Cloudy weather at Union College Duflocq leaving meteorological station

Phylovor the forecasts the climate at Union ranford, is somewhat chilly these days as students and faculty adjust to the retirement this week of Harold D. Duflocy, ollege - meterologist -Duflocq's warmth and old world charm have ightened the dreariest storm predictions since ie college's 'Meterological Station, a ooperative station of the U.S. Weather ureau, firest opened on Jan. 1, 1960, reported . Kenneth W: Iversen, president While Dulfocq is retiring to Ocean Grove "to

Thursday, May 4, 1973

the things easy. he admits that he will amount to a shovel-full. probably still get up in the middle of the night to check what time the rain began and to check the temperatures. And for Duflocg tracking the weather has been_almost_a_lifetime_avocation_He_first_ secame interested in meteorology as a Boy out in Plushing, New York. His interest took lim to the office of the U.S. Weather Bureau at he Battery, Dr. James 11. Scarr, then neteorologist at the New York Station, ecognized the young boy's interest as more barametric pressures, wind-direction and than casual and helped him, to set up a velocity; and the character of the day. This operative weather station_at_home_ n time, "Duflocg-of Elushing" became Climatological Data Bulletin and is also made nousewives called him to ask if they should agencies, industries and other organizations hang out the wash and organizations called to the has also involved students in his work an see if their picnics should be held as scheduled. he is most proud that some of these studen He later joined the Wenther Bureau as a are now professional meteorologists. In fact,

ponsored by the Irvington Art -- County, will serve as area

Art contest

State Outdoor Art Show

Recreation Department. The

exhibited

competitive_category.

Dr. Kenneth W.-Iversen,

president of Union-College

ranford, will attend th

13th president of Bloomfield_

Dr. Iversen will represent

Union College at the

inauguration and will attend a

panel discussion on "Decision"

Making in the Liberal Arts-

discussion which precedes the

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regular staff member and remained there for five years. Leaving to take a position with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, he continued to maintain a special meteorological-station at tome. Weather forecasting again became more than an avocation in 1937 when New York City asked him to take on the job of snowcaster and be took a leave of absence from his railroad post to spend a winter predicting-snow-storms. On his word, the city would mobilize its snow removal equipment or sit back, secure in the knowledge, that the flurries would never

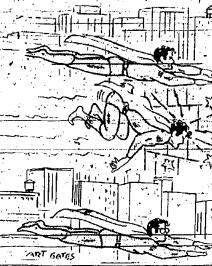
with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Reed, where he continued his interest i weather and meteorology. With the establish-. ment of Union College's cooperative weather station, Duflocq became the college's officialmeteorologist. For the past 11 years, he has kept a daily record of temperature, precipitation _Hiformation_is_included_in_the_New:_Jersey

is to his students that he leaves the tasks of weather reporting at Union College. They will maintain the station under the supervision of Prof. Patrick J. White, astronomy instructor and director of the Sperry Observatory. finds that his greatest satisfaction came from

youngsters and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who visited the weather station. "Nothing makes me happier," he says, "than helping some young person-to a greater , knowledge of meteorology, knowing how much f

Dinner will honor county works chief

testimonial dinner for Michael Magnolia, Union County superintendent of mblie works, will be held tomorrow , at Weilands' Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside Former Freeholder Edward H. Tiller is chairman of the affair Magnolia was secretary to former U. S. Sen. flamilton F. Kean, a member of the State Looking back over the past, 11 years, Duflocq the Elizabeth. Street Department and countyworking with young people—the college thing for the students, the elementary and high school water G. Halpin will act as Master G. superintendent of bridges; He is a member of Halpin will act as. Master of Coremonies. The Eddic Gee orchestra will supply music for dancing and entertainment



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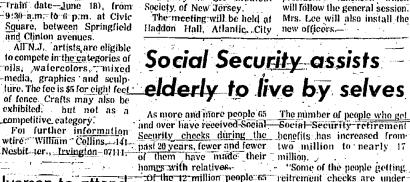
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Bloomfield event-W. Jones, Social Security_workers who begin collecting Somerset: and Middlesex 64." inauguration of Dr. Merle Frederick Allshouse as the County area.

five ... get Social Security with relatives."-Social Security may have Four c "A study shows_that most relatives compared to two on

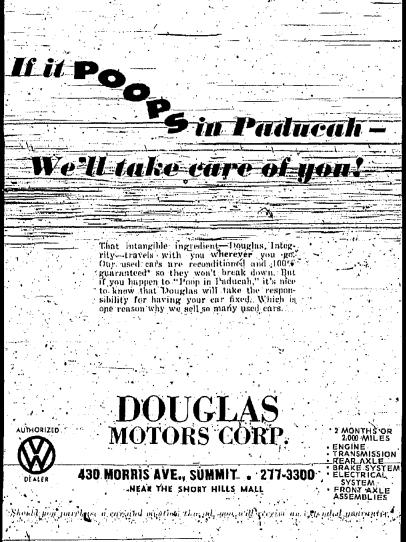
Since 1952, the average, the Social monthly Social Security check Administration of the U.S

Some of the people getting of the 12 million people 65 reitrement checks are under lversen to aftend and over in 1952, one in six get 65." Jones said, "They include monthly Social Security wives, dependent husbands, checks and half_lived with and children of retire relatives, according to Ralph workers-plus retired

> district manager in the Union, reduced benefits at 62, 63, o But more than nine out of 10 Defoday there are more than for Social Security 20 millioft persons_65_and payments," he noted: "And over" he said. "Four out of iworms of three of them prefer. to live by themselves a checks and one in three-lives married couples or single Four out of five married contributed to the live-alone couples with one member 65 of trend; according to Jones. over_pow live apart from

people 65_and over prefer-to-of-three-in-t952 live on their own if they have -- Three out of five single enough income," he said, - people 65 of over live alone Social Security now-compared to half the payments have become the single men and two-in-live largest single share of their single women in 1052, th income-now about 34 per- study shows. The study was conducted.

paid to a retired worker has Department- of increased from \$50 to \$131. Education, and Welfard



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Alexander's land deals spur

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two campaign managers

Ed Stiso Jr. and Bob Wasserman. Republican clerk, announced this week that Bill Ruocco

andidates for Township Committee, and Art

Buehrer, Republican candidate for township

start fund drive

The Springfield First Aid Squad has

coin cards to the townspeople and letter

can be mailed in directly. The funds from

ched its annual fund drive, mailing

First Aiders

Mayor-lists activities of store chain

over possible loopholes

the possibility that the Alexander epartment store chain might still plan to build giant shopping center on land it owns in ingfield south of Rt. 22 held the spatlight he Township Committee session Tuesday nigh at Town Hall, for the second meeting in a row -Mayor Robert Weltchek told the 30 people i the audience he had confirmed that agents for the Alexander's chain had inquired about ying property in the highway's center island. eported in the Leader las The mayor noted that the chain, through tw corporations, owns two parcels of land, 52 nd eight acres in the industrial area south and he east of the Howard Johnson's motel. He dded that title to half-interests in both parcels vas recently transferred to two other con -which

agents had filed an option to purchase the land occupied by the Dutch Maid Motel. The option s good for a year, he said, and can be extended or a second year. Disclosure that Alexander's had purchased the first tract sparked a citizens' protest some two years ago, based on fears that a large

Several members of the audience on Tuesday

Large rent boosts cited at meeting of tenant-landlord unit





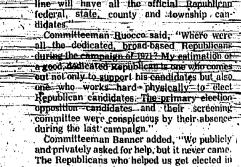
Citizens voice concern

shopping center-would-create_unbea

possibility that Alexander's-might ourt action to force permits for the stores.

town's case. Mayor Weltchek commented. "We cannot control transfers of real estate. All we can do is keep vigilant, and we will keep the public in-

the contrary ".....



(Continued on page 23)

and Norman Banner, present Republican

campaign managers for 'the primary election

on June 6. Stiso and Wasserman face a contes

The three candidates stated,-"Who would

men who won in 1971 and kept Republica representation on the Township Committee? Wasserman noted, "Ruocco and Banne men who won in-1971 and kept

campaigned hard and the voters of Springfield elected them. The voter mandate of 1971 will be

-Stise-added,Inferences have been made

about our candidacy being limited to a small select group of handpicked Republicans. If the group of over 100 people which included the

elected township officials, elected county committee and dedicated Republicans who_

produced the victory of 1971 is a-select group,

Benublican candidates "____

more fitting to direct our campaign than

for the Township Committee nomination

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Dem Committee will meet tonight

The regular meeting of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee tonight at 8:30 at the Springfield Public Library will Sto. representatives of the various delegate slates running in the June 6 primary come to discuss the primary and the different candidates they the primary and the different candidates they hope to represent at the national convention. The two candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination will be present to seek the sopport of the local organization. Chairman Yale Greenspoon invited all in-tereated citizens to attend. The Democratic committee last month held a fund-raising dance at Evergreen Lodge. More than 100 people toned the square dancing, with music and refreshments provided. "Further functions are planned, and it is hoped that the public will continue to respond as en-thusiastically to the activities of the Springfield Democratic organization," a party spokesman Democratic organization," a party spokesman

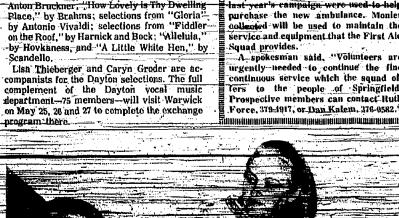
Ters to the people of Springfield Prospective members can contact Rul Prospective members can contact Ru Force, 379-1917, or Dan Kalem, 376-0582

-SECRETS WILL OUT --- Faculty members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will present the Broadway comedy hit 'Never Too Late' Saturday, May 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the school. Above, Alex Kropinički and Marge Bultman, center, as the couple married 35 years, try to convince their daughter, Judy Brown, of the joys of their approaching parenthood. The show is directed by "Joseph F. Trinity and produced by Thomas Ar Baker. (Photo by Jeff Slater) (Photo by Jeff Slater)

..... -Michele Gan soars over the bar at three feet-AND OVER — Michele Gan soars o In Springfield Junior Olympic track GOP candidates name **Rhode** Islanders and Dayton trade singing programs The vocal music departments of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School and Warwick Veterans Memorial High School in Warwick,

R.I. will conduct exchange concerts at each school this month. E. Edward Shiley, vocal music teacher at Dayton, appounced that the Warwick group of 85 students will be at Dayton tomorrow. -Saturday and Sunday for the opening conce It will be held in Halsy Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The Warwick troupe will be directed Michale S. Krolan with Genevieve Brown an selections in the program include: "Gloria," by Anton Bruckner, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms; selections from "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi; selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," by Harnick and Bock: "Alleluia," y-Hovkaness, and "A Little White Hen," by -Scandello. Lisa Thieberger and Caryn Groder are accompanists for the Dayton selections. The full complement of the Dayton vocal music department-75 members-will visit Warwick



Tenants meet to discuss fight against rent boosts

springfield Tuesday evening "for the "A. The amount of monthly real before Springfield Tuesday evening "for the sole purpose of uniting to combat rent gouging after the proposed increase. by certain landlords," according to Jack "B. The percentage of increase. by_certain landlords," Resnik of Springfield, who convened the

Meeting. He added, "Plans were drawn to have every enant who pays rent to write letters to the three state senators and six assemblymen who represent Union County for prompt action on rent stabiliziation. "Tenants are being advised not to pay rent increases unless landlords comply with federal rules and regulations of Rent Increase regulations as enumerated in the Price and Procedures.

Fundamental rules can avert tragedyin residential fires

you prepared for a fire?" the Springfield Fire Department fire prevention director, William R. Schmidf, asked this week. Now, during the springtime, is the time to clear action to take in the event of a fire. The two rimary rules to evacuation of a home are: "1. In case of fire get everyone out of the "2. Make sure each person in the household prompt action and legislati nows two ways out of every room, especially

"As part of your family's springtime effort, pringfield to take advantage of the Fire

He added, "As a homeowner you are, of course, a taxpayer. You have paid for this service, why not use it? Invite us to your home for an inspection. We'll give you a personalized inspection and you will be getting a eturn on your tax dollar

cerning the home inspection. Please, give us a chance, to give you a chance' in case of fire. Call Fire Hea annointment."



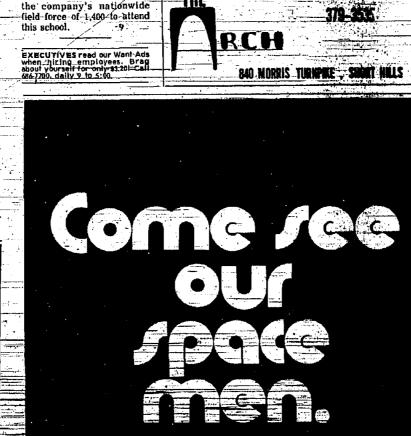
bedrooms. make up and rehearse a home fire escape plan." Schmidt urged the residents of Department's courtesy home inspection program.

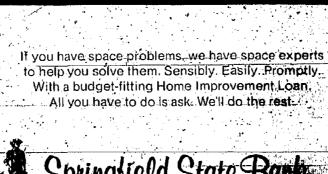
"There is no chligation on

dquarters at 376-0144 for your tained one of the top 10 averages in his or her class.

Insurance agent finishes course Richard J. Pelletier, Springfield agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, has returned from a five-day (May 1-5) business insurance school at the company's home office in Newark, New Jersey. The session covered the ac counting and types of husines -Pelletier, a member of the John W. Corbishley, CLU,

Agency in Springfield, was one of 18 men selected from





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Local track records broken by Randi, Cindy, Patty, Hugh The Springfield Recreation Junior Olympic - In the bantam class, for boys 9 and younger,-

rack and Tield championships were held on Adam Joseph won the 50 in 7.4 seconds. Damon aturday at Meisel Field with-four local Walker won the standing long jump with a leap the baseball 141'0"_Hugh Cole (13) won the 75 __jump with a jump of 11'5". Adam also won the yard dash in 0.7, Gindy Cohen (12) took the baseball throw with a toss of 136'4"_____ standing broad jump title with 13.4 and Patty In the midget class; for girls 10 and 11, Alisa McCormick (12) threw the baseball 184, 6", All Markwith won the 50 in 7.4. Phyllis Miller won winners will compete in the district cham- the 100 in 10.7 Barbara Calamusa won the "In the bantam class, for girls 9 and younger, jump of 11'10", Diano Miller-won the high

standing long jump with a leap of 5'2 " and baseball throw with a toss of 141'. running long jump with a jump of 10'4" In the midget class for hour to a standard to a st with a toss of 60'6"

Legawiec will play at Gotham concert

form as violinist and conductor at the Eastern Cohen won the 50 in 7:0 seconds. Cindy also won Regional Convention Concert of the Polish, the 100 in 13.4 seconds Donna Lies won the May 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1-p.m. Singers Alliance of America at the Statler running-long-jump-with-a-leap of 13.8". Debby A spokesmap added, "As in ilton-Hotel in New York on May 20. Legawiee-will conduct works by Stanislaw McCormack won the baseball throw with a toss Moniuszko, one of Poland's foromost: com posers in the centennial observance of his death in 1872. Excerpts from his opera "Italka" will -Cole wor the 75 in 9.7 seconds. Hugh Cole wor -Cole wor the 75 in 9.7 seconds. Hugh Cole wor the death of a short while -Cole wor the 75 in 9.7 seconds. Hugh Cole wor the death of a short while -Cole wor the 75 in 9.7 seconds. Hugh Cole wor -Cole wor -Cole wor the 7 be performed

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ettuolo won the baseball throw Koramis won the 75 in 10.6-seconds. Michael Gwirtsman won the 50 in 14.4 seconds. Michael Gwirtsman won the standing long jump with a leap of 6'9". Peter Keramis won the running long jump with a leap of 11'8". Michael Gwirtsman won the high jump with a leap of 3'8''. Joseph Israel won the baseball throw with

Joseph won the high jump at 4'2". Patty ...

Legawies will perform several of his own running long jump with a leap of 142. Thigh and cold drinks for all participants. compositions, including some from his violin Cole won the high jump with a leap of 45". "We hope that the fine coopera works by Szymanowski and Debussy. Steve Maglione, meet director, thanked al

neet director. Ecologist group herelofore_shown=by_a_high_percentage_of Springfield residents_in_saving and delivering their glass and newspapers will continue. The ready to recycle importance of recycling these items cannot be overemphasized. In due-time-we-expect-that Members of the Springfield Save Our even more of our waste will be recycled, and Environment Committee are making many plans Walter Legawlee of Mountainside-will-per- in the junior class, for girls 12 and 13. Cindy __collection to be held at the Jonathan Daylon __volunteer workers are doing a marvelous job Regional High School parking lot on Saturday, -- and hopefully will find the means to do an ever A spokesmap added, "As in the past

Meisel Field, with the

vinners to take part i

the district

championships May 20

Union. Above, the

starting line. At righ

baseball throw; At

David W. Broy

center, who is retiring

as meet director aft

program for its first

__seven_years; receives

-plaque from Steve

Magliong_right.

Springfield recreation

-director, -and - Marty

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volunteers are being sought to carry and sort glass and newspapers. "All help will be welcome and appreciated."

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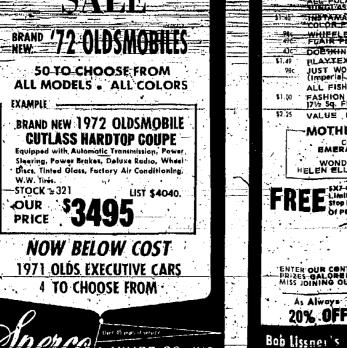
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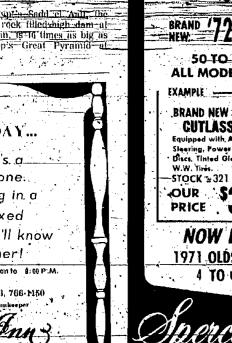
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"B. The percentage of increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase "C. Breakdown of the increase as to capital. improvements, real estate taxes, etc. "D. An establishment of a base rent factor including identification of units involved. "E. The method. of computation of the proposed increase. "F. The certification required under the

"The Internal Revenue Service is being - advised of all violations with the purpose of

bringing these violations to the attention of the ...S. attorney's office." Resnik has sent the following letter to the Union County legislators: "The plight of most tenants renting apartments in this area has become a serious; situation. Our senior citizens, widows and wage earners who have had their incomes frozen and who have had increases of rentals-frozen \$15 to \$50 per month in our development-are victims of this plight and has affected every amily. There have been increases over period of two years as much as \$85. "As an elected official whom we look to and has the responsibility to present a www.equation-to both landlord and legant, <u>I call on</u> you for

leadership now. It is our purpose to organize all tenants in Union County and demand relief at once. "I should appreciate a personal interview with ou regarding-this matter, Miss Carlson honored

for scholastic record Sheila A. Carlson of \$14 Rolling Rock rd. in:

Mountainside, a freshman at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., was among the 40 UBs students honored at the recent annual scholars' linner in recognition of her achievements as an ndergraduate at A student must have been on the dean's list -for the previous fall semester and have at-

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER Served from 1 - 10 p.m. Special-Children's Portions Dinner Music by Sat Glos

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Dinner will honor **Cantor Kramerman** testimonial dinner-day Cantor Irving Bramerman of Temple Sharey Shahm, Springfield, will be held on June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Chant Hrn. All those interested in further formation or reservations, may contact Irma Ames at 379-9388. Chairman of the evening will be Jack Newmark, 273-196

Confirmation class at Presbyterian to

meet on Tuesday The confirmation class of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will meet next Tuesday evening with the session of the church for final review of their class studies and acceptance into church membership. The meeting will be on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary in the upper room of the Westminster Fellowship. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. The parents of class members will also be in attendance, together with Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, and Shella, Kilbourne, director of Christian education

Seventeen members are in this year's class. They include William B. Bjorstad, Raymond C. Cataldo, Stephen F. Clarke, Mary C. Dewey, Debra. E. Duerr, Elizabeth A. Esposito, Geoffrey C. Grant, Thomas M. Grimm, Rob D. Hardrove III, Ronald T. Johnson Jr., Kar D. Hardrove III., Konald T. Johnson Jr., Karen M. Leite, Holly Morrison, Dale C. Pfeifer, Nancy E. Sim, Cheryl L. Stewart, Jean L. Wunderlich and Barbara J. Yaeger. The class has been studying each Sunday __ morning under the leadership of elders George Klein Jr. and William Wood. In addition, each deep method her at the leadership of elders George class member has met individually with Dr.

