers of the J.T. Kosoluszko Associa-tion of irvingtion are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, May 29, at 8 A.M., from the "Wornlak Memorial Köme," 320 Myrile Aver, Irvington; thence to Sacrad Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where, at 9 A.M., a High Mass of Requiem will be othered for the repose of his coul-interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

LONG- William h., on Thursday, May 22, 1969, of 213-inarrel-Ave., Maple-wood, brother of Mrs. Sus Patter-son. Funeral from 'Hasberle' & Barth Homs för Funerals,' '971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Funeral was held on Mon-day, interment in Hollywood-Memorial Davy

NAZZARO--Buddenly, on Monday, May 26, 1669, Riohard X., or 12 Wychwood Way, Warron, N.J., beloved son of Lean (LaGregor) and Michael F. Naz-aro; brother of Robert; grandson of Mrs. Louise LaGregor and Mrs. Rae Nagaro, the Ameral service will be held at the McCrackan Funeral Home, -1800-Morris Xvs., Union; nonThursday, at 2 P.M. Internent Hollywood Memor-ial Park.

ial Park. PADROTA-George T. Jr., suddanly on May 23, 1985, of Irvington, N.J., beloved son-of-George and Rells (nes-Dobek) Patrots, dear brother of Wil-terns. Will be the set of trington, dear rense. W. Bopotets of trington, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. 3, Dobek of-Irvington and Mr. Ned Mrs. 7, Dobek of-Truston and Mr. Ned Mrs. 7, Dobek of-Truston and Mr. Ned Mrs. 7, Dobek of-Irvington and Mr. Ned Mrs. 7, Dobek of-Irvington, and Mr. 1990 (Net Johns) rots of Newark, The funeral was held on Tuesday, May. 27 from the "Wokniak Memorial Home,' 320 Myrile Ave, Irvington; thence to Sacred Heart of Jeaus Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soil hierment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J. THEREOF, May 29, 1959(al)(Fee\$11.04)

REINKE--Clars A. (nee Arndi) on Mon-day, May 19, 1069; age 87 years, of 310 Park Place, irvington; wife of the late Gustav Reinke; also survived by 3 grandchiftere, Fuseral services wore held at 'Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irving-ton, Funeral on Thursday, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery,

EIDERT--On Thursday, May 22, 1969, Joseph F., of 1278 Amherit Ava, Julion, N.J., beloved husband of Veronica (Me Nel) devoted father of Robert and Mass Brends; brother of William, Lawrence, George, Mirs, Margaret Skuär tund Mra, Mary Henry, The furieral was conducted from the Mc Crackor Funeral Homew 1900 Morris Ava, Union, on Monday, Bolemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union,

SHERWIN--Fred A. on Tuos., May 20, 1960, of 69A Mountain Ave., Spring-field, Husband of Lillian Bilokio Shor-win; father of Russell F. Shorwin; grandfather of 2 grandchildren. Fu-neral service at Smith and Smith (Sub-urban), 415 Morris Ave., Spiid, on Thurs., May 32, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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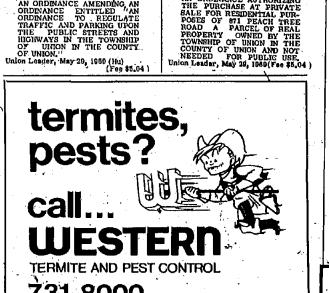
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McDaniel:NDC's_campaign continues 'task of Kennedys' he Rahway dentist continued, "but we know that

it will no longer be tolerated, and the june 3

To-be-sure, government as usual won't do for the rehabilitation of narcotics addicts,"

Dr. McDaniel said, "What kinds of priorities

-tell-us-to spend more county money on mos-quito control than we do on addict rehabilitation,

when about one-third..of the inmates at the county jail are addicts who just lie around." Richard I. Samuel of Westfield and Dr.

David K. McGuire of Union, also NDC free-holder candidates, urge that a fresh look be

"The recent report of the Musto Commission

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taken at county government.

"The qualities of youth, intelligence and trust, that so marked the political careers of John and Robert Kennedy, are the guiding stars primary will prove it." of the New Democratic Coalition primary campaign," Dr. Adam McDaniel, three-term Rahway councilman and NDC freeholder candidate, said this week.

"The task of the Kennedys in forging a. unified and just <u>America</u> remains undone," Dr. McDaniel said, "and the NDC, with the only bi-racial slate in the county, works toward those ends."

"The Union County Democratic organization. acts as if the pro-1960s 'politics and govern-ment as usual' is still acceptable to the voters,"

on County and Municipal Government has accurately portrayed county government as a mess," Samuel said, "Invisible county government now takes our real estate taxes and spends \$26 million in a disorganized and often unwise manner."

"I have suggested," Samuel continued, "that an elected county executive, supported by professional administration, would provide government visible, responsible and account-able to the people, and the Musto Commission agrees."

Another. county function, support of higher education, must be expanded, according to Dr. McGuire, an Upsala College professor. "The tragic situation at Newark Rutgers, which set black against white for the precious few lowtuition student places available in this state, can be greatly improved if county government increases its support of the community college system," he said.

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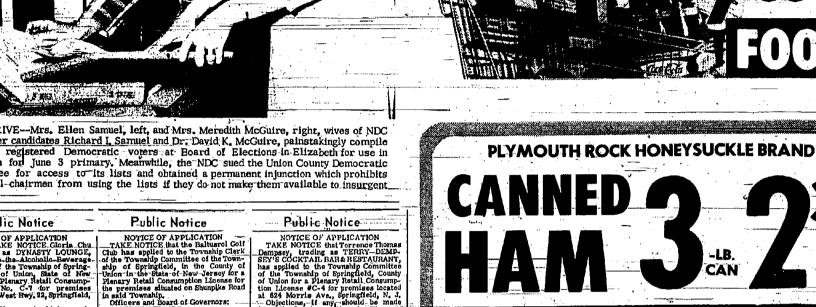
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VOTER DRIVE--Mrs. Ellen Samuel, left, and Mrs. Meredith McGuire, right, wives of NDC freeholder candidates Richard I, Samuel and Dr. David K. McGuire, painstakingly compile lists of registered Democratic voters at Board of Elections in Elizabeth for use in campaign for June 3 primary, Meanwhile, the NDC sued the Union County Democratic Committee for access to its lists and obtained a permanent injunction which prohibits municipal chairmen from using the lists if they do not make them available to insurgent slates,