Following Tuesday night's meeting, the class will be publicly received into church membership at the 11 o'clock Pentecost Communion service on Sunday, May 21, when they will receive Holy Communion for the first time. Pentecost is traditionally looked upon as the "http://www.intecourch." coming 50 days after-Easter. This was the day when, in answer to

Saint Peter's preaching in Jerusalem, 5,000 people proclaimed Jesus Christ as Lord and BY FLOR THEIM

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-Guudineer School, checks on work done by Andy Moroze and Debbie Arcidiacon for display at the Springfield Rotary Club's Heritage Day celebration May 21 at the Raymond Chisholm School. There will also be a flea market; antique outo show, entertainment and refreshments. (Photo by Marty Feins)

German Mayfest on agenda at Presbyterian Church

A German Mayfest, a night of fun for the from the church senior choir, will also enfamilles of the Springfield Presbyterian tertain with an informal selection of mel -Church, will be held tomorrow evening from Following the performance of the child 7:30 to 10 in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. Hans Kraft, a member of the directed by Walter Kraft, Hans' son. Not only will the audience have an or _portunity to watch the_dance patterns of this . ype of folk dancing, but some will be selected to join in and learn. Marsha Wright, soloist

Sign up now

Registration is now being taken at the Summit Area_ YMCA for KinderKamp, a

summer morning_day_camp.

for Y camp

Following the performance of the children's group of dancers, movies will be shown on the third floor of the Parish House for all Church who leads a professional "compah" youngsters in attendance. The singing and band, will bring his group to the Mayfest to dancing will continue downstairs for the adults. entertain. In addition, the adult and children Birch beer and pretzels will be served in the Schuhplattler Group of Bayern Verein, Birch beer and pretzels will be served in the Newark, will perform. This dance group 15 Fellowshin members will serving Followship members will assist in serving

> -This evening of informal fellowship has been planned by the outreach and education com mittees of the session, the governing body of the local congregation, Mrs. Oliver Deane, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Sheila Kilbourne and Arthur Buehrer head the committees which have made arrangements for the evening. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds going t the church's benevolence work.

<u>Music student to go</u> to Italy with choir

The Westminster Choir of Westminster Choir College in Princeton has been invited by composer Gian Carlo Menotil to become permanent chorus in residence at the Spoleto if of district engineer festival in Spoleto, Italy. This festival is an international showcase of opera, ballet, film, drama, poetry reading, art exhibits and con-certs. The 1972 Festival will be held June 22 to

Among those in the choir going to Italy this ummer is Lucille Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs." Robert D. Hardgrove of 30 Rophalo Ter, Springfield, The choir, conducted by Dr. merfelt, is composed of 42 undergraduates, all of whom are music majors, and advice on asphalt use, principally for and is the only collegiate choir under major

First New Jersey

Donald S. Kravartk of 275 40th st., Irvington, has been elected assistant treasurer of First New Jersey Bank, it was announced this week Mrs. Silber, 59; Mer Jersey Bank, it was announced this week

executive officert Kravarik, manager of First New Jersey ex-school teacher Bank's-office-in-New-Providence, joined-the bank more than five years ago as a teller. Ile. won subsequent promotions to head teller, note teller and then assistant manager. He has been manager of the New Providence branch for two

The new assistant treasurer attended Union -College, Cranford, and the American Instituto years before moving to Springfield five years almond float. of Banking He is a member of the New Mrs Silber graduated from Newark State in New York with husbands Providence Murray Hill Lions Club, the New Mrs Silber graduated from Newark State has been planned for the New College in 1991. Chamber of Commencement of the New College in 1991. Chamber of the New College in 1991. Chamber

Corps, is married to the former Loretti Gagliardo of Union.

Two students named to Rutgers dean's list Two Springfield students have been named to: the dean's list for the fall semester at Newark-College of Arts and Science of Rutgers University, it was announced this week. They are Nicholas D. Raspa of 36 Evergreen ave., a junior majoring in economics and Steven I. Shtafman of 16 Laurel dr., a senior

Students will hold party tomorrow to aid McGovern

The Students for McGovern Committee Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold a party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Eton pl. Springlield. There will be food and musical entertainment by local groups. The party is open to the public; admission is 75 cents. The Students for McGovern Committee held

"- its first meeting at the home of Bonnie Bern-stein, 69 Pitt rd., last Thursday. The 25 students attended made plans for several literatury campaigns throughout Springfield, a spaghetti dinner and block party and a culmin be held early in June.

The group also appointed Julie Neidich as a delegate to the Elizabeth McGovern for President Committee: Also appointed were David Hodes as publicity chairman and Carol Gould as food chairman for the party.

The committee's immediate-concern is the "June 6 N.J. Democratic presidential primary li which residents will have the opportunity select delegates to the Democratic nation convention to be held in Miami-Beach this summer. A McGovern, delegate from Wisconsin, Bob Soper, spoke to the group las Thursday night on the importance of a prim and the role which students can play in primary and general elections. Anyone who is interested in working for,

ning information about Senator McGo can call Bonnie Bernslein at 379-9315 or come - tomorrow's party where literature on the North Dakota senator will be available



Fellowship Hall.

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Cantonese

Leo J. Eckmann of-Springfield, former assistant township engineer and assistant director of public works in Maplewood, last week assumed the post of district engineer for the Asphalt Institute in East Orange. The in-stitute is an international, non-profit engineering, research and educationa organization... Eckmann will furnish engineering assistance City, Long Island and Westchester County. Eckmann has also served as borough engineer of North Plainfield, and assistant city

engineer of Summit and of Livingston. A 1960 graduate of Newark College of Engineering, I has continued his education at Rulgers and Syracuse universities and is a licens

Services were held last Thursday for Mrs.

Dorothy Arlein Silber, 50, of 78, D Forest rd. Springtield, who died last Wednesday at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mrs. Silber, the widow of Dr. Samuel Silber, was born in Harlford and lived in Milburn for 25

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 with the Fisher Travel Agency. <u>Mrs. Silber was a member of Hadassah, the</u> National-Council of Jewish Women and the In YW classes are limited. Congregation B'nei Israel of Milburn <u>Wy</u> classes are limited. <u>Mrs. Subrewas a member of Hadassah</u>, the <u>In YW</u> classes are limited. <u>Mrs. Subrewas a member of Hadassah</u>, the <u>In YW</u> classes are limited. <u>Mrs. Subrewas a member of Hadassah</u>, the <u>In YW</u> classes are limited. <u>Mrs. Subrewas a member of Hadassah</u>, the <u>Mrs. Subrewas a member of</u>

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> TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing new spaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Sub-mitting News Releases."

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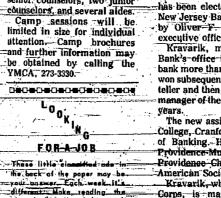
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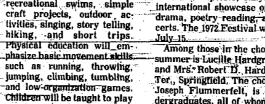
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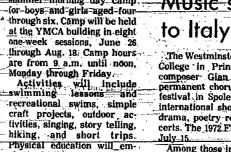
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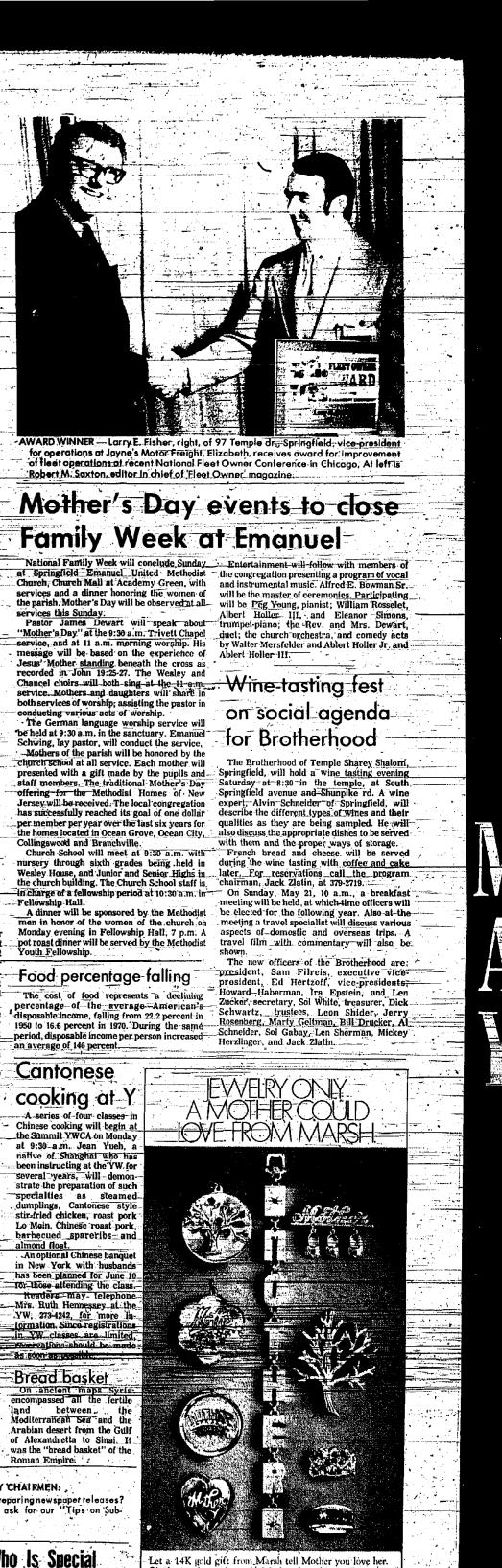


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Editorial comment GOOD CITIZENS

There are many ways in which people can meet the obligations of ocal citizenship -- through charitable activity, church and temple groups, PTAs and many other worthwhile organizations. Those who are truly married to

mmunity welfare, in sickness and in health, however, can find nobetter way than through membership in the Springfield First Aid Squad.

The Aid Squad, perhaps the one organization which always receives enthusiastic support from everyone in town, now faces an urgent problem which cannot be solved vith a checkbook.

The men and women in white coveralls, whose speed, efficiency and compassion have helped so many townspeople in times of mergency, are struggling to end a shortage of volunteers which might even result in a curtailment of this vitally needed service.

The work is not for the lazy, the elfish or the squeamish. Volunteers must be prepared to commit themselves to regular hours of service. The hours are not long, but members must be on call according a schedule. Specialized training is provided

y trained instructors so that Aid quad members will know what to 5, but they must be prepared to do The squad is now down to 38 men_

nd women, and their numbers are hour coverage for nearly 17,000 = people, 355 days a year (and 366 in 1972). imply not adequate to provide 24-

The greatest need is for workers <u>following tilles</u> among the books recently available during the daytime hours acquired. when few_are on hand in a uting community. Women are full and active members and can do

tretcher-carrying tasks. One of the great strengths of the community join to help meet. which have had to call on the First Squad know best how comforting this strength can be. This is not an easy appeal to survival There is a helpful glossary. answer. No one-can reply by saying --that he gave at the office And we WEIGHT CONTROL "The Life Beyond Death, by Armur Ford, a well-known trante interest in the "Reducing After Forty," by Dr. G. S. Serino. The late Arthur Ford, a well-known trante interest in the "Alexander's Issue;" plus the o serve, and a few hours each week,day or night, to contribute can ne-a-valuable and appreciated

know of a willingness to help.

Angels of mercy, in some other places, might have wings and halos. Springfield, they wear white veralls. And anyone who wants th be a responsible citizen will find that here are coveralls in his, or her, size.

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By ROSE P. SIMON -The Springfield Public Library lists the giving the caloric value of foods and alcholic beverages and the protein carbohydrate and

EVOLUTION OF.MAN .. "Not From the Apes," by Bjorn Kurten. There have been numerous controversial nything men do - perhaps with a theories regarding man's origins. Dr. Kurten, and the experiences of others with those who the police for heavy an eminent palcontologist, takes the view that may be contemplating adoption. He discusses man and the ape nearly 35 million years ago. the fundamental requisites of the parents to be had a common ancestry. However at one point in their history, apes and monkeys branched off pringfield is the way that all groups from the common time of descent. The evolution of modern man follows from the most primitive major needs. Those many families man's descent from the trees to the ground, us and later to homo sapien The author also presents his opinions on point that the children involved have a apecial natural selection with emphasis on genes, violence, chemicals and drugs as agents of

the subject to let George do it; we There are many books dealing with the subject

seem to be running out of Georges, of overweight, but this one concerns itself editor of this book, James Ellison Ellison has express my thoughts and concerns over primarily with specialized regimens for given us a brief biography of the man, in middle aged people who have specific health cluding his early development in the psychic problems. There are reducing diets for those field and his reports on many seances. suffering from heart aliments, diabetes, ulcers Starting with the stone age and continuing up Anyone who has a serious desire primarily with specialized regimens for

cill Ruth Force at 379-4917 or Dan ______drinking, smoking, sleep, exercise and mental ______ames, Lodge and many others that there is a _______ Kalem at 376-0582-and, let them __attitude on weight-reducing Rules for dieters _______spiritual afterlife. He was firm in his belief, not .

and the second ------PASI TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee approves an amendment to the zoning code which may limit starts when triming Drew and ins friend the by Alexander's Department Stores, which construction of office buildings within the Giant (60 feet tall) Alexander are called out to contributes practically nothing, or very little, township... Two. Springfield policemen, rescue Hanibal the elephant, whose foot has to Springfield's tax structure. To the called buildings of the called buildings to the called buildings of the called buildings of the called buildings to the called buildings of amendment to the zoning code which may limit urger, kelchup, hamburger bun, corn, ave und Patrohnan RICHARD GOETZKE of Juices submarine sandwich, series Fichting France to the rank of

=country -----National Honor Society. The Jonathan Dayton cranberry squce, rice, peas, French-bread, tennis leam contin Creinberry sauce, rice, peas, French broad. (emis team continues its underent earlier and bayon bitter, milk.) Victorites over New Providence, Hillside and Fridey Sour of Dice grilled cheese of Madison with the track team broad Midlson, chicken stated on white sundwish, dill pickle, west change and Cedar Grove to the fits record fruit, milk.

to change in case of to 8-1-1 ------15 YEARS AGO Springfield's Board of Health has been asked to eliminate the smoke, soot and fumes now coming_ a_uuisanco_ to_ resider Shunpike rd. area, near the North Jersey Quarry property...The idea of a youth center-building for Springfield has been abandoned because a special committee stated that I'there is no need for an extensive youth center building at this time"...Springfield will par-ticipate in the Union County Centennial Week

and ERROL, FLYNN stars in "The Big- more than tripled since 1963. The 1973 proposals Boddle" a film made in Havana al area of \$190 million for pensions and nearly \$2

The seriousness of inadequate , parking facilities at the Regional-High School asproposed under present plans, is outlined to the Township Committee by Police-Ghief-M. C. vopenating in Springfield closed at 1 p.m. last Wednesday as a result of the new pollog by the stores to remain closed Wednesday af ternoons...Among the over 400 applicants for to oblight the stores for the new pollog by the to oblight the stores for the new pollog by the stores to remain closed Wednesday af ternoons...Among the over 400 applicants for teaching jobs in Union County's regional high

school, nearing completion in Springfield, many are willing to accept salaries less than they arg currently receiving elsewhere.

TENTHOF STATE BUDGET FOR PENSIONS, BENEFITS Pensions and benefits for public employees will cost state government almost \$220 million, or 10.6 percent of the \$2 billion New Jersey state

INTERRACIAL ADOPTION

"Children of Special Value," by David C.

Anderson. A father of three adopted internacial

children, the author shares his own knowledg

and projects the pitfalls and complications which may arise in all adoptions, especially the

value. Finally, several theories of adoption are

presented and approaches to agencies and

SPIRITUAL COMMUNICATION

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parade, being represented, by a special A tabulation prepared by the New Jersey float...ALAN LADD, SOPHIA, LOREN, and "Taxpayers Association, shows that public CLIFTON WEBB star in "Boy" on a Dolphin", employee pension and benefit allocations have and ERROL FLYNN stars in at area of \$190 million for penalous and health, benefits are, in aggregate, almost \$20 million for employee insurance and health, theaters. \$199.7 million for the current year. Major pension costs scheduled for fiscal 1973

> Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund, \$68, (down \$3.3) million;

State Police Retirement System, \$4.8 (up \$0.5) million; Alternate benefits program for Higher Education \$8.3 (up.\$1.4) million; · · · mil

Profile -- Edward Shiley

"I don't think there is any generation gap, I feel that it doesn't exist. It's a stereotyped thing that people want to exist, for security reasons. I've found that I relate equally well to students and parents. I don't think that there has to be any alienation. I think the cause of it is that people are not listening. Sometimes I find it hard to listen, but I know that it's necessary; The generation gap is something that is blown up-out of all proportion to keep people from communicating," says Edward Shiley, director of vocal music at Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School, a man who has achieved a michasure of success communicating with all

people, through music. Shiley feels that "music is an expression of the totality-of life" and is very proud of the work that he performed for Americanlietnamese relations while stationed in

"I enlisted in the Navy in 1968 and was sent to lietnam in 1970. I was stationed at Nha Be centingula, nine miles south of Saigon. I was told o organize a choir and started the Nha Be choir with five men. We really couldn't sing anything at first, but eventually, because of the interest, we had to cut off the size of the choir at 22 men. "We sang for Vietnamese and organizations. One of my great thrills was seing invited by the Vietnamese-American Association (a group that promotes bette cultural relations between the U.S. and Vielam) to perform at their traditional Christmas carol festival. We were the only chorus not to sing in Vietnamese, but we closed the program leading the people in 'Silent Night',"

-0-0-FOR HIS WORK overseas, the Navy recently warded Shiley at medal, of commendation, Tomorrow, he will be engaging in a local. -program which will foster better cultural relations between Dayton and Warwick High School in Warwick; R.I. This weekend, the Warwick High School

Choir will visit and perform in Springfield and on May 25 to 27 the Dayton Choir will travel to -Warwick. "We're concerned with providing a worthwhile musical and educational experience for our students. We want them to hear a choral program from a different section " of the country. The Warwick kids will be housed. in the homes of our choir members, and vice -versa.-We-hope for an exchange of ideas,

musically and socially." The Warwick choir will perform in the high school at 8 p.m: on Sat are also listed. The appendices contain tables both choirs. The schools will close the program

singing, the Warwick choir will attend a picnic and parties. far back as he can remember. He was born in



Winchester, Va., about 70 miles west of Washington, D.C. He lived on a farm and put together a choral sound?" remembers begging my_molher for plano _____2. Concert Choir will involve a large number essons and frequently neglecting my farm of students and will be an extension of the

He attended the Westminster Choir College in performing, Princeton, where he was a voice major and had 3. La Chansonniere will be a select group of an opportunity to sing in the symphonic choir girls who will learn the details of choralunder such great artists as Leonard Bernstein. <u>singing</u>. They will do a capello work and all Leopold Stokowski, <u>Eugene Ormandy</u> and Sir <u>members will be selected on an audition basis</u>. Malcoln Sargent He also was chosen to sing in. 4. Chorale will be the ultimate group, the widely respected Westminster Choir before ... featuring a mixed choir singing a capello.... graduating in 1966 with a bachelor of music A proud moment for Shiley this year was the

Burlington County Regional High School in with a group of kids who had a limited concept Columbus, N.J., and moved on 10 David of what made up a musical. But, by show time, Brearley Regional High School in Kensworth in — they had developed an appreciation for the 1967. It was at this time that his teaching career show. They were spiriled and all pulling was interrupted by the Navy. Shiley was stationed at the Great Lakes had great enthusiasm and great

Naval-Training Center, Great Lakes, III., professionalism," where he served as assistant director of the When asked about his future aspirations, Bluejacket Choir before his transfer to Viet- Shiley said, "I'd prefer to leach rather than -featuring He was released from the Navy-In 1971, and

-began teaching at Dayton last April when a something beautiful Conducting is a very with three joint numbers. When they're not faculty position opened up. Shiley also serves singing, the Warwick choir will attend a picnic as choir director for the First Methodist Church of New Jersey, located in Trenton. hiley, a Union resident, has loved music as Shiley, a man on the go, fills whatever spare students have a freshness, rawness and entime he has with reading (*

Letters -- Shopping center

We are recent, since August 1967, residents of phonest and thought provoking that I am Inipelled to write my first letter to the editor on capital letters, please). All letters should be another issue discussed in the 27 April Leader signed. The writer's name will be withheld that appears to be suffering for lack of ob-at the editor's-discretion, and never if the jective discussion and analytical study. ——The recent revival of rumors and attendant

continuing crunch of local taxes, compels me to present apparent efforts_to place the issue behind the door with a vain hope that it will go

I do not agree with those who want me to The author discusses the importance of corraborating evidence from the theories of study and has been found so undestrable as the author discusses and wind and the effects of such-men as Swedenborg, Hiplop, William require out-of-hand rejection and violance all Ruth-Force at 379-4917 or Dan drinking, smoking, sleep, exercise and mental such as Swedenborg, Hiplop, William require out-of-hand rejection and violance require out-of hand rejection and vigilance "against any moves for a shopping center." The proposal has not been subjected to a truly objective and valid study; it must be exposed to a true analysis and evaluation, complete and

> The present fears and apprehensions being "A Year in the Life of Rosie Bernard,"-by- voiced in the community are primarily based Barbara Brenner: Because she was mothericss on and her father, an actor, was unable to <u>cursary observations</u>, and at best, half truths. maintain a home for her, 10 year old Rosie was Very little, if any, factual data have been placed in the care of her grandmother in gathered, a detailed analysis and evaluation to Brooklyn during the Depression year of 1932. Little- by little, she managed to resolve the problems in her young life and adjusted well

> What are the facts we believe we know today? "The Glant Alexander and Hannibal the 1. There exists an undeveloped parcel of land, Elephant," by Frank Herrmann. The story-reslightly in excess of 50 acres, currently owned by Alexander's Department Stores, which contributes practically nothing, or very little,

3. We, like all other municipalities, in order

by inserved, are promoted to inc rank of adventures; an electrical job; a helicopter ride, maintain the status quo of our excellent, but sergeant. Eight juniors at Jonathan Dayton adventures; an electrical job; a helicopter ride, maintain the status quo of our excellent, but Regional High School are inducted into the monther exciting rescue and a trip to a far-off overburdened public services of law, ah,

We are recent, since August 1967, residents of Springfjeld and were attracted here by the great promise for quality living. Your current school-problem editorial was so inordinately words in length and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

> recognize that actual dollar costs for these services and the taxes required to pay these costs must be increased now and for the foreseeable future.

4-The New Jersey State Superior Court has determined_as_being=unconstitutional; the present system of real estate taxes and their allocation for support of our local schools. Any -> some new factors, such as items 4 and 7 above, nethod devised to correct the deficiencies and Alexander's retains the land and appears identified by the court will impose even greater, to still be interested in the project. It is now total taxes on Springfield citizens in order to more important than before that the Township just maintain the standards and quality of . Committee sponsor objective studies and education we now enjoy. (Our schools are now develop real data to either validate or alter the very good and probably even better than most conclusions and position taken almost two 5. Citizens of Springfield do now, and willcontinue to, spend a major portion of their expendable income at the Short Hills, Millburn, Blue Star, Livingston, Union, Irvington, Woodbridge, Menlo Park and distant Woodbridge, Menio Park and distant abeyance or allow it die. The obvious integrity Willowbrook and Paramus shopping malls and of this committee will not permit them to reject complexes — thus enriching the merchants of this "bird in hand," represented by the real and these-communities and contributing to their beneficial Alexander's project, in anticipation taxes (and indirectly, supporting their local of some imaginary and ephemeral industrial police, schools, sanitation, courts, etc.). -----6. Local Springfield streets and highways, particularly Rt. 22, are fearfully overcrowded.

dangerous, and often impassable members of the present committee would not 7 Interstate Highway 78 is not currently accept valid new facts and data which could angerous, and often impassable

9. Any new complex, added to any publicly stated tears; have not attempted to established community, will bring benefits for refute them here because I do not have the sume and inconveniences for others in the same personal resources to in the request complexe.

established community, will pring pencing in some and inconveniences for others in the same personal reserves to theme requires contra-community. This is a truism, no matter if the job of data rathering. new complex is intended for residential, in However, I am convinced all the real new complex is intended for residential, in However, I am convinced all the real to the truit stole commercial or social use. The problems can be solved and the emotional tears. only meaningful question the community must answer, is whether or not the planned complex will truly-provide more benefits or "good" for more people than the possible inconvenience

for some. Based primarily on unsupported, unevaluated and mostly subjective (but unquestionably sincere) fears over assumed unacceptably severe traffic congestion and

Junior and squad

Last year there was work being done with respect to the establishment of a junior or cadet irst aid squad for those interested people below the age of 21; which is required for membership in the Springfield First Ald Squad. This idea is not extremely innovative as other squade in New Jersey already have provisions nabling young men and women to become bers of a first aid squad and the results seem quite good. The values of this system are numerous. To those people interested in beloing others and yet unable to gain membership in a squad, this in proparing newspaper re- grants them the opportunity to do so. At the 'leases? Write to this news- same time it provides the squad with the manpower it so desperately needs. In addition, it provides a reservoir from which fully trained

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and experienced people can join the squad

benefits were attributed to a greater number of To Publicity Chairmen: -in-preparing_newspaper_re-

leases."

GOVERNMENT Pension Increase Act, \$9.4-(up \$0.9)-million; Social Security for Teachers and Public Employees, \$75.5 (up \$11.4)-million Costs of major public employee benefits include non-contributory insurance, \$12.8

million, up \$1.3, million over last year, and health benefits \$16.0 million, up \$5.8 million over last year. This resulted from a rise in the state's share of costs of basic health benefits for state employees. Overall the increased costs of pension and

public employees, rising salary levels, higher-insurance premium rates, a rise in Social insurance premium rates, a rise in Social Security costs paid by the state, assumption of a greater share of hospitalization costs by the state and liberalization of pension benefits.

Would you like some help

paper and ask for our "Tips "Submitting News re=

budget proposed by Governor Cahill for the fiscal year 1973. A tabulation prepared by the New Jersey ind changes from the current year include:

tennis and, of course, music. He is involved with the Mountainside Music Association, an adult group that promotes music in the schools by raising money to supplement school programs and has donated funds for the Warwick exchange project. He also has a part in the Dayton faculty play, "Never Too Late." He has great plans for the vocal music program at Dayton. "I'm in the process of building our program. I want to give the students a better understanding and ap-preciation of music, through performing.

"Basically everyone can sing. Everyone has the ability to sing. It's just that some people have more training than others. Most people enjoy singing and it gives them a better appreciation of the art of music. "I'm trying to develop a sequence of choirs in the high school. I want there to be something:=

or each student. Of course, there'll be stude who don't want to develop musically, but they should still have the opportunity. "As of yet, I haven't used pop music because the kids have so much exposure to it. I'm showing them the other side, though pop reflects the feeling of today."

NEXT YEAR'S Dayton music curriculum illustrates the Shiley touch. The four majorcourses are: 1. Freshman vocal workshop that-will show

students how to use the voice, read music, and freshman course. The main emphasis will be on.

education degree. He secured his first teaching job at Northern high school students performed. "We started

together. I was amazed at their progress. They perform. I love conducting. I love the feel of taking a group of voices and creating

rewarding experience. "I particularly like high school voices. Adults have a maturity of sound but high-school

intolerable burdening-of-community services, our elected representatives of the Township Committee deliberated and determined it to be in the best interest of the community, to ber Alexander's from their beneficial use of the

Tassume this action was truly representative of the very vocal, but limited opinions expressed to the committee and very limited lual-study-made-by-U It is this later limited effort that concerns me and is given even greater importance when it is recognized the extremely short time available for -deliberation, precluded the normal gathering of adequate data and the performance of a quantitative and qualitative. analysis that would be required to reach a valid

conclusion in-such a major and important However, the passing of time has brought-

matter.

I will not believe that responsible officials, confronted with the constant problem of raising taxes to help defray ever-rising costs for community services, can hold this matter in

- park that must be classified as the fabled "twobirds in the bush." I also will reject any implication that the planned to be completed prior to 1975. a. Snopping Cantar complexes are reputed to incomplete assumptions, where in error. add to and compound, local law enforcement. facilities and resources problems. Before closing, t must point out that t have facilities and resources problems.

> can be allayed - some by rational analysis and the others by in-depth study based on valid data. Further, some of the data gathering may require professional assistance which probably can be obtained with the cooperation and assistance from the Alexander's organization. HERMAN DORFMAN

> > Col. USAF (Ret.

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If this lidea is to have any chance for success the initiative must be taken together by the members of the First Ald Squad and those high school and college-age people who desire to see the Springfield First Aid Squad create a cadet In a time when the squad is in a serious need for members, the establishment of a cadet solud in which these members would be full

members of the Springfield First Aid Squad in all but name is a very viable answer to the squad's problem. However, this shouldn't be the real reason for ---- the instigation of such a squad. The real reason should be based on its value to those who wish to help and to those who need that help MICHAEL P. KLEIN Case Western Reserve University.

Peace Corpsman disillusioned about India By AI LAN GOLDSTEIN Also in India, boys and girls are not allowed to "India's great problem is that it is trying to date. Even though we were not affected by the There is great promem is that it is trying to imitate the West. They have the oldest culture in the world and the most potent. They have a highly religious culture and the precepts of their lives are outlined in the Vedas, their holy. A statistical date. Even though we were not affected by the war (with Pakistan), there were blackouts every night, -0-0--, the world and the most potent. They have a every night, -0-0--, the world and the most potent. They have a every night, -0-0--, the world and the most potent. They have a every night, -0-0--, the world and the most potent. They have a every night, -0-0--, the world and the most potent. They have a -0-0--, -0-0-

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and copy the West. "When things go wrong, they get rustrated for example, they have always had vegetarian culture, but now 50 percent of the people are eating meat. They're forsaking the lings that made them a great country These are the comments of Robert Cohen, a Peace Corps worker, recently returned to Springfield. He characterizes both the Peace Corps and the Indian people as being ."bodies thout heads.'

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of 76 Briar Hills circle, he graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1967 and received his B.S. degree in chemistry from lensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. N.Y.

He applied for Peace Corps work in th summer of 1970 and was accepted in April, 1971, to begin a three-month training course in India in May. "I was to be a chemistry instructor for high school teachers. We were to administer a wo-week course, and train them in teaching nethods, in particular working with laboratory paratus.

I lived in Bihar state which is located 300 miles west of 'Calcutta. There were six vorkshops like mine in the state. The population in this area is a tribal people called Atavassi, They're basically a simple people with farming objectives and very little adanced aspirations. "In India 80 percent of the schools are private

schools, but 95 percent of them receive es. My state was one of the most backward in the country and the problems of education were immense. This is not the case all over the country. In Delhi, there are some schools that are superior, to Dayton. But, on the whole, the-teachers in the local schools are underpaid and

underequipped. They make most of their money outside of the schools, doing private tuition or what we call tutoring. "We would visit the teachers and they'd be very enthusiastic about our program, but few would come. They didn't have the money to travel-to-us-or-the-time-to-take-our-course;" --0--0--ANOTHER PROBLEM was the schools in the

Zilla District where Cohen was stationed. Many have no electricity, water or proper equipment Books are bought by the students "Because of these conditions most Peace Corps workers leave within a year and whatever they've done does not continu India, the rigid caste system fights any

changes. But really, the Peace Corps is neutral; in other Indian states it has been more successful." Cohen lived with two_other Peace Corpsworkers. They had electricity and water for 11 hours a day and their own cook. "In India this is a fulltime job. Because of the climate the cook

miThe workers did most of their traveling by bickele and for their efforts received \$65 a month, which fortunately went a lot farther in india than in the U.S.

In my spare time I did a lot of reading, bu cally had to get used to not having things to do Exhibit will honor

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of New Eyes group Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. Fred Fielder, Mrs.

Hanford Hurd Mrs. Herman Kreitler Mrs. Gladys Lebo, Mrs. Edwin Moran, Mrs. George ____ I,400,000 AMERICANS Ogden, Mrs. Howard Peltz, Mrs. James Schaefer and Mrs. H. A. Young-all residents of Springfield-will act as hostesses at the trailer-mobile exhibit which will be at the Mail at Short Hills during the week of May 13-20 to the Needy, Inc. The trailermobile, which will show New Byos' operation in miniature, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. Monday -and Thursday. Admission is free. Short Hills, New Eyes for the Needy is a non-

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IT WAS DURING a blackout that Cohen had who lived in town. Theaded for his hotel, but I got lost. Luckily, I thought, I met a civil defense ficer, who took me to the local headquarters

and said I could stay there. "Unfortunately, he left and another officer came in and asked for my papers. Living just a short distance away, I hadn't brought them, so this man thought I was a spy-He called the

police, but we got everything straightened out when we went to my landlord's hotel." pressed Cohen and which he thinks may have a married.

Y director

at pow-wow of 'Indians'

Davig R. Cotten, Summ Area YMCA extension and camping director, and Giles of Berke Heights, Indian Gulde Wat chung Federation chief, were nearly 1,000 peop ing the 35th National Y

Indian Guide Convention Pitts Y-Indian Guides is a YMCAT sponsored father-soi inization that emphasi clivities performed toget It stresses the importance of a

close relationship betw fathers and sons during the children's formative years o six to nine. Membership I cludes nearly half a-million father and sons through the country

There are more than 25 father-son couples in the Summit Y's Watchung Nationwhich includes Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills,

and Springfield. -Started in 1926, the Indian Guide program has now ex-Princesses (fathers and laughters), Y-Indian Maidens (mothers and daughters), and Y-Trailblazers (fathers and sons aged 9 - 12.) The Summit Area YMCA offers the Indian

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Princess program which now involves over 100 father daughter couples in the area Fathers and sons daughters interested in Guide or Indian-Princess programs next fall have been invited to contact David R. Cotten at the YMCA, 273-3330. "The themes for the conting year, - "The Plight of the American Indian" and "The Challenge of Ecology," which

were stressed at t vention in Pittsburgh, will be carried out in the programs o the Indian Guides,

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summer he'll work as an orderly at Beth Israel One aspect of India that particularly im- Hospital in Newark. In the fail he plans to be

Also in India boys and girls are not allowed to prolound effect on the country is the Hari. Krishna movement, a religious group begun by

> -"They teach that God is at the head of the ship (life) and, if you follow Him, everything else will come. I learned the most from the They have a purpose for living. If the strongly, religious Indian culture would regain its uninding of religion it would then have leadership. You have to have a purpose for

> master's degree, possibly in geology, with hopes of becoming a high school teacher. This

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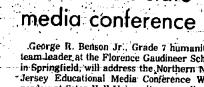
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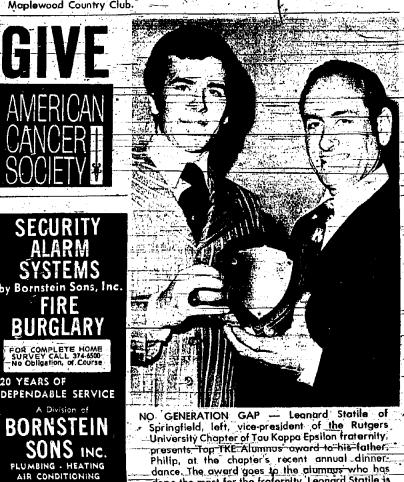
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CHAPTER LEADERS - William E. Medford, leff, reelected Essex Red Cross Chapter airman, congratulates Walter C. Wulf of Springfield on his election as first vice-airman of the Red Cross group at the recent sixth annual chapter meeting at the



dance. The award goes to the alumnus who has done the most for the fraternity. Leonard Statile is a senior at the university. Philip, Rutgers 1944, is the chapter's board chairman.

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Rear end mishaps' involve vehicles in seven accidents Seven traffic, accidents occurred in Springfield last week and ironically all were

Two accidents took place on Tuesday. An auto driven by Emily Cannon of Livingston was topped in traffic on Wabeno avenue, when it as reportedly struck in the rear by a car. driven by Gregory Sereico of Hillside. A vehicle driven by Emil Mann of Irvington was stopped for a light on Springfield avenue, when it was hit from the rear by a car driven by onald Pelumbo of Millburn, the report stated. Wednesday, four more accidents occurred. An auto driven by Katherine Pesante of Inion was stopped in traffic on Morris avenue when a collision with a vehicle driven by Luis Rojas of Summit occurred, police said. Andrew Saitas of South Orange was stopped to make a left turn into the driveway of 733 fountain ave., when his vehicle was repo

struck in the rear by a car driven by Andrew soo of Allentown, Pa-Mark Tepper of Millburn was driving east on haple street when an unidentified vehicle cut off causing him to stop short. A car driver y Charles White then struck his vehicle in the rear, according to police. Alfred Frankel of 142 Henshaw ave., Springfield was stopped to make a left turn rom Mountain avenue to Hanna street when his car was reportedly struck in the rear by a ehicle driven by Arthur Getzoff of 265 S. pringfield ave., Springfield.

On Sunday, a car driven by John Taraska o 56 Hillside aver. Springfield-was stopped for a ight on Mountain avenue when it was struck in e tear by a vehicle driven by Jan Ploska of vington, police said

Church to enter festival of arts

The Church School of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be represented at a creative arts festival to be held Sunday affernoon at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, The festival will feature art displays at 2 p.m. and a children's chori festival at 4 Entries from the local church include a

of felt banners depicting Christian symbols, a three-foot wooden cross detailed with tooled copper Lenten symbols, a water color by eight-year-old Claudia Rabke depicting the meaning of Easter, two bean mosaics id "stained glass" acetales depicting the story of the Creation-All these various media have been used as teaching tools in the church School throughout the year, according to Kenneth Hetzel, generation superintendent of the school.

Berkeley Savings has orchids-for mothers

Berkeley Savings and Loan Association is saluting Mother's Day by distributing 50 orchid corsages daily at each of its four offices starting_today_Berkeley's-main_office-is-at-521-Aillburn ave., Millburn-Short Hills Branches are at 470 Ridgedale ave, East lanover, and 88 Lyons ave., and 434 Chancello ave., Newark. The Short Hills and East Hanover offices are open Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. <u>to 1 p.m.</u>

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SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT traffic engineers as being the maximum safe Local accident experience over the past veral years has indicated that the foll <u>distance</u> can be a critical factor in acciden prevention. In a year's time Morris avenue here were over 150 reportable accidents; of which more than 45 percent were rear-end ollisions. Not all of these rear-end collisions were caused by following too closely, but - great percentage were. The state statutes say in part, "The driver of a vehicle shall not follow another vehicle more

losely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard-to the speed of the proces vehicle and the traffic upon, and-condition o the highway." An accepted general rule of thumb for setting the proper following distance is one vehicle

length for every 10 mph. A key word here is vehicle. If a driver is operating a 40-foot -tractor-trailer, then the following distance in a residential area would be 100 feet at a speed of The easiest way to determine a safe following distance is to watch the preceding traffic. When the vehicle in front of you passes a particular

spol, begin to count: "One thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three." If you arrive-at-the-point before-one-thousand-three, then you are too close; slow down and increase your following distance, Another, causative factor in rear-end collisions is speed and inattention. Keep aler and observe the speed limits. Remember t

the speed limits have been determined

Donald Cubberley wins B.S. degree

LAKELAND, Fla.-Donald Cubberley Springfield, N.J., was graduated May 7 at the spring commencement of Florida' Southern ollege, Lakeland, receiving the BS. degree in A member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, he participated in Delta Sigma-Pi,-professional-business fraternity, and the soccer team. A 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rose ave.

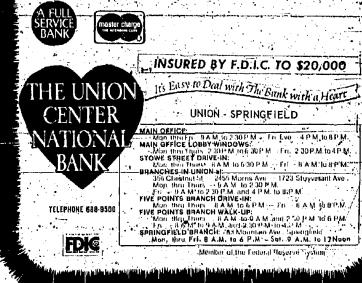
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Rabbi will speak Sunday about new book on persecution

Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield, will discuss Eli Wiesel's latest book, "One Generation Alter," at a 10 a m. breakfast at the mple this Sunday. The book deals with the Nazi extermination millions of European Jews and what

In speaking of Wiesel. Rabbi Shapiro states Wiesel was a child when he was taken from his home town and sent first to Auschwitz and then to Buchenwald. Since the 'Holocaust, h has lived in Paris, New York and Israel. This book is a deeply moving, remarkably insightfu velation of Wiesel's experiences in and since he Holocaust.

"Wiesel writes: "Treblinka....Auschwitz Maythausen...: somber capitals of a strange kingdom, immense and imeless...the time: 1941 - 1945....Nazi German is collapsing under the weight of its evil, but for all that, the Jews will not win the war. Many will not see vic tory...Rejected by mankind, the condemned d not go so fart as to reject it in turn. Their failt in history remains unshaken, and one may well vonder why. They do not despair. The proof:

They persist in surviving-not only to survive but to testify," Rabbi Shapiro quoted. "The Holocaust is over 27 years now. The oncentration camps are monuments, literature is almost canon; and yet; neither th world, man, nor the Jewish people have come to grips with the essential meaning of this almost Sinaitic event. Eli Wiesel despairs Just read your daily paper. Wheever said that words (the writing about the Holocaust) car

"We-at Temple Sharey Shalom feel it ap bligation to try to find-meaning to th Holocaust experience, to try to act as witnesses testifying to the Holocaust through our deeds in the present," Rabbi Shapiro concluded. other are bound to find that. } the

their children are doing as they do, not as they say. The Candle responsibilities of boing i FOLLOWING UP parent_include_giving_a_child Following of the second Wick ie shop of Unitsial Things! A complete line of "do it yourself" candle making supplies -211 Elmer Street Nestfield • 233-636 How, then, do you fulfill the Publicity Chairmen are responsibility of getting the urged to observe the child to take the proper road? Friday deadline for The best way is to be the other than spot news. leader on the road to a. Include your name, righteous and good life - to set address. and phone HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. VO P.M. Tues & Sat. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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is tax reform just a clever way of imposing a new tax so officials will have more money spend? Many people believe this, but let's take a look at the facts. The Tax Policy Committee consisting of 33 outstanding citizens appointe by Governor Cahill to make recomi or changing New Jersey's burdensome tax structure, decided at the outset that its goal would be to find a fairer way of collecting the ney currently needed to run the state - no

to increase the amount collected. The committee found that New Jersev's practice of relying on the local property tax to vices, while the inance a large number of serv state contributed relatively little, was putting an outrageous burden on low- and middlencome families. New Jersey for-years had the lowest per capita state tax collections in the country and about the highest local (that is, state average, which presen property tax) collections.

In addition, the committee found that the overall tax structure was not only regressive (the economists' term for a structure that taxes ower incomes at higher rates), but inflexible The normal growth of the state's revenue ne - mostly due to population growth and the skyracketing of costs brought about by inflation -has required new state taxes, or increases in: xisting taxes, every year. This is because the newspoper releases? Write to this newsstate's tax system, technically described asnelastic, has too little growth power to reflect

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regressive property taxes be reduced by an the cost of government in New Jersey. It means average of 40 percent, or nearly \$900 million, and that fairer taxes be substituted. If their -recommendations were to be followed, very: those least able to pay. little extra money would be raised. A com- There is no question that the proposed is Jersey tax revenues amounted to \$3,852 The difference, which amounts to less the total, comes about because of the com-

The first would more than double the property tax relief for senior citizens, broadening the coverage to include renters as well as hom cowners. The second would in crease block grant state aid to municipa with ratables (taxable property) below the state average, which presently must levy high property tax rates to provide even an average level of services. Of New Jersey's 567 municipalities, 238 would be eligible for aid under this program, compared to only 25 now

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> THE FAIRER and more flexible structure proposed by the committee would do more than provide greater benefits to elderly. cilizens, It would make it possible to reverse the spreading decay in urban areas and provide a means of improving education, while the revenue it generates would, automatically increase as the economy grows. The state's financing of schools, welfare and the courts, ecommended by the committee, would mean that local property taxes would not have to increase, as in the past, to meet increases in the costs of these services. Indeed, the Committee proposes that limitations be placed on the unty property

levels of government in New Jersey, there is no basis for the belief that they will hit the average axpayer any harder in that most sensitive

All told, while the recomm

Workshop planned by-Cancer Society for mastectomees Helping women who have undergone one of the most critical personal experiences... voman can have is the purpose of a workshop

for mastectomees (women who have had a breast removed) which will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 1, North Brunswick, Sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and planned by the

ill-day session will include a re-evaluation of the mastectomee program in the state as well

who has undergone a mastectomy. program has been in effect in New Jersey for the past three years and numbers nearly 100 volunteers, all of whom are mastecto As "Reach to Recovery" volunteers, these women visit newly mastert their physician's request and provide psychological and cosmetic assistance, as well as a gift kit which includes a temporary

volunteer training segment. Mrs. Cyril Hutner of Edison a "Reach to

In addition to these formal presentations tions of the there will also be an informal rap session m littee promise a fairer, more which the audience will participate. Phys

> profession from each of the hospitals in Nev Jersey have been asked to attend the workshor to make them more aware of the "Reach to





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parison of the committee's proposals with come tax would be fairer than the property present taxes shows that in 1971-72 total New taxes it would replace. While nobody looks forward happily to a new tax, it is clear that the had been used, the total would have been \$3,938. gap left by inadequate growth of other taxes e-forcing the elderly out of lifetime homes. than \$100 million, or approximately 2 percent of and making construction of low-cost housing impossible. For taxpayers affected by this, situation, and for many others, the income tax would be a lighter burden.

annual increases in property taxes to fill the as discussions of various aspects of breast surgery.

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New Jersey. "The "Reach to Recovery" program is part of the American Cancer Society's nationwide effort to facilitate rehabilitation of the woman

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In addition to a presentation-about-breast cancer and breast surgery by a physician speaker, the mastectomees will review the "Reach to Recovery" program and discuss its

Recovery" volunteer, will speak about the psychological and cosmetic aspects of a mastectomy.

lexible and sounder method of financing all as well as representatives of the nursing



Thursday, May 1.1, 1972 Night maintenance program eliminates Parkway tieups

aintenance work on Gallagher, whose agency operates the Park-Garden State Parkway, is eliminating way, said the night programs, initiated last traffic tieups caused by lane closings and is, week, brought many immediate benefits, but winting the way to smoother sailing on the "topping all is the easing of travel" for Parkroad in the warmer weather whead. "The night work obviates the need for setting up traffic cones, blocking off travel lanes and —equipment are working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. otherwise setting up protection devices which , Mondays through Fridays—periods of the least slow motorists and cause delays during traffic-in the toil road's two biggest maindaytime minitenance operations," Chairman tenance and heaviest traffic areas, Districts 2 John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway and 4. District 2 is between mileposts 141.9 in Authority said this week

Upsala announces actuarial program starting in August Establishment of an actuarial science

program at Upsala College, East Orange, was. nounced this week by Ptolessor Kallin Tuan lirector of the school's Institute of Insurance ducation and Research. The program, under the sponsorship of the institute, will initially offer two courses star ting in the first week of August and extending t end of October. One will be in-general. mathematics and the other in probability and statistics. The courses will prepare actuarial tudents to take Part-Land Part-2 examinations

toward qualifying membership in the Society of ctuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society. and easualty as well as life insurance com panies in the nation, such as the Prudential-Casually Insurance Co., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., the Chubb and Son-Corp. and the Crum and Poster Group of insurance com-

The courses will be taught by Dr. John Snygg, assistant professor of Upsala's athematics-department. For class schedule and further information about the new program, inquiries may be made directly to the tute (266-7159_or_7216). A wide range of professional insurance programs is currently being offered by the institute-including Lil-A General Insurance, Insurance Adjusting, Risk Management programs and all courses leading show of paintings and drawings at Bloomfield. the Chartered Property- and Casualty Underwriters designation.

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Township and 129 in Woodbridge. The night operations will be extended into ther areas maintained by the Highway uthority and will continue through the warmweather season into October, Gallagher said. e pointed out that the Authority maintains about 153 miles of the Parkway's toll-road system while the State Dopartment of Tran sportation is in charge of some 20 miles of toll-

Vail-Deane holds fair on Saturday "A Fair of Nursery Rhymes" is the thome of the annual Vall-Deane publications fair to be held at the school, 618 Salem ave -- Elizabeth on

Saturday-from 10 to 3 p.m. Food, games and hooths will be featured. Proceeds are-used to-____finance_the=school's_publications.-Girls-from-Supporting the program are leading property grades 7 through 11 serve on committees headed by the seniors. To carry out the theme, participants will, nsurance Company of America and its - wear nursery rhyme costumes and will ubsidiary the Prudential Property and decorate their hoofbe appropriately. The wear decorate their booths appropriately. There will be games, grab bags, loys, and auction, ponies,

and a puppel show Food will range from a restaurant and snack. bar to the traditional baked goods booth. Other attractions will be handmade articles, white ephants, books, gifts, and plants for Mother's-Day. Tickets may be purchased at the gates of he fair grounds.

Williams exhibits art Ruthann Williams, a New Jersey artist who - College's Westminster Hall Art Gallery. The exhibition will open with a reception on Mo at 4 p.m. and continue until May 27.

- Parents' Day set for Upsala fund - A Spring Parents' Day will_ e observed at Upsala College Parents of Upsala students have been invited to attend

several activities, including a white-elephant-sale, an art show-and-a-production of the Workshop 90 comedy, "The-Matchmaker."_____A buffet_____to__kill disease-produci linner-in-the College Center dining room will be held in the _evening.... Proceeds from the day's activities will go to college's "Parent's Fund". for student-related activities and needs.

Thompson heads McGovern effort Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D_4th) has been named state -chairman of the New Jersey Citizens for McGovern. The veteran-congressman-fromentral_New Jersey has erved 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

where he has been a leading 🐰 rogressive spokesman. Thompson will head June 6 New Jersey Democratic primary, In 1960, 3 ROMAINE RD. MOUNTAIN LAKES, N.J. Thompson was national chairman of John F. Ken-The second secon



ASTE APPLIED TO WASTE - Melvin S. Finstein, a Rutgers environmental scientis calls his laboratory apparatus for rapid compositing of municipal wastes a "biological incinerator." He finds he can achieve reductions of up to a third in the weight of material composted over a four-day period.

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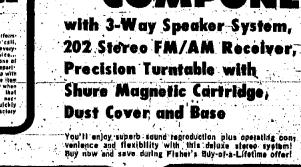
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environment, composting will look in-creasingly attractive;" says Melvin S. Finscience at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Dr. Finstein, bell

Dr. Finstein believes that large scale municipal, composing "may recover a part, but certainty not all" of treatment and disposal up to a third in the material be is composing in costs through the sale of humus for hor the laboratory during a four-day period. ticultural and home gardening uses. "Compared to some other methods, composting is expensive," he says, "but it's . posting is expensive, ne says, but it's necessary to put the whole situation into per-spective; Socalied sanilary landfills are initially much less costly, but seconday problems such as ground water pallution, escaping odors, or generation of explosive

Plans for the weekend of the 160th Com mencement of Princeton Theological Seminary have been announced by President James I gases such as methane may bring the real McCord. The Rev. Dr: Daniel C. Thomas wi "And the expense of adding required air preach the baccalaureate sermon at services rol equipment brings incineration to roughly the same cost range, as combe held in the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May-28. D Historically, most of the research on com-Thomas is pastor of the Webster Groves, Mo posling, Dr. Finstein points-out, has em-phasized its use in agriculture rather than as a Monday, May 29, h method of waste treatment. His investigations, Alumint Day, with the

conducted with the assistance of graduate municaling the Faith," Morning and atternoon students, center around maximizing the rate of decomposition through manipulation of tem, "Adorno and Beyond: Communicating perature, moisture and aeration. Proliminary results indicate that the returning graduates an opportunity to e laboratory-mixture (half and half table scraps) and discuss the topic.

JWV meets

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Veterans of the United States, will hold their monthl meeting wednesday, May I at 8 p.m. at the YMHA, Union Post Hospital Chairman Irving Cohen will head a committee to plant flags at the graves of veterans in comion of Memorial Day Post Commander Jerr





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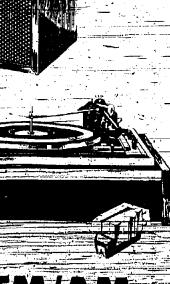
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system," he says, "This differs from the conventional batch system used by the home gardener in which one pile decomposes from waste to humus, usually heaped in a pile out of doors, taking much longer than the process we

desired, sewage sludge can be combined with refuse for reduction to humus.

Commencement slated at Princeton Seminary

Monday, May 29, has been designated Alumni Day, with the central theme "Com seminars on "Recovery of Nerve" and Faith in an Authoritarian Age" will give



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BRITISH SOCIO-ECONOMIST Robert Theobald, left, discusses the program for the Newark State College Careers Conference May 15 and 16 with College President Dr. Nathan Weiss. Theobald, who lives in Arizona, is author of numerous books n futurism. A video-taped presentation by him. filmed at Newark State College Studios, will be shown at the May 15 dinner meeting of the Conference, and Theobald will respondquestions via-long-distance telephone.....

TB group names head

Frederick G, Whelply of "Improving the Delivery of for Vocational-Technical Bayonne was elected Health Services: A Progress Vocational Students by 1975." directors of the Tuberculosis-Respiratory Disease Preceding the TB-RD Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., Respiratory Disease Preceding the TB-RD M.D., president of the New firectors of the Tuberculosisociation of New Jersey, at association's annual meeting, the group's annual meeting the organizational-meeting-of held in East Brunswick. He the New Jersey Thoracic succeeds Dr. Vendela E. Olson Society (NJTS) was held. A of Hackensack. chapter of the American

The speaker at the meeting Thoracic Society, the NJTS was Dr. James Cowan, New will serve as a medical arm of Dr. Bergen's panel will Jersey commissioner of the TB-RD Association of New convene on Monday, May 15health, who spoke on Jersey.

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Michael Russo, acting director of the Division of

vocational and Technica Education of the U.S. Office o Education, will serve as pan chairman and moderator fo the Science and Technology ittee, at the Newar State College Careers Conerence, May 15 and 16 at the Union campus. Russo's panel will meet on onday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m. Russo is chief of the program services branch of the Division of Vocational and hnical-Education and the -Bureau of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, H s a graduate of Fitchburg ollege and has advance degrees from Fifchburg and from the University of

mont, A former faculty member at the University of Vermont, he also served as special assistant to Vermont Gov Johnson and as supervisor in the Vermont State Depar ment of Education. He is a member of the American Vocational Association and

the American -Technical Association. He is the author of "The Basic Planning Guide,"

Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will serve as chairman of a pane discussion on the future of th

at 3:30 p.m. Serving on the panel are; L. Bryce Andersen, dean of engineering, Newark College of Engineering Gerald R. Mylroie, director professional development American Institute of Planners, and Ms. Geneva Stan ford,-attorney, Newark Legal 4 oz. COMPUTER/CAMERA Services Project.

Dr. Bergen, recently pointed president of the college, is an outspoken advoçate in the area of training for health careers. A graduate of Princeton University, he received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia

Prior to his appointment, he served as senior president for medical professional affairs at the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp., and, before assuming that post, was the director of medicine at the Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center

The Newark State College Careers Conference is being sponsored by the Newark State Division of College Study of the Future. Co--sponsors of the conference are: * the American Association of State Colleges nd Universities; the Business and Industrial Coordinating. Council of Greater Newark; e Eastern Union County Newark State College Studen . Organization, Inc.; the New

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nesday, May 31, beginning at 9 a.m. Cooperating sponsors include NCE's Division of Continuing Engineering Studies, the new-technical and scientific activities committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electron Engineers (New York section), the Medical Society of New Jersey, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at -Newark, department of surgery, division of

neurosurgery. According to Newark College of Engineer the rapid advance of computer technology am of systems engineering offers the practicing physician a new tool in diagnostic application It is expected that the scheduled program will provide a stimulation of dialogue betwee

both general aspects of compute relationships and describe certain selected

Those among the professional com wishing to attend the NCE symposium are asked to make advance reservations at \$25 p person. Reservations and requests for further details should be addressed to Dr. Kenneth Sohn, Electrical Engineering Department, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, 07102.

Employment Agencyopens new division

-The A-1 Employment Agency in Linden ha. expanded its services and is seeking to register. re men; women and college stu Located at 101 North Wood ave-the ag has a new division handling skilled and non

skilled labor on a temporary basis. The office,open from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will have workers available five days a week for im-

Secretary general to speak at Rutgers' commencement Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the and New-Jersey government official; Louise United Nations, will deliver the com Nevelson, sculptor; and Dr. Gustave Reese. mencement address at the Rutgers University musicologist and professor of music at New graduation exercises in New Brunswick o June 1, it was announced by Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, Rulgers president. The university's 206th anniversary com-The secretary general is among nine men monoment exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. and women, including president elect of on the Mall, directly behind historic Old Princeton University William Gordon Bowen, Queens, the administrative hub of Rutgers. and consumers' rights champion Ralph Nader, Dr. Bloustein will confer degrees awarded towho will receive honorary degrees. -Honored also will be Vladimer K. Zworykin, electronic engineer and inventor known as the father of television, David Lloyd-Kreeger, graduate of Rutgers and Harvard Law School and patron of the arts, and Elizabeth Bishop

Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Pulitzer prize winning poet. Raymond A. Brown, Jersey City, attorney, Plastic packaging for flowers

York University, will also receive honorary more-than 5,000 candidates, Advanced degree candidates will be awarded their degrees individually, while the undergraduate_colleges will send representatives for their degree Most of the schools and colleges are planning additional commencement convocations in the afternoon, where candidates will individually

eceive their degrees U.S. <u>seeks</u> data

HEAT WITH PON T SETTLE FOR LESS How many people are supplementing their **MIL** regular_pay-checks with second jobs? How nany people are enrolled in adult educational courses or are taking vocational training? OIL HEAT COMFORT John C. Cullinane, director of the Bureau of is a the Census Data Collection Center in New LOW COST LUXURY York, announced this week that information o these subjects will be collected next week from OR HOME OR FACTOR -ECONOMY-IS A BONUS asked in the monthly survey on employm and unemployment conducted nationwide h the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labo No Other Heat is Cleaner Or As Safel Results of this monthly survey provide a We Satisfy Your Complete Heating ontinuing measure of economic conditions in equirements And Save You Mo the country. The March survey showed that CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY employment had increased by 620,000, bringing OIL BURNER Conversions an the toal to 81.2 million, seasonally adjusted, the FUEL OIL - Sales and Service largest monthly gain since June 1967. The overall unemployment rate was 5.9 percent in KINGSTON CO March, slightly higher than the 5.7 percent in February Facts supplied by individuals participating in this voluntary survey are kept strictly con--fidential and results are used only to compile EST. 1928 datistical totals. 686-0690 686-5552 GOOD DEAL Naturally Femining **Right** Guard C&C COLA Dedorant Spray Regular 12-0Z. 7-91-Can-\$11 ohnson & johnson Soft & Dri • 121/3-02. bott. \$147 ~5-oz.* . --**99**° M&M PEANUT Progresso Bonnie Glantmported Tomatoes **Bubble Bath** 35-0Z, AQC= M&M-PLAIN 32-oz. AQC 'cane-Rise Shaving Creem Airacle Whip Salad Kraft Mavonnaise 31.04- lar===63 1414-02, Call -14-02. jar - 43 Be Seit Fabris Softene Chore Girl Alba Instant Non-Fat Milk

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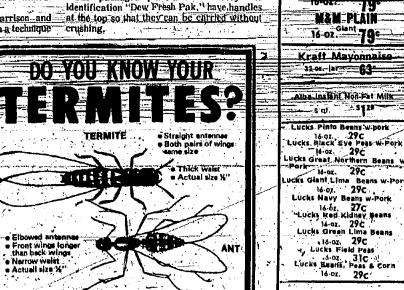




AID TO BEAUTY — A peperomia plant which lasted five weeks without apparent III, effect while packaged in plastic is examined by Dominic Durkin, (left), professor of floriculture, and Malcolm R. Harrison, extension specialist in floriculture, both of iers College of-Engine rina and Env

-Jersey State Department of in plastic may make them more appealing to --plastic bag that permits them to "breathe"... Community Affairs: the New the public, a Rutgers expert believes. Jersey State Department of ______Many retail stores carry flowers for a few ______mosphere and give-off-oxygen. 4____ days around Christmas and Easter," says Malcolm R. Harrison, extension specialist in

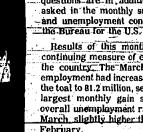
Packaging small flowering and follage plants of sealing small potted plants in a translucen that-is, take in carbon dioxide-from-the at-"We've developed this to the point where chrysanthemums will last two weeks in the floriculture at the College of Agriculture and package and, with proper care, a month after Environmental Science, "but they generally they get home," he says. can't provide the special handling and watering Nonflowering plants seem to be even hardier. Automatic and Jantastic. Now, see Minoxesim and
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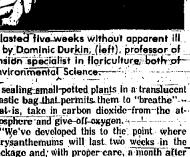
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NATIONAL SERVICE AWARD - James F. White, (second from left) receives congratulations from Paul E. Funk, (left) executive vice president, Epilepsy Foundation of America, comedian Marty Allen and New Jersey State Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano. White received the national service award as "the Outstanding Volunteer in the United States for Epilepsy." He is president of New Jersey Chapter

Thursday, May 11, 1972-Montclair school o sponsor annual

outdoor art show The Montelair Cooperative School will sponsor its second annual outdoor art exhibit Art in the Park, on Saturday, May 20. The show will be presented at Anderson Park, Upper Montclair, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, May 21.

Artists, both professional and nonprofessional, are invited to enter work in any nedia. The registration fee is \$7 for eight of fence space, and \$5 for each additional four feet of space required. There will be judging and awards will be given for Best in Show, to first, second and third place winners in severalcategories for both professional and non-professional work. Each artist is responsible for the manging and supervision of his own entries and will be available to the public on the day of the show.

In addition to the exhibition, decorative art objects, imported especially for the occasion from Panama and Mexico will be offered for sale by the Montclair Cooperative Scho Refreshments will also be for sale for both cxhibitors and visitors. . . For a small fee, children of all ages may

participate in a 'Glue-In' where they can experiment with shapes and varieties of wood and pots of adhesive cement, Assistance and supervision will be available, Children who want to participate should wear play clothes. Proceeds from Art in the Park will be used by the Montclair Co-op for scholarships i hildren who could not otherwise attend cla fered by the School,

State fills requests for official '72 map The N.J. Department of Transportation this

eek began filling advance requests from the public for the state's 1972 official map and The map serves many purposes other than

tracing the state's highway and road systems. facilities such as the commuter-railro system; commercial and general aviatio airports, and railroad freight lines. It identifies places of interest, all four-year colleges. State stitutions, State Police stations and moti whicle inspection stations.

Requests for the man should be addressed to the department's Office of Information Ser vices, 1035 Parkway ave., Trenton, 08625.

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Oldest, youngest benefit most in U.S. medical aid

overnment pays for two-thirds of the health ill of people 65 and over, compared to one-fifth or people 19 to 65, and one-fourth for those under 19, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social, Security district manager in the Union, omerset, Middlesex counties area. "According to a study of people's medical nd hospital expenses in fiscal 1971," Jones

"the health care costs for people 65 and over totaled \$18.7 billion. Government fund aid \$12.7 billion, or 68 percent. More than half I that \$7.5 billion-was paid for by Medicare The hill for young people under 19 was \$11. nt or \$9 billion way paid for by Medicaid and other government programs. For people 19 to 65, the bill was \$39.7 billion-of which 22 percent, or \$8.7 billion, was paid for by government funds, the study shows care is federal health insurance that ielps pay the health care bills of almost veryone 65 and over. "Medicare payments ast year amounted to one-third of all health

are payments made from government funds, Medicaid is the federal state program that elps, pay the health care bills of needy people f all ages. Medicaid payments amounted to year. The group discussed needs for increasing ne-fourth of the total payments made-from government funds, according to Jones. Health-care payments by the--Veterans-Administration, the U_S_Department of ense and state and local agencies were

included in the study. The study-was conducted by the Social rity" Administration. which "idministors

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campalan manager Jerry English-of-Summit this week named Howard R. Popper, manager of her recen successful New Jersey senatorial campaign, t ireel-the-"English for Congress" campaign Simultaneously; Popper' announced his resignation as assistant Union County attorney

ffective June 1... In taking on the new assignment, Popper aid, "One of the reasons that counties and municipalities throughout the state are faced with-insurmountable tax problems; waves o employment and the inability to give priority o the needs and aspirations of their citizens may be directly traced to the national governnent's preoccupation with wartime priorities. "Despite the able and earnest efforts of Flo p.m.

Dwyer, a truly update on the path that may been blazed by will be judged and juried by artists with Flo."

Family memberships at \$25 offered at county swim pools

plus a \$1 fee for each individual identification* will entitle parents and all children, 18 years of age and under, to swim in the pools without

United Way staff holds-conterence

on goals for year More than 100 representatives of local United

Funds and social service agencies attended the third annual Union County-United Way Leadership staff conference last Thursday. Alfred S. Dietzel, executive director of United Way, explained the goals for the coming ontributions and communication between the public and the funds'and agencies. Eugene H. Durkee Jr., grantsm

ant United Way efforts. Objectives for 1972: in addition to increasing tributions, are to develop. county-wide planning, to set-up-a comprehensive publicanagement more functional and efficient, and NSA activities. areas, and secondly, to combat the apathy of served this year from April 23 through 29. the public who sometimes do not know we The_meeting-was_held_at-the Community. Services Center in Elizabeth.

Prizes to be awarded

-at-Somerset art show Open to all New Jersey artists, the second

annual Somerset Art Association State Show will be held at Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc; 170' Mount Airy rd., Basking Ridge, on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 8 pim. and Monday, May 29; from 10 a.m. to 5 dedicated legislator, the - More that \$2,500 in prizes will be awarded in problems remain. I believe," said Popper, -six-categories: Oil, water color, mixed media. that Jerry English will provide an energetic." sculpture, graphics-and portraiture. The show

A family membership plan for \$25 per additional charge during the season, season, will again be offered residents of Union - Applications are now available at the ad County this summer at the swimming pools ministration building of The Union County perated by the Union County Park Com- Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth ission and located in John Russell Wheeler Requests for applications will also be accepted Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rah- by mail or by telephone. The completed at lications will be accepted by the park con A family may apply for the special rate of \$25 mission by mail, and the necessary idea fication cards will be forwarded to the family eard, for the entire swimming season which . The identification cards may also be used at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts. The pools and sand beaches will open for the 1972 season at noon on Saturday, May 27, and will close on Labor Day, Sept. 4. With good weather; opening day annually offers hundre of bathers an opportunity to enjoy their first. wim of the season. The programs at the poolshis season will include swimming and lifeaving classes, and New Jersey and Union County AAU Championships, Only qualified life guards, certified by the American Red Cross

are employed to safeguard and supervise p patrons. Supervised recreational activities will also be offered at both pools County secretary

ot year selected

Gloria_Sutera (CPS) of Kearny, to United Way, also told the group about the secretary to Edward Serven, group vice program of seeking foundation government president of Worthington Pump International, tainside, has been chosen "Secretary the Year" by the Union County Chapter of the --National Secretaries Association (Inter-The-basis for the selection is national); formation program and to make United Way____evaluation of education, business_experience Dictate pointed out that the private sector has She was honored at a luncheon held at the Weiland and Mrs. Robert Byrnes (470), an important role to play in today's world. "But Colonia Country, Club. The affair, attended by The next meeting is scheduled Tussday, May fernal - to operate effectively ourselves in all highlights of National Secretaries Week, ob-Miss-Sutera-has been employed by Wor thington for more than six years. She joined NSA in 1962 and has served as chairman o many of the committees. Miss Sutera holds at A.B. degree from Seton Hall University and in October, 1971, she earned the rating of Certified nal Secretary (CPS)

Satety graduates

honored at dinner A dinner honoring the graduates of the industrial safety course-sponsored by the ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, it was announced this week by chairman Daniel -Wakefern-Food-Corp Lou Saxon of New York City, a humorist, will be the guest speaker.

Certificates will be given to more than 25010 premen and supervisors who attended all four of the evening meetings held during April in the Thomas Edison Vocational and Technical High School. The chamber has been sponsoring the lecture series for more than 30 years. The 1972 series featured a drug presentation and several School of Welding-and Thomas Jefferson High -sessions-devoted to the new Occupational school, Elizabeth He has been employed by E Safety and Health Act.

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Chairmen named by county Legion; tlag ceremony set

Committee chairmen were named at the second organizational meeting of the Union County American Legion and Auxiliary, held at Connecticut Farms Post 45 Home, Union. A flag retirement ceremony will get the innual county convention under way June 1 The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Connecticut Farms Post home. Any old or worn American flags may be brought to local police headquarters, - post homes or to the ceremony to be destroyed in the roper manner. The Golden Knights Drum and Corps of Connecticut Farms will present

Mrs. Muriel Craig, Girl State chairman of the county auxiliary, announced that this year's Girl Staters will be honored at the annual tea at the Westfield Post-Home May 21 at 2:30 p.m. Among those named to committees were John Stanier (Post 35) and Gertrude Banks, Mrs. Paul Kleffner and Mrs. Calvin Walck (35): Others named included; ention chairman, Mrs. Anne Rechsteiner (35); Rules, Warren Davies, (Post parliamentarian. Davies and Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove (Unit 228, Springfield); auxiliary-luncheon, Mrs.-Emma cheon ticket, Mrs. Helen Gerew

Also, publicity, Stanler, resolutions, Begley and Mrs. Fred Ruiz (228); gifts, Joseph Begley Also, publicity, Stanler: resolutions, Davies (35) and Mrs. Ruth Griffin (60); disting guests, all past county commanders and Mrs. Hardgrove; hospitality, Don Anderson (Kenilworth Post 470), poppy corsages, Mrs. - Florence Freslene (35): assistance pages, Mrs. Edith Holmbert (228), and color bearers, Miss

Center appoints 4 coordinators

pointment of four teachercoordinators for evening programs sponsored-by-the Division of Continuing Education at "Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, was announced this week by Richard

They include: Leonard Koellhoffer of Rah department; Edward Kliszus of way, welding 875 Caldwell ave Union machin Edward Seery of Clark, electrical shop; and Roger Flynn of Flanders, commercial art. ocational center, have been -teachers at appointed due to the increased enrollment in industrial relations manager, of + the evening session. They will be responsible for the-coordination of shop-materials and

equipment, audio visual aids, and orientation of evening instructors. "Their appointments represent the center's sensitivity for its students needs in providing -the-best possible educational system," said , Kay.

Koellhoffer is a graduate of Lincoln Gregory mbb, New Brunswick, and Humble Oll and Refining Co., Linden.

Kliszus was employed as a mechanical technician in a research and development laboratory before turning to education at the vocational center. He served a tool and d making apprenticeship with Western Electric Kearny, and was later employed by Airtron,

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the Board of Education of the

Technical Institute and the

Center, both in Scotch Plains.

County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, are

serving as Union County's

County Vocational

side, is financial aid officer at Union College. A pot-luck supper for members and their guests will. be held at 6 p.m. "Spanish Holiday" will be nted at 7:15 p.m. by Roholt-Moen, of t Modern Languages Depart-ment of Union College, and students in her Spanish classes. They will relate their trip to Spain during the Spring, The public is welcome

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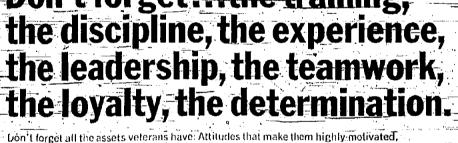
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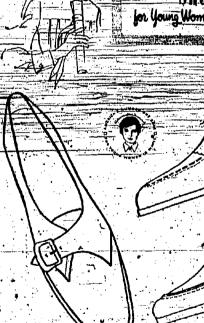
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10Thursdoy, May 11, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER UCTI site for Union College of art show

The election of Clarence J. campuses in Cranford, Gladden of 700 Carnagie ave.; Elizabeth, and Plainfield and Linden, and William S. enrolis 1,800 fulltime and 1,600. McKinlay of Westfield, to the partitme students in day and Board of Trustees of Union evening classes. College was announced this Union College's Board of week by Edward Aborn of Trustees now has 30 members. Fair Haven, chairman. Gladden is a engineer with number of community of output the categories of community o oils, watercolor, mixed media. graphics and sculpture. The show, will open to the mercial supervisor in the Boy Scouls, is a trustee of the Cranford Office of New Jersey Methodist Church of Linden public on Tuesday, June 20 and remain on view throug Bell Telephone Company, and a member of its Pastor-Gladden is president and Parish Relations Committee.

Friday, June 23, at the Uni County Technical Institute 1776 Raritan rd:, Scote Union County Vocational and A member of the Linden Technical Schools, which Republican Party, he is a Plains. Judges for the show will be: he is a Ilona" Rovce, Smithkin, perates, the Union County candidate for City Council in member of the National Art the November election. Gladden / attended Penn. Club, the Provincetown Ar Association. The Katherine Lorrilard Art Club, and a life

- Union College and Union prior to serving in the Army in County Technical Institute, World War II. Following three under contract with the Union - years of service, he completed his education at the Vaclav Vyllacil, a founding Engineering. He is married Abstract Artists, and a member of the Audubo and the father of three Artists, Eederation of Modern

Painters and Sculptors, who has taught at the Minneapolis. McKinlay, who is also past president of the Board of ... School of Art, conducted h -own school in Paris, served at

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12 speeders 'gunned' down by radar measuring device

The large number of motorists found guilty of speeding, by Max Sherman In Springfield Municipal Court on Monday, paid mute testimony to the efficiency of the police

Science teachersmeet at Gaudineer

for two workshops imately 75 science teachers' from Approximately 75 science teachers from middle schools throughout New Jersey par-ticipated in two workshops sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association last

Saturday at the Florence Gaudineer School Springfield. entitled "Life Science Investigations, Man and the Environment," was presented by representatives of the Houghton-M Company, publishers of the program. Janet T. Geckeler, science coordinator for Summit Public Schools, and three teachers from Summit Junior High School assisted in the work-shop by presenting a sampling of the multi-media investigations used in the life-

science program.---A second workshop-involving the Intermediate Science Curriculum Study program-entitled "Probing_the Natural World" was conducted by represe ntatives from the Silver Burdett Company and teachers from the Gaudineer School. This individualized, self-Gaudiner School. This individualized, self-pacing Science program for the seventh and eighth grades is being offered at the Gaudineer-School this year for the first time. Carl Hack, Johannes der Kinderen, and Robert Lowell, all-Gaudineer teachers using the ISCS program,

assisted in the workshop. John Willard of the Gaudineer School. chairman of the Middle School Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association. was-in charge of the meeting.

Springfield man directs play based on mystery An Agatha Christie mystery will provide the

basis for a play by the Little Theater of East)range, its last of the season, directed by Joseph Vasselli of Springfield. "Mousetrap"-will be presented at the Elmwood School, corner of Elmwood and So. Burnet St., Monday through Saturday_at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75. Senior citizens pay \$1. department's newest weapon, the "speed gun" radar measuring device. Twelve drivers paid fines for speeding-violations, the highest number in many weeks. The largest fine was paid by Dudley Ward of Westfield, \$35 for speeding 50 miles per flour in -a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue. Two drivers were fined \$30 - Charles Roth of Parsippany for speeding 55 mph in å 25-zone on Shunpike road and Ira Brief of 22B Troy dr., field, for going 50-mph in a 25-zone on untain avenu

peeding 46 mph in a 25-zone on Mountain venue and paid \$28. Two speeders paid \$25 penalties, - Barbara LiGormer of 24 Oak Ridge ave., Springfield, for driving 50 mph in a 25-zone on Shunpike road and Dennis Lebar of Belleville for doing 47 mph n a 25-zone on Milltown road.

Two drivers who drove 47 mph in 25-zones paid lines of \$22. John Grownard of Madison committed his offense on Mountain avenue; Margie Miller of Maplewood on Meisel avenue. John Koroluk of Union was fined \$21 for eding 48 mph in a 25-zone on Mountain

Two motorists droye 45 mph in 25-zones and were charged \$20. John Skurka of Morristown was driving on Mountain avenue and Leonard ield on Shunpike road. Robert McNany of Summit paid \$35 for speeding 55 mph in a 25 zone on Shunpike road, but this was one of his lesser penalties. He also paid \$215 for driving while his license was on the revoked list and an additional \$25 for

operating an unregistered vehicle. Joseph Breen of Drange also paid a \$215 (ine, for driving on Meisel avenue while his license was on the revoked list.... Two motorists were guilty of careless driving. James Wilkerson of Plainfield paid \$40 for his offense on Rt. 22 and James Glackin o

illburn \$25 for his violation on Morris avenu Joseph Montano of Plainfield was fined \$15 when found on Meisel avenue with a vehicle overque for inspection. Andres Melendez of Plainfield was four guilty of allowing an unlicensed driver operate his car and paid \$10. In the only case not dealing with motorists, Nathaniel Floyd of East Orange paid \$50 for shoplifting in the Channel Lumber Store on Rt."

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-For further information, readers may contact paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting - Zal Venet of 44 Norwood rd., Springfield."



Orchestra in a- concert evening May 22, at the Paper Mil Playhouse, Millburn, Harold Slapin a Springfield—a—chorter=member= YACO, continues as a bass viol while a student at the Juilliard School New York.

Acrylic paintings to highlight display

"Experiments in Conscious Expre Goin' Down the Road Feelin' Fine" is th heme for an exhibit of acrylic paintings Alan Venet, University of Denver senior major from Springfield.

Venet's one-man show will be on display next Monday through Friday in Ben M. Cherrington Hall on the University of Denver campus. The young artist is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

being offered, depe

A variety of programs is Tasty-topic the age, maturity, and special interests of each camper. Riflery, archery, boating, crafts, horseback riding, and - Salami Mix-Up 12 ounces sliced-salami a leaders' and counselors' 2 packages (10) training program are offered each) frozen mixed mil_arcs_youngsters, vegetables-Programs of camping trips 1. can (4 ounces) water in the U.S. and abroad are chestauts offered to high school youthing i cho milk the terms and family camping is offered in 1 oan (fate obness) con-

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The McGovern campaign is coordinated with Union County and state headquarters. Springfield residents who wish to volunteer ca contact Mrs. Nunes in the evening at 379-5882. Air Patrol holds special meeting The Summit area squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold

As part of its continuing membership drive.

chest injuries when the vehicle slipped off the

ack and he waspinned beneath the front wheel

accident when a railroad crossing signpost fell

on her, after it was struck by a car. "A young boy tragically suffered extensive hand injuries in an explosion caused by ex-

perimenting with gun-powder and a piece o

pipe. "Three high school boys miraculously

escaped death when the small car in which they

were riding went out of control, flipped over and threw them on the road.

"In all of these emergencies, Springfield First Aid Squad responded within minutes, skillfully rendered first aid and transported these people to nearby hospitals for further transport

"Do you know any of these people? Were you there to witness one of these incidents? We

were there, and we will continue to be there, if

"When we receive an urgent <u>call</u> we don't know the name, age, sex, or nationality of the person we are on our way to help. When we

McGovern unit

gets under way

Activities are under way in the newly-

organized Springfield Citizens for McGovern group, established to campaign for Sen. George

AcGovern in the June 6 Democratic primary.

Heading the local group is Irene Nunes,

coordinator for Springfield "It's surprising how few people are aware of the fact that there.

will be a primary in New Jersey," she said.

"This is the opportunity for citizens to

exercise their right and privilege to participate

in their government... to have a voice in choosing their candidate for the coming

general election. We have many active

colunteers helping to distribute literature and

working in the many other activities that go

along with campaigning, but we can always use more help," she continued.

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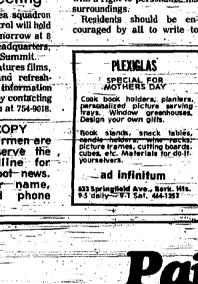
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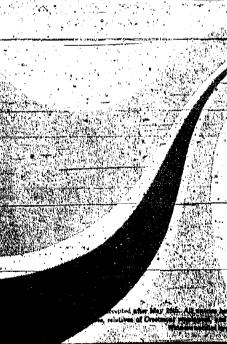
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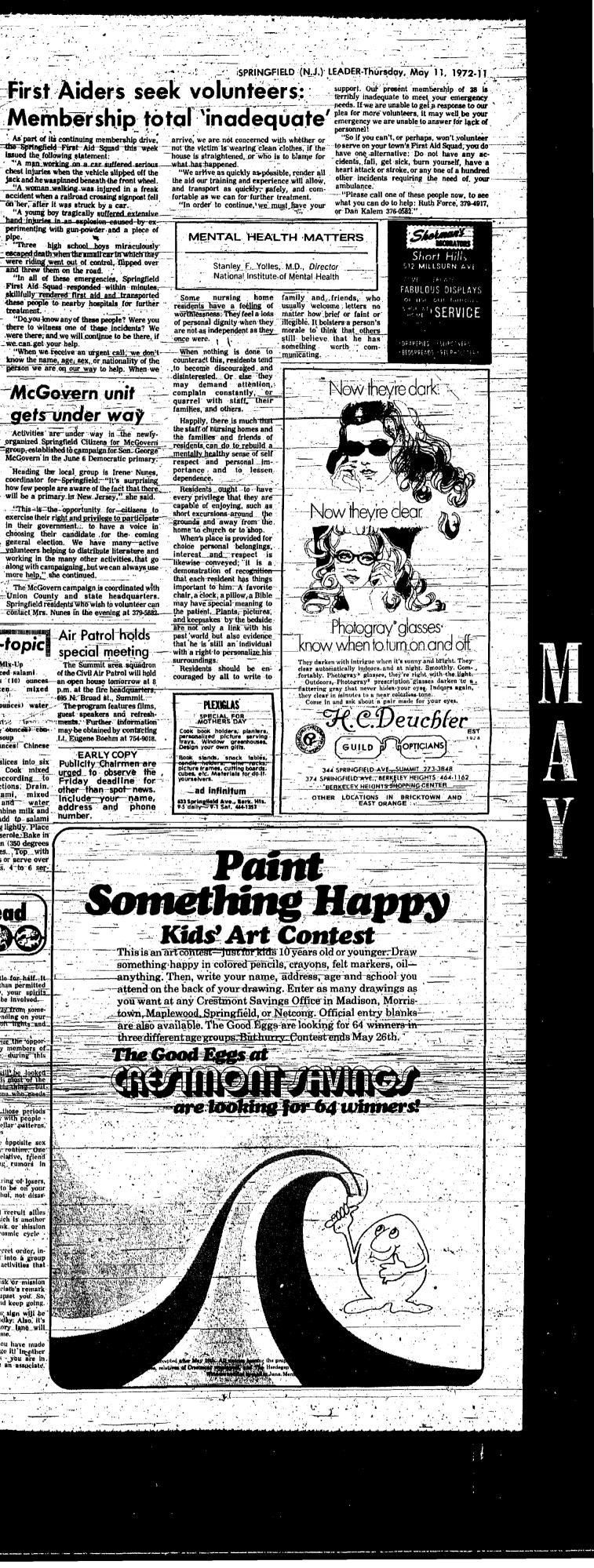
Many members of your sign will recruit alles and enlist the ald of friends. Which is another way of saying: Your projects, task, or thission might, lag during the present cosmic cycle . sock help. "Heware) Llos, a hoax, affairs of secret order, in-trigges, and confusion have crept into a group to which you belong. Postpone activities that involve a crowd.

Pake care, some members of tour, sign will be trading of their tomorrows for today. Also, it's possible that a trip down memory lane will occur - with thoughts of an old flame.

During this cosmic cyclo: Once you have made up your mind- anybody can change it? In other words, stand by your convictions - you are in, for misguidance that comes from an associate.

CAPRICORN Problems concerning your job, task or mission Dec. 22 Jan 19 are indicated. The point? An associate's remark about your performance might upset you. So paint your feelings with iodine and keep going

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Hews TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA ALTUSROL WAY: SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE **CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI** Today-8:30 p.m., youth comm

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

Wednesday-7:30 p.m. USY meeting, 8:30 p.m., school board meeting. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD ---

PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS. D.D. IRECTOR OF CHIRSTIAN EDUCATION: _SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. y-7:30 - 10 p.m., German Mayfest, a night of fun for church families, sponsored by e outreach and education committees of the

Saturday-8 p.m., Fireside Group planningeeting for strawberry festival to be held on unday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes

or 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the-Parish House. Confirmation class meets on the __Discussion topic: "Who is a Jew?" Oneg second floor of the Chapel. Nursery service isalso provided on the second floor of the Chapel Saturday -9:30 a.m. Sabbath marning 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services, service. Sermon: "A-Wilderness-Is What-You Baptism will be administered at the 9:30 ser- ' Harry Dobrin, 7:45 p.m., afternoon-eve vice. Child-, care-for pre-school childron service. Shalosh Seudos, host, Rabbi Israel E provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 Turner. a.m., new teacher training session for _____Sunday-8 a.m., morning service, fellowship prospective Church School-teachers will be led breakfast. 7:45 p.m., afternoon-service Mrs. Kilbourne in the church library, 2 — 4 p.m., creative arts festival at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, leaturing media displays and a children's choir tival. 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Chapel for a recreation night at Bowcraft.

nday- 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 8 p.m., Grade 7 teachers' preview at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hetzel, 9 Essex Tuesday-7:30 p.m., confirmation class and Mission Circle, Fellowship Hallheir parents meet with the Session for final, Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild at 47 review and acceptance into church mem- Clinton ave., Springfield.

bership. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 committee Sunday-9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Wednesday-8:15 p.m., fashion show by a.m., German Tanguage worship conducted by Brooks of Summit, sponored by the Ladies Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, 9:30 a.m., Evening Group, will be held in the Parish Church School for all ages 10:30 a.m., coffee

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SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Michael Schey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schey of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday: Thursday-9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; adult ducation class in intermediate Hebrew, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., adult education class in Jewish

mysticism, based on Herbert Weiner's bool 915 Mystics," 8 p.m., American Contrac Duplicate Bridge tournament sponsored by the sterhood; open to the public Friday - 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service om-Hamoreh teachers' night. Rabb Shapiro's sermon topic will be."Educating the American Jew."

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morningservice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood-sponsored " "wine " tasting evening." For reservations contact Jack Zlatin, 379-2719 Sunday-8 proc. Youth Group meeting. Monday-8 p.m., Brotherhood board nceting. Tuesday-8p.m. to 10: p.m., draft counseling

YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAINAVE (CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) ISRAEL É. TURNER. RABBI Friday 8 n.m. Friday ev ith-Dr. Evans-preaching.-The Sacrament of Make of It.' Kiddush-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Monday _____ Thursday _____7:15 a.m., morning service: 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

SPRINGFIELD THEREV. JAMES DEWART MINISTER Today-3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel: 8 p.m., German eeting, 6:30 p.m., regular Session-meeting, -- Trivett Chapel-Sermon: "Mother's Day." 9:30

and buns served by the Church School staff in-Fellowship_Hall_11 a.m., Mother's Day mor-Day;" based on John 19:25 -27, the story of mother beneath the cross. Giffs will be presented to each mother at the services. An offering will be received for the Methodist Homes for the Aged of New Jersey-Monday-7_p.m., Methodist_Men's "ladies' night" dinner; pol-roast dinner-served by the mirch. A talent show will be unday-8:30 " a.m., worship-9:30" a.m., featured with Alfred Bowman, Sr., Master of Ceremonies Tuesday-8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild:

-flower demonstration. enverein luncheon . Wednesday-Noon; Frau Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation IL 7:30 p.m. for the women of the church-8 p.m., education

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Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH AECKESST, AND SPRINGFIELD AVE

Salurday-3_p.m.__Church_School=che -9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. vorship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowship, Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service:

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-PASTOR---REV. JAMES C. WESTERVEET, ASSISTANT THE EVANGEL HOUR - Fridays 10:15 p.m. WAWZ-FM. 99.1 Thursday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with puclications Jack Haviland, director .--Friday 7:15-p.m.-Pioneer-Gir

breakfast, The Rev. William Beck and family missionaries to Germany with the Greate - Europe Mission, will care for the program. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, 11.a.m., missionary conference; speaker Dr. Horace E. Fenton, general-director, Latin-America Mission. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., speaker; Dr. Horace L. Fenton 8:30 p.m., refreshments and fellowship in the lower auditorium. Nursery, care at both church services. Ionday - 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls,

-Wednesday-7.45 p.m., missionary con-Bible Translators' new film, "Ax of Death, Book of Life."





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Audubon official will speak at LWV's annual luncheon

The luncheon will be held on May 24 at noon in

Audubon Society, an organization which has for 1972-74, with the chairman and committee worked in close cooperation with the League on " To be announced natters of conservation and environment. questions from the audience after a brief talk. Members and guests were

urged to send in their reservations before the Simon, 34 Spring Brook rd., or to telephone 379-

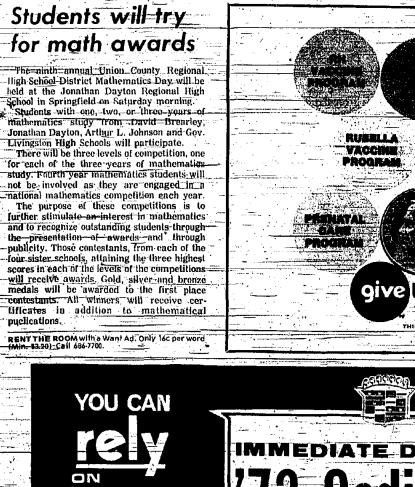
eague was held on April 27 and included the election of the following executive officers and hoard mer nbers for 1972-74; third, vice- questions concerning the present form of president, Marge Halpin; corresponding government in Springfield.

Final plans for the annual luncheon of the secretary. Carole-Szymanski: treasurer, Springfield League of Women Volers have been Rosalie Wallach; directors, Lori-Genzer, announced by the president, Boverly Lerner. DeeAnne Kimmel and Sue Mereze. The membership voted to continue study and the Garden Room of the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham. The guest speaker will be Alan J. Miller, Mid-Allantic : representative of the National Study item. "Knaw Your Schools," was added

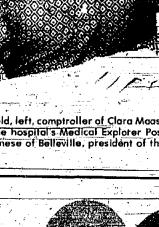
An informational meeting on-municipa government will be held May 16 at 8:15 p.m. at he home of Patty Schlager, 40 Norwood rd. The unit chairman, Myrna Wasserm leadline of May 15 to the chairman. Bernice her committee-are-continuing their in-depth investigation into the investigation into the various forms o municipal government and the Faulkner Act The annual meeting of the Springfield As part of this study they have stready presented former Mayor Nat Stokes, who addressed the members and answered

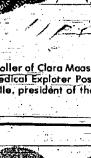


MEDICAL CAREERS — Humphrey Smith of Springfield, left, comptroller of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, and advisor of the hospital's Medical Explorer Pos 380, talks over future-programs with Ben Albanese of Belleville, president of the















Seven graduate from Seton Hall

Seven Springfield_residents_will receive degrees at Seton Hall University's_commencement ceremonies this Saturday Students receiving master's degrees are Ann -Gilligan of 175 Milltown rd. (arts), Buth Goldstein of 12 Forest dr. (education) and Michael Mitzmacher, of 97D Troy Recoiving undergraduate degrees are

Barbara Porter of 131 Pitt rd. (sociology), Russel Stewart of 137 Salter st. (Asian studies); Karl Rohrbacher of 41 Cottler ave. (history), and Nancy Swan of 159 Short Hills ave. The highlight of the ceremonies will be the conferring of four honorary degrees. Cited will be Pulitzer Prize winning historian, Oscar Handlin, N.J. Department of Higher Education

official Juanita High, N.Y. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Bess Myerson and Essex County College President J. Harry Smith. To Publicity Chairmen:

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New Jersev rivers.

Fulcomer of Rahway/pointedout that the Evers bill (A572) and the Fenwick bill (A596) before-the State Assembly recognize the need for special regulations for the flood plains, Assemblymen Herbert Kiehn of Rahway and C. Louis within flood hazard areas and

season on the campus of the ca necessary to prevent a rush on modifications in the flood plains. Otherwise, land speculators and developers might move quickly to modify the lands before the new ordinances are zoning 🗌 adopted, thus increasing looding and circumventing the spirit of these proposed The river flood forecast system, Fulcomer noted, can provide two to three hours of

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The Environmental Health establish a temporary moratorium on all new Camp Union buildings and modifications of lands in the flood plains of dates listed The committee also urged

all Union County municipalities with flood-prone areas to establish a river flood forecast system Union, by the Union County Union, by the Union County The proposed moratorium The group also announce

ceptable to the New Jersey spot early signs of physical disorders that may be "Looking at Children," a movie_dealing with children -with learning ifies. will be shown. It will tell how to spot early signs of physical disorders that may be interfering with a child's learning and what can be done -about it.-Parents and lea are invited to attend. *

.camp will hold its seventh season on the campus director is Thomas Cusick, M.A. special education. Activities for the children, age 5 to 14 will include swim music, arts and crafts, field

trips and gymnasium_activities of both a-structure -and--semi-structured nature Bus transportation at central pick-up areas is provided. Application forms for Camp Union will be available at the meeting. For further in-formation, call Mrs. Robert

Bulletin lists county jobs

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Department of Civil Service, mnounced this week that the May 1972 Open Competitive -Examination Bulletin ; contains four examination nouncements for positions in the County of Union. The building also contains 18 examination announcements for the various-multicipalities in Union: County under Civil Service. Those Interested. receiving the May Examination Builtin and applications should contact

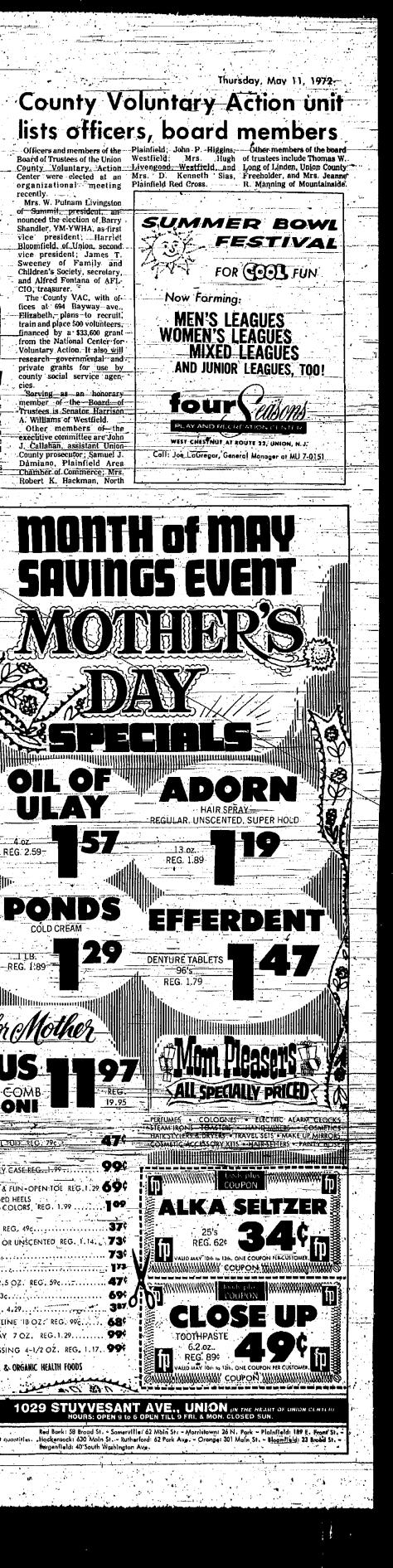
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Service Q. For competitive reasons, have 'to walt one year 'to Insurance' Commissioner' don't want to increase rent determine if its annual sales' Richard C. McDonough said percent for my tenants this total \$100,000 before qualifying this week he would vigorously. year. If I don't raise rent by for the exemption from all enforce the new controls over that amount this year, do t price controls? faise, or misleading ad-lose the right to make that A: No. If at the end of its vertisements on accident and increase next-year? first three months of health insurance policies A. No, A recent amendment operation, a retail firm has which went into effect May 4. to the rent regulations makes sales of less than \$25,000 and McDonough said he has it clear that the 21/2 percent does not anticipate its volume notified 16 out-of state acannual permissible increase, to exceed that rate, it will be cident and health insurance next year If it is not used in the regulation. However, if in any insurance business in New

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Costa suggests-motorists

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Orloff opus Today's Answer to be sung on Saturday

Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" will be featured at a concert hy the Masterwork Chorus and the Masterwork Boychoir on Saturday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's 35 Wire measure-ment 34 June phrase 37 Greek island 37 Greek island 38 June phrase 39 Carnegie Hall.

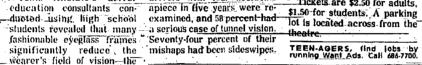
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sists of two pianos and augmented percussion battery composed of six kettle drums, hree glockenspiel, xylophone castanets, sleigh bells, tambourine, ratchet, triangles, cymbals, tam-tam, tuned bells, chimes, two side rums and bass drum.------In keeping-with the spirit of he poems and the times in which they were written, the

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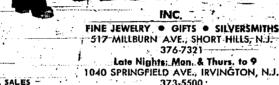
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the seniors who benefit from -the-fund's programs will be among the volunteers who will help run the store. Chairman John P. Sallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center, said the gift shop will be operated as a pilot project during the -1972 season and, if successful. will be continued and possibly -expanded in the future. BIBLE QUIZ BUIL BY MILT HAMMER WINT 1. Whose name is interpreted as meaning "father of many nations?"____ How many days notice did od give Nonh that the flood as-about to begin? 3. Who was raised from the dead at Peter's command? 4. The first bird mentioned

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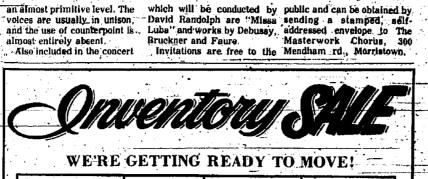


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Jeanne Best wed to Leonard Marx in home ceremony Jeanne Alice Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Best of Berkeley Heights, was married on Saturday to Leonard Ernest Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Marx of 318 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside. The ceremony was held on the lawn at the home of the bride and was performed by the

Rev. Kenneth F. Barber, associate pastor of Hydewood Park Baptist Church. A reception owed in the home. Audrey Best, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Carol Marx, sister of the groom,was bride: Kenneth Marx, brother of the groom, was

best man. The ceremony was preceded with_ organ selections played -by-Mrs. Henry The bride and groom are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The bride attends DuCret School of the Arts. The groom attended Upsala College and is employed by Dill Roofing Company After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in North Plainfield.

Dinner-dance set

by local Hadassah Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will-hold its annual donor dinner-dance on Tuesday at the Dayton, Ohio. She will enter Seton Hall Clinton Manor, Union. Mrs. Lawrence Morris, University in the fall. Her finne is a graduate donor chairman, stated that this culminating social event of the year, whose proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization, provides a "fitting and enjoyable way to celebrate Hadassah's 60-years of humanitarian

service to Jewry, to Israel, and to the per-Petuation of democratic ideals at home." Women will hear HMO, Mrs. Morris stated, is "responsible for Women will hear every medical first in Israel, and is still the major source for medical progress in the land, serving not only Israel's citizens of every religion, but also Arab inhabitants from the West Bank and elsewhere.

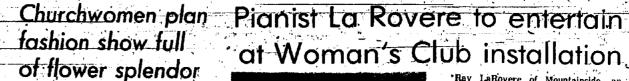
"From its modest beginnings in 1906, spurred by the vision of Henrietta Szold, Hadassah has developed medical, social and educational services, which are second to none. It is this achievement which we will proudly celebrate at our dinner-dance."

Woman's Mission Society to hold season's last lunch The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will have its last and refreshments will be served. Program luncheon before summer next Thursday, May 18, at 12:45 p.m. at the church, A Spanish theme , Shafman is president of the

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will be provided.



Fashions by Brooks of Summit will t featured at the annual fashion show sponsored by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next. Wednesday evening āt 8:15 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House, at 815 p.m., in us reasychan a stan house, 37 Church Mall, Dora Speicher of Brooks, a resident of Springfield, will again serve as

Modeling the fashions will be: Janice Bongiovanni, June DeFino, Harriet Hartz, Audrey Heineken, Tunt Klein, Doris Riss and Marsha Wright. Teenage models will include Nancy Garafola, Gladys Roth and Yolanda Rueda. The younger set will be Barbara and ... Linda Bongiovanni and Patricia Garafola. Tickets at \$1.25, are available from Frieda Klein at 688-7948 after 5 p.m., Yolanda Rueda at 379-4483 or the church office, 379-4320. Geraniums, which enhance the decorations ach year, will again be available for sale, but must be ordered ahead of time_from either Jean-Struthers at 376-0584 or Milldred-Schneider at 376-5415.

In-addition to the above committees, Mrs. Robert Isley will be in charge of refreshments for the evening; Mrs. Geaald Garafola has made arrangements for the models and Mrs. Thomas Geddes has handled publicity and programs. Mrs. Arthur Moore, chairman of the Evening

Group, will welcome all guests.



JUDITH L. HAGEMEYER Judith Hagemeyer plans August date

f-Westfield. Miss Hagemeyer is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Reg. High School and has completed her junior year-at the University of Daylon. Obto She will enter Seton Hall of Westfield High School and the University of Tennessee. He is employed as a junior un-derwriter for Aetna Casualty and Surety.

An August wedding is planned.

of council's work B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold

 their regular meeting on Wednesday, May 17 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom.
 The program, "Through These Doors" is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Community Council. It is designed to inform women of the may service and table. inform women of the many services available to Jewish families in all financial cir-cumstances. The mixed-media program will be presented by a team of volunteers. Utilizing -visual-materials-and-live dramatization; the resentation depicts the services carried out. daily behind the doors of the council's affiliated

chairman is Mrs. Morton Weiss, and Mrs. Mern vour local BBB-for a file report on the in-Shairman is president of the Springfield surance company you select, before making chapter.



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Georgia and is now attending North Carolina State University.

University, Newark, attended graduate school -at Hunter College, N.Y. He is state ar-chaeologist for North Carolina and is engaged in the preservation of historical sites: An August wedding is planned in North

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Serretti Jr.-of 131 High-Oaks-drive, -Watchung, -- formerly-of-

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trustees, New department heads are: American home Mrs. John Wroblesky; art, Mrs. Edward Hay; drama, Mrs. Edward Russell; conserv Iterature, Mrs. Harold Ginn., Committee chairmen are: activities, Mrs Robert Stabler; cheer, Mrs. Joseph Huber; civics and legislation, Mrs. Gerard Dillemuth decorations, Mrs. Ralph Ultrich, education, Mrs. Carmino-Jannelli, hospitality, Mrs. William Helfer and Mrs. Erving Hener, hostess, Mrs. Morris Isserliss and Mrs. Wilbur

Hadassah chapter

Mrs. Wallace Callen, newly-elected president of Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, headed the local delegation, with Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Jack Abelowitz and Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, to the recent 45th annual regional spring conference of Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, held at the Windsor Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y The Springfield group received awards for attaining its fund-raising quota and research goal, and awards for reaching its membership goal, life membership goal and for 100 percent enrollment-of-members-and-was-presented with an Israeli candelabra for special

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the Broadway production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be at 2 p.m. In the Bucks County Playhouse. Readers may telephone -Mrs. Ruth Hennessey, 273-4242, for more information.

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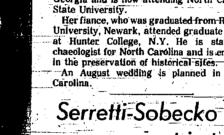
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wartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwärtz of servation, Mrs. Ulyesse LeGrange. 14 Berkeley rd., Springfield. Miss Rothstein attended the University of

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers

Inglishtown. Miss Serretti is a graduate of Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, with a degree in education. She is employed by Lord and Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert-W. Hagemeyer of and holds a degree in business and art. He is the announced the engagement of <u>manager and part owner of Englishtown Sales</u> their daughter, Judith Lym, to Barry Alan. Inc. in Englishtown Randall, son of Mr, and Mrs. Ward W. Randall No wedding date has been set.

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Stan Sommer hails Garden trip 25th year of store with 12-day program led by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg Tuesday, May 23. A

By BEA SMITH n business at Union Center ext week with 12 days of Seaside-Heights. n shows; awards, gifts, 🖞

Beginning Monday, Sommall Stan Sommer's, Fiori's good to it." Florist- Cancellation, Shoe Store. Stephan's Music Center, a restaurant (I can't Service set remember the name of it) and an alleyway leading into our 🕓 store.

clothing in "some of the more popular lines." The daily of Elks, will conduct a nowings will be from 11 a.m. mnmorial service for the more popular international strain as Sacony, Arpeja, Roxanne, Mrs. Nicholas Simile,

Mates, Garland and Freiss, announced that literective As prizes the says, the store will offer pieces of Stirling silver for every \$25 purchase, for the evening. Detective and-"a two-and-a-half dollar Toma, known for disguises. bill which the women can use. who has appeared on major in the store. We thought that TV talk shows, made about was a pretty good idea," he 10,000_arrests. He recently_

Sommer moved his small with Universal Studies to do a clothing store called TV pilot to be followed by a TV Rothschild's from Moreland Service of his but Rothschild's from Morristown series of his life story to Stuyvesant avenue in Union Detective _Joma - has been Center. The store is now more active in drug programs and an-intimes as large as it had was featured recently in been in Morristown, Sommer

prietor, who, was graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood, where he received a B.S. Mrs. Max Fels, Mrs. William where he received a B.S. Votsch, Mrs. Witham degree In business ad ministration (in between those vears, he served two years in becasse; Mrs. Joseph Kolassa years, he served two years in the U.S. Army during World. DCCasse, Mrs. Joseph Kolass and Mrs. J. Robert Smith. War II), also received a

Trasearch in New York City. to Mr. Deutsch - He and his wife, Valerie, reside with their sons. Scott ____Mrs. Jean Weiss of 1501and Dean in South Urange. Village rd., Union, was In addition to running one of married May 4 to Louis

ves as officer or chairman sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jules -of many organizations. He is prosident of the Rabbi Alfred Landsberg of Chamber of Commerce in Temple Emanuel of Colonia Union; chairman of the Beth officiated at the ceremony. Israel Community Health and Enloying a bigermont trip. Planning Committee tworking to Pennsylvania, the couple -

Warwick Scholarship Foundation; is a trustee of FRIDAY DEADLINE Beth-Israel Medical-Center, All Ttems other than spot serves on the board of Fuld news should be in our Neighborhood House in office by noon on Newark and on the Internacial Friday.

Council for Stan Sommer of Union will Opportunities. Stan Sommer Church, Burnet and Doris start celebrating his 25th year also has an outler called "The" avenues, Union, at 9 a.m. The Sommer Place" located in group will travel to Kennett Sommer, in retrospect, feels through the Longwood Garefreshments and a unique, that the past quarter century dens replica (in his store window) - has been "the fastest 25 years A full course huncheon will of what his and the other five of my life! - be served at the Long Horn-stores on his block looked like "It's Heen-a-pleasure," he Ranch, a western-style in 1947.

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Rev. Nancy's -ministry" is open to all. The cost for the day including round-trip bus fare, luncheon all taxes, gratuities, will be \$12. Additional information may be_obtained by calling 761-485

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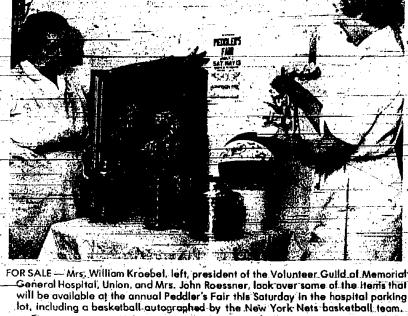
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Weequahic B'nai B'rith plans membership party The Weequinic Chapter of the B'nai B'rith songs. will hold its annual paid-up membership party Refreshments will be served and deor prizes luesday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM YWHA. Green awarded Guests and friends are invited. Lane, Union.

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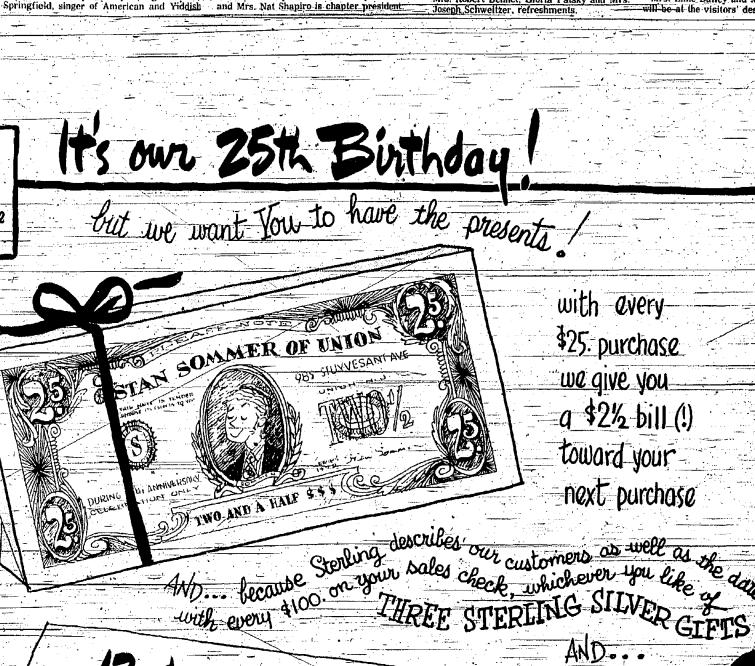
Admission will be free, and in the event of rain, the fair will be held Saturday, 'of dletary services; James Meade, assistant

According to Mrs. Leonard H. Nusbaum of employees; will direct the ground crew. Union, reservations chairman, a variety of employees; will direct the ground crew. Here will be vald from booths including an. The Auxiliary to the Union County ques, new and used clothes, home baked. Osteopathic Society, will serve Italian ices at goods, attic treasures, toys, furniture, the fair, and helium balloons: Members of the procelains and white elephants. More than 4,000 persons shopped at the fair-last year, with approximately \$7,000 being Zenon Mathuisky, Mrs. Robert Mauer, Mrs. raised for the hospital by the volunteers. Peter Rama, Mrs. Michael Sutula and Mrs. Refreshments will be available, it was an Rudi-Wadle.

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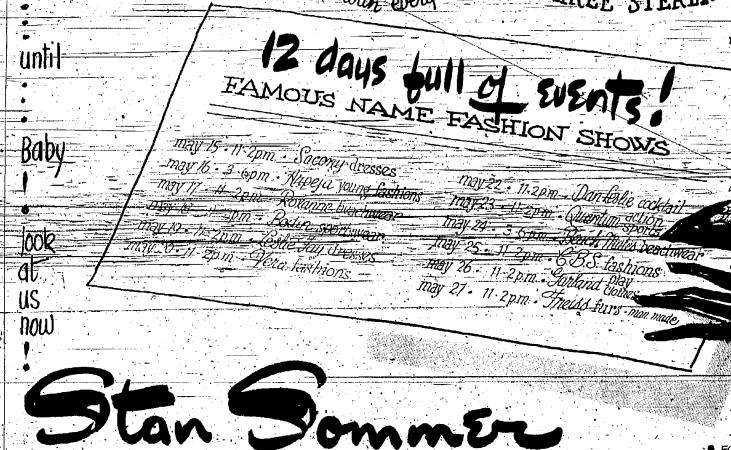
Guild chairmen and members on committees include Mrs. John Roeesner, Mrs. Frank Pentz. Mrs. Kent Cooper, Mrs. Anthony DiVenuto, Teresa, Neuhauser and Mrs. Fred Maute, Teresa, Neuhauser and Mrs. Fred Maute, gift shop in the hospital lobby which will offer boutiques, nearly new tables and books: Mrs. Harryette Ord, Mrs. Adam Mayr, Mrs. Gerald Muller and Mrs. Thomas Stockton, gift shop; games. The gift shop is open seven days a

Mrs. Walter Cramsle, Mrs. Millard Anderson,



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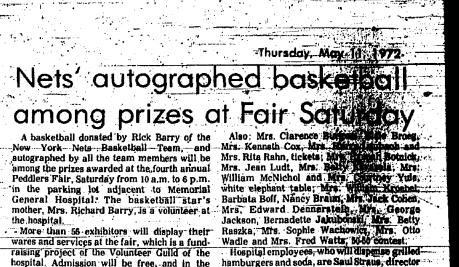
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Mrs. Jerome MeMasi, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Robert Mauer, will sell the Mrs. Harry Norman will be in charge of the

balloons.

Mrs. Walter Cramsle, Mrs. Millard Anderson, week.______ Mrs. Robert Bennet, Gloria Patsky and Mrs. ____Mrs. Lillie Bailey and Mrs. John McDowell Joseph Schweitzer, refreshments. ______ will be at the visitors' desk in the lobby.

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Patricia J. Fourre is married Saturday to Michael J. Merola

St. Theresa's Roman. Catholic Church, Kenliworth, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia J. Fourre, daughter of Mrs. Joan Boynton of Elizabeth and Mr. Norman Fourre of Fanwood, both formerly of Union, to Michael J. Merola, son of Mrs. Mary-Merola of 614 Jefferson ave., Kenliworth, and the late Mr. Phillip Merola. A reception followed at Hank's Starlight Lounge, Linden

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Dominick Francese, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Francie itevens, Denise Fourre, sister of the bride, Donna Lummino, cousin of the-groom, Mrs.-Kim Batchelder and Karen Materia. Terry Fourre, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Karen Di Fabio, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Philip Merola served as best man-for his brother. Ushers were Ernest Tertola, Dominick Francese, cousin of the groom; Norman Fourre 3rd, brother of the bride; Thomas Hart and Charles Cocca, cousin of the groom. Edwin Fourre Jr., cousin of the bride, served as junior usher, and Ronald Fourre, step-brother of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Merola, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by BBDA Appliances,-Cranford. -

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attended Union College, Granford. He is em-ployed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Freeport in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in West-

Elizabeth B'nai B'rith plans 2-day garage sale The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'tith Women of Elizabeth will hold a garage sale on the premises of the home of Mrs. Irving Feidman, 41 Chilton st., Elizabeth, Sunday, May 21 and Monday, May 22, between 10 a.m. and <u>5 p.m.</u>

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EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to . observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number, .

> Patrolman, wite have-first child

A seven-nound, three-ounce son, Brian Conrad Budney is born-April 29, 1972 to Mr and Mrs. Edward Budney of 1221 Magie-ave., Union. He is elebrates Mother's Day And Our d the couple's first child.

. Mrs. Budney, the former Eleanor Growney of Union. he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. _____River, formerly of Uniqn. Her usband, a Union patrolman, is the son_of_Mr. and Mrs Edward J. Budney of 1242 Orange ave., Union.

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Nuptials conducted for Miss Zigrnio, **Richard Fastnacht**

Noreen Zigrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zigrino of Springfield, was married Saturday to Richard Fastnacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fastnacht of Point Pleasant, formerly of Union. The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the

ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield A reception followed at the Mañor In West Orange. Mrs. Madeline Doyle of Hillside served as

matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lucretia Statile of Springfield and Patricia Carney of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., cousins of the bride.

Charles Fastnacht Jr. of Point Pleasant served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred Calderone and Robert Calderone both of Union. Mrs. Fastnacht, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield-is-employed by Honeywell, Inc., Westfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Unio

High School, served in the United States Navy for four years. He is employed by Wester Electric Co., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the

Judge set

to speak to Society prable Lisa Averse Richette, Judge of the Com-mon Pleas Court, Philadelphia, Pa., will be speaker at the annual lun-cheon meeting of the Family and Children's Society, May 18 at the Town-and Campus Restaurant, Union. Judge Richelte, a graduate of Yale Law School and former -assistant District Attorney for the city of Philadelphia, nationally known for her-prize winning book "Throwaway Children.'' "Throwaway Children" takes a look attwhat "Throwaway

is now our juvenile justic m and of what it might h if concerned men and women would take constructive As a law-student Judge-Richette decided to devote her energies and talents to fight for children in need of help. She has done this in priv practice, as chief of the Family Court Division of the District Attorney's office in Philadelphia, as a consultant to the Governor's Committee

on Children, and through her volvement with such yout projects as Teen-Aid, the New Horizons Center and Voyage Her effectiveness as lawyer, a writer and advocate for children is reflected in the

many honors-bestowed upon her. She was a forum member of the White House Conference of-1970, her book received the Delta Kappa Gamma award for the best educational book of 1970; she was a recipient o the "Signum Fidel" medal of LaSalle University and she is recognized-in-Who's Who

American Women and Who's Who in "America. The public is invited Tickets may be obtained be uing the ramity an Children's-Society office-952-7474. The Family and Children's Society is a private non-

sectarian agency whose <u>concern is helping tormaintain</u> and strengthen family-life-through counseling, foster care and child adoption. Its main office is at 40 North ave. Elizabeth, and It maintains. two branch offices, one at 19 B Pioneer Homes and one in George Washington School-1-in Elizabeth.

Sick_Humor to be discussed

Dominic Sattaress of Larch mont. N.Y., ab. assistant protessor of history at Newark State Cottage, Union, will-speak on "The Placer of Sick Humor in a Well Society? at the Essex County Ethical Culture Society Sunday at 11 The public is invited to the Sunday frieding of the society, which is a non-denominational humanist organization. Coffee and discussion follow lecture.

Facilities ar available fo children. Sale, trip planned

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, planned a gas age sale and an annual trip Pennsylvania and Dolawaro at its meeting Monday night. Following the Novena devotions, the group presented guest speaker; Walter Schlefer, who liscusses "Lincoln, A

For All Ages." To Publicity Chairmon: -Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write th this news-paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Re-

MRS. RICHARD FASTNACHT

by Farms' Juniors on May 25 Mrs. Kenneth Kane of 215 East Colfax ave., Union recently. She will be installed at the club's annual installation dinner scheduled May 25 at the Town and Campus in Union. Officers and members plan to attend "Camelot," the 45th annual spring convention of the Junior Membership Department of the ew Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City, They are Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Robert Marty, immediate past president; Mrs. Robert D'Arecca, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert

Singleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Daniel Andritz, Mrs. Richard Boysa, Mrs. Alfred D'Emilio and Mrs. John Ged<u>rowicz</u>. The present Junior State Board will report on achievements during the 1971-72 club year at _____ticipating with Mrs. Nolan will be Mrs. Free the business session in Atlantic City tomorrow Bridge, Mrs. D'Arecca, Mrs. Gedrowicz, Mrs. evening. There- will be an election-by-the Albert Leick and Mrs. Singleton. If was an elegates of the State Board members for 1972-73. Mrs. Marty is a nominee for the position of. American home chairman. Joan Buchanan, national director of Junio Clubs, and Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr., Immediate past president of the New Jetsey



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State Federation-of Women's Clubs, will be uest speaker at the convention's lunchoon-on-

Awards will be presented to the clubs that have _dome "outstanding work in department areas." The climax of the evening will be the naming of the "Diamond Dozen," the 12 most suc cessful clubs in the state. (The Junior Woman' Club of Connecticut Farms have been a "Top Five" club 1961, 1964 and 1966.) Mrs. John J Quigley Jr., outgoing Junior chairman, will install the new Junior State Board and the new Junior chairman.

> Mrs. George Nolan, chairman of the socia services department, will lead her group daily to the home of a local resident afflicted with multiple sclerosis, and will help assist with the program of physical therapy. Members pa nounced that the Maplewood Junior Woman's Club also sent volunteers to aid in the program. The therapy is conducted daily, and volunteers are needed, it also was announced. Mrs. Nolar may be contacted at 688-1241 for additiona information

Mrs. Leick is formulating plans to take retarded children from the Elizabeth Day Car Center to the Turtle Back Zoo,







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Denise C. Lonergan marries Gerald Mokar in Springfield



Denise C. Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lonergan of 2742 Hickory rd. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Gerald S. Mokar, son of Mrs. Mary Moker of South Amboy, and the late Mr. Walter Mokar. The Rev. Edward Oebling officiated at the ony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield: A reception follow shore Casino in Atlantic Highlands. rd at the The bride was escorted by her father. Elleen conergan of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maureen Surdi o Old Bridge, sister of the bride, and Susan Calabrese of Union-Jillian-DiGioia-of. Garwood, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl

Ronald Mokar of Nutley served as best man or his brother. Ushers were George Surdi of ld Bridge, brother-in-law of the bride; and George Lohergan of Union, brother of the Mrs. Mokar, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is

employed by Sea-Land Service, Port Elizabeth Her husband, who was graduated from Sayreville War Memorial High School, is mployed-by William Grant and Son, liquor firm in Jersey City Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in South Amboy.



Fish, chips supper scheduled May 22 by Sharon Chapter A fish and chips supper will be sponsored by aron Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star Monday, May 22, at the Masonic Temple, 1913 forris ave. Union. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Erickson, associate-matron, is neral chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs.

MRS. GERALD S. MOKAR

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Villiam Wenslau, Mrs_George_Mackie, Mrs William H. Taylor, Janice Slater and Mrs Mrs. Erickson has announced that "this is strictly a reservations affair," and that the final date for reservations is Wedr 17. which may be made by contacting any member of the committee The chapter held its installation of officers at a recent meeting at the Masonic-Temple. Mrs. Mackie served as installing matron, Roberta efle, installing marshall, and Mrs. Koerner,

nstalling chaplain. Officers installed were Mrs. Wenslau as worthy matron, and William Wenslau as worthy patron; Mrs. Erickson, associate matron: Mrs. Robert Miller, conductress, and Miss Slater, associate conductress installed were Mrs. Mackie ecretary, and Mrs. Taylor as treasurer Mrs. Plerre Ronceray was elected to serve trustee for a three-year term. Mrs. Harry Winn presented Mrs. Roncera the retiring worthy matron, with her "jewel

The group's next-meeting was scheduled for

A rock and roll concert

Chical Culture, 516 Prospect st.; Union City public school system. Maplewood, Saturday at 8 p.m. The per-formance will be given by "Suede" a group of young artists, under Mike Marlow's direction, and will feature golden hits of "grease" music (1954-1968) in addition to original material. Admission will be \$1. and additional-in formation-may be obtained by calling the office

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Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Grossman of Unionhave-announced the engagement of their daughter Carol, to Kenneth Ableman, son of and Mrs. Stanley-Ableman of Boston, Mess bride-elect, who was graduated from Inion High School, and Newark State College. Union, is employed by Bonne Bell, Inc.

-Her flance, who attended Boston University, was graduated from Parsons College, He-is employed by Saxon Industries, New York, N.Y An October wedding is planned.

Michael J. Brown of Union, engaged oxford lane, Union.

A rock and roll concert-will-be held at the State College, is employed as a teacher in the following his graduation from the United States

High School, will be graduated from Rutgers - University, New Brunswick next-month. He. will enter graduate school in-Soptember Card party is planned

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

by Loyalty Mother's Club The Mothers' Club of Loyalty Chapter Order of DeMolay of Union will sponsor a card party, Friday, May 19, at-the-Masonic Temple, 1912 Would you Tike some help Morris ave. Union. Tickets may be obtained in preparing newspaper re- from Mrs. Evelyn Ruerup, president: Mrs. leases? Write to this news- Fred D. Bauman or Mrs. Lee Wurst Tickels Tips. also may be purchased at the door. Decort will be served at 7:30 p.m. by the boys of the Loyalty Chapter Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Loyalty

awards set

Suburban Deborah of

Springfield will hold its annual

installation and awards dinner

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Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. David Schultz will be

installed as president for the

1972-1973 term of office. Also

Chanin, co-chairmen of the

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e "The Smiling Faces of

The dinner will be prepared

by Mrs. Tony "Aunt Min" Fiorelling of Springfield and

her committee, consisting (Mrs. Charles Swartz, and

Mrs. Paul Bontivogna of

the theme of the evening wil

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WILLIAM LA BRUZZA

JWV Ladies pick Pearl Goldman as Woman of Year' Pearl Goldman was selected as "Woman of the Year" at a recent meeting of the Union Ladies Auxillary, 636, Jewish War Veterans of the-United States of America. She will be honored at a reception Monday in Temple B'nai Israel, Kearny. Mrs. Goldman-Is married to Arthur H. oldman, a past post and county commander of the Jewish War Veterans in Union. They have a daughter, Iris Rispoli, who is married to Anthony-Rispoli, They have two children, Anthony and Michael Jason Rispoli. Mrs. Goldman was the first president of the auxiliary, and has been active for the past-23 years in the organization. She served as county dent and secretary of the department-New Jersey JWVA_Among her other auxiliary chairmanships are publicity and fund-raising ~She has actively participated in the partie held for the veterans at the East Veterans Hospital and the retarded at the: North Jersey-Training School at Totowa.She has attended every event since the inception (Until recently, Mrs. Goldman was employed secretary to the Honorable presiding judge fazelwood

Miss Hanlon feted

Municipal Court of Newark.

at bridal shower Mrs. Robert J. Hanlon of Kearny held surprise bridal shower in her home recently in honor of her niece-Deborah Hanlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon Jr. o About 10 guests attended the shower from Belleville, <u>Cedar Grove</u>, Reseland, Lake Hiawatha, Hawthorne, East Orange, West-Mr. and Mrs. Stänley Landsberg of Jersey Belleville, Ceder Grove, Roseland, Lake City have announced the engagement of their Hiawatha, Hawthorne, East Orange, West-daughter, Debi, to Michael J. Brown, son of Orange, Vailsburg, Maplewood, Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown of Union, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Miss Hanlon will be married-next-month to stated Saturday night ______ The bride-elect, who was graduated from cadet Roger Lee Miller of Holgate, Ohio, Snyder High School, Jersey City, and Trenton Cadet Roger Lee Miller of Holgate.

> -----EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Devino, of observe the Friday deadline for other Midland boulevard, Union. Her husband is the

Donna Zambollabecomes bride of Mr. La Bruzza

Donna Marie Zambolla, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Zambolla of Springfield, for-merly of Union, was married April 8 to William La Bruzza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Bruzza of Irvington. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony-in-St.-James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the, Town and Campus of West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Cathy Grittin of Elizabeth served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn De Cunza of vington, cousin of the bride; Debra Kerzner of Union and Debra Freedman of Irvington. Paul La Bruzza served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Zambolla, brother of the bride; Robert Jupbert of Union, and James La Bruzza, brother of the groom Mrs. La Bruzza, who was graduated from Union High School, Delicor Beauty Academy, vington and Berkeley Secretarial School o East Orange, is employed by Camptown-Bus

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Frank L. Foundry Following a honeymoor trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in North Arlington.

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Engagement is told of Dale P. Laster Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laster of Locust dr.,

luion, formerly of Maplewood have announce mployed H - amela, to Lawrence George Lessne, son of Harry [] Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessne of Huntington, L. T. Miss Laster, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is a junior at the University of Maryland, where she is -majoring in elementary education. She will be graduated_in_December. Miss Laster is a ember_of_Delta_Phi-Epsilon sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Her fiance, a senior history major at the geraniums at 75 cents, coleus at 65 cents, University of Maryland, will be graduated next month and plans to attend law school. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

> Jennifer N. Leonard born to former Unionite

A June, 1973 wedding is-planned.

A daughter, Jennifer Nicole Leonard, was - Jorn April 25, 1972, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of -Jillside She joins a sister. Shari- 314-Mrs. Leonard is the former Gloria Devino, -

than spot news, include your name, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davo Leonard of Maplewood.



Seniors receive scholarships from Union Suburban Women

Union High School seniors received \$350 group of Union High School girls, who do rship-awards to nursing schools at the volunteer work at Elizabeth General Hospital. Two Union Iligh School-sen April-20-installation-dinner-of-the Suburbar Woman's Club of Union_at_the Town , and _ Campus Restaurant Mrs. John T, Browne was chairman, and she was assisted by Mrs. Lewis Stanacker and Helyn Spillane

The scholarships were presented by Mrs. Willard J. Forman, president of the club," to Lynn Holek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron 5. Holck and Eileen Segale, daughter of Mr. ind :Mrs. John Segale.-Miss Holck will attend Clara Mass School of

Nursing and Miss Segale will attend Seton Hall University, where she will major in nursing. Both girls are members of the Nightengales,

Farms PTA plans installation, testival The Connecticut Farms School-PTA, Union-of-Essex County, was guest speaker .---

will install its newly-elected officers at the nnual music and arts testival, Tuesday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. The officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected at a recent PTA meeting. They are Mrs. Gerald Betzner, president: Dr.-Guy Barbato,

onorary vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Kaufmann, first vice-president: Mrs. Kurt Gramlick, second, vice president; Mrs. Sal-home; Mrs. Reinhold McDonald, social ser-Santoro, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Vice, Mrs. Ralph Mohson, literature; Mrs. Scassarra, corresponding secretary; and Mrs-Richard Troncone, treasurer. It-was announced recently that Mrs.

Scassarra will serve as chairman of the annual flower sale at Connecticul Farms School, afterchool-from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. The PTA will sell ageratums at 65 cents and begonias at 40 cents.-The_classmothers_of Connecticut Farms Mrs. William W. Boono, Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo School PTA will hold their annual-luncheon at and Mrs. Forman. he Manor in West Orange. He be leachers Mrs. Dorothy Morris and Mrs. Lee - department year end party May 30 at the home Friedman, who are retiring from the school. Also attending will be Mrs. Edward Polowski, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Norman Citron all past presidents of the PTA, and Mrs. Gert Kirsh, a former officer of the PTA_Reser-

_vations are still available, it was announced The PTA was represented at the spring county council luncheon May 4 at the Moune Inn by Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mrs. Gerald Betzner and Mrs. Phillip Costello. The auditing committee met May 2. Mem-Anthony Giordano, chairman; bers_are_Mrs Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Richard Troncone.



address and phone number. Installation is scheduled by Elizabeth's Juniors

Junior-Woman's-Glub-of-Others to be instatled will be Lamb."

Tonis Sliazis, accord vice prosident, Mrs.... James Installation, Morris: secretary, Mrs. <u>Henry Leicht</u>, trensurer, Mrs. <u>Raymond</u> Tomek, and federation secretary, Mrs. Paul Lettini of Roselle. Department chairmen will be announced at the banquet. New officers and two new members, Mrs. Rodney members, Mrs. Rodney Costello of Roselle and Miss

Jennie Fingerhul of Union, will be installed.

menter? \$350 and up guantity;

o he installed are Mrs. Herbert Hein, Mrs., Stepher Knee, Mrs. ' -- Michae Oksenhorn and Mrs. Robert Ramus, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joséph Mörris, treasurer -Mrs. Joel Korey, financial, secretary; Mrs. Robert D'Angelo, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch, recording Mrs. Knee and Mrs. Steven

Suburban Woman's Club Mrs. Browne installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony. They are Mrs. Forman, president -- Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo -- first vicepresident: Mrs. Anthony Vitale, second vicepresident; Mrs. Edward Young, treasurer Mrs. Lewis Stanacker, recording secretary Mrs. Anthony Patricco. corresponding secretary: and Mrs. Carl Herold,

parliamentarian.

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coming year's events.

A musical program was presented b Patricia Rossiter, accompanied by Ida Taylor It was announced at an executive board. niceting Monday at the home of Mrs. Browne that the group's regular meeting was to be held Friday at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem road, Union, a week carlier than usual because of the New Jersoy State Federation of Woman's_Clubs'_convention in Atlantic City. Gloria Peters Murphy, assistant prosecutor

-Plans were formulated for the coming year, and Mrs. Forman announced department and

Mrs. Willard Forman, newly-installed president-of the Suburban Woman's Club of announced her department and com mittee chairmen for the 1972-1973 year. They are Mrs. Charles Ellis, American

Vice; Mrs. Ralph Mohson, literature; Mrs. Joseph E. Morrison, hospitality; Mrs. Geraid. Garafola, education; Mrs. Carl R. Schenk, newspaper editor; Mrs. Irving W. Gerring Jr membership; Mrs. Carl Riester, pt relations; and-Mrs-Charles Swindell, civics Members who will attend the annual Nev

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City this week are Mrs. Carol Herold, It was announced that there will be a join

of Mrs. Swindell, Plans will be discussed for th

Bryna-League-to-planannual donor luncheon The Bryna Friedman Charity League willhold its next_m ay at 12 p.m. i Temple B'nal Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington. Plans will be formulated for the annual donor meeting and Luncheon to be held on Wed-

June 14. Mother's Day will be

Local units display their skills for 'Scouting-in-Action' Expo

More than 5,000 noisy and happy Boy Scouts invaded the Elizat th Armory Friday to set up more than 100 exhibits of Scouting for some 20,000 visitors to the threeday "Scouting-In-Action" Expo. -Cube, Boy Scouts, Explorers and Sea

I own meeting (Continue) from page 1)

ormed. We cannot speak out on the matter because that might disqualify us from voting in future hearings on the matter, but we have all spoken out strongly on previous applications. Committeeman Nat Stokes added, "If they do plan to apply for a variance before the Board of ment we will have warning. We have flerted all our offices to spot any clues of their ntention to act." Committeeman William Ruocco noted that Alexander's had been defeated in an allempt

o build in West Orange, despite all the firms' Township Attorney Jay Bloom, who indicated hat all possible legal homework had been done, and all relevant precedents checked, told the audience; "Our best means of self-help is to let Alexander's know they're patently un-welcime in Springfield, They want customers here and community goodwill. People were told it the last meeting to make their views known at the company's stockholders' meeting this summer in Menlo Park, and that's good

Blom also commented that the fact that the zoning ordinance was changed after Alexa der's rought the land does not leave a loophole in the town's case. He said, "They had not broken ground or poured the footings for the building. They did not challenge the ordinance when it was passed. This is not a loophole."

IN LESPONSE to another question, Weltchek sild that progress toward a senior citizen housing project was gaining speed. He said the housin committee had recieved "verbal site . approval" from the state and that all prelimparies to construction had b

Other questions concerned conditions and plans fir the tennis courts and other facilities t the andmeier and Trwin playgrounds. The governing body announced plans to resurface the two courts at Sandmoler and to build two more at Irwin, for a total of four. Adams terrace residents complained noise, particularly in the early morning hours from the Irwin tennis courts. They urged that the prejent recreation house be demolished and the new courts be built in that area, rather than

along)die street Stokes, as recreation commissioner, agreed that the building had-been a "mistake"and lodgid-to-restudy-the-layout-of-the courts-H also agreed that 6:30 a.m. is too early to be playing tennis and urged the neighbors to call olice when players violate the 9 a.m.-startin

James Westerfield of 68 Diven street com plained of vandalism at Sandmeler and danger to children-from cars driven across the plaarea, ile carned the only applause of the night mon he volunteered to keep the tennis net i his gar ge, and put it up each morning. Anyother business, the comm

When Stokes asked if the con would also take part, Mayor Weltchek replied, "You're running for election this year. better march." Stokes is a Democratic can-edidate for the Board of Freeholders.

Barnett in_lineup for club at temple

becuase of the basketball playoffs. Refreshments will be served following Barnell's talk. An NBA awarded and the winner will have the ball

participation by local police in the=May_2 Pulice-Veck parade in Union.

Dick Barnett, captain of the New-York-Knicks will appear before the Men's-Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the social hall-of-the temple. His riginally scheduled date was postponed,

awarded and the winner win have the ball autographed by Barngit, Admission is free to all children under 16, Adults over 16 will bo charged an admission fee of \$2.

Explorers from the 234 scouting units of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, manned crafts, nature. lore, camping, electronics, rocketry, motorcycling, sailing, sports, ecology a total of more than 100 exhibit themes.

Robert Zadina, directed the Expo and State Sen. Jerry M. Epstein Scotch Plains served as the general chairman. Freeholder John Mot lley was vice-chairman; Union County_Clerk_ Walter Halpin special guests chairman; Wellesley Slifer of Union special events chairman; Sidney Scherr of Roselle ticket sales chairman; C. Kenneth Holland as booth par-ticipation chairman; Charles_Wood activities chairman; Robert Martin publicity chairman; John A. Brown scout executive. Scouts were from Elizabeth, Hillside, Linder

Rahway, Clark, Winfield Park, Cranford Roselle. Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union and Springfield. "Scoul units from Union were: Pack Franklin School P.T.A.; Pack 67, Battle Union were: Pack 65, A Pack 67 Bettle Hill School P.T.A.; Pack 85, Holy

Church: Pack 161, Livingston School, P.T.A.; Pack 163, Washington School P.T.A.; Pack-169, St. Michael's Holy Name Society; Troop Moravian Christian Church, Troop 85, Holy Spirit Holy Name Society and Ship 96, Rotary Club of Union. Scoul units from Springfield were: Pack 172,

Springfield Lions Club; Troop 70, First Presbyterian Church, and Post 170, St. James R.C. Church. Zadina said the Scouts devoted many hours to the preparation of their displays and he called those in electronics and rockery "extremely remarkable" for young men whose ages range

from 6 to -The "Scouting-In-Action" Expo is one of the highlights of the Union Council,

Figurine, color TV amona theft items

The Springfield police reported that three. On Tuesday, a Hummel porcelain figurine valued at \$367.50 and clothing worth \$76.50 were stolen from the car of Charles Buccino of Belleville as it was parked in front of the Saks

Fifth Avenue store at 90 Millburn ave. On Wednesday, a man using a fictitious name and car registration took a room at the Howard ohnson Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 and left during the night with a color television set valued at

Saturday, the Broder Credit and Collection Agency at 28 Millburn ave., reported that an electric typewriter valued at \$621 was here was no sign of forced ontry

Lenant-landlord

glad to use his offices to look into any complaints-tenants bring-to his attention. -Yale Greenspoon and Harry Vargas, tenant representatives on the committee, advised the group concerning the effectiveness of tenant organizations within each garden development complex. Several people agreed to cooperate in

forming such groups. Jack Resnick-told tenants that he will be in. charge of applications and dues collection for those who wish to become affiliated with the

New Jersey Tenants Organization. Paul-Berliner, chairman, discussed the story, organizational setup and powers of the ee. In addition, he gave an account of complaints that come to the attention of the nmittee, from both landlords and ter and how they were resolved.

OBITUARIES

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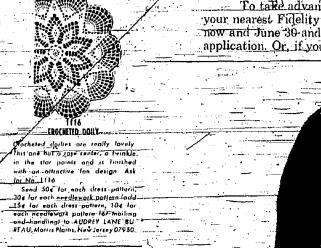
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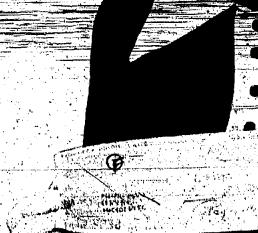
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The meeting was attended by honored agents and their wives, serviced by Central Mutual's New York branch office, which serves the states of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Representing the local in dependent agency at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem. The Kalem Agency has been associated with



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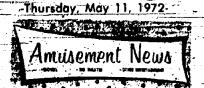


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Robert Mitchum stars at Elmora

Robert Mitchum heads the cast of "Going e," in the new film at the Elmora-Theate n Elizabeth, which opened yesterday on a double bill-with "Joy In the Morning."n "Going Home," Mitchum portrays an excon, who murdered his wife, and the murder was witnessed by their son, Jan-Michae

and Brenda Vaccaro co-star with The picture, filmed in color, was tirected by Herbert B. Leonard. The associate feature, "Joy In the Morning stars-Richard Chamberlain and Yvette

Adult film arrives on Ormont screen

One of Europe's biggest comedy hits, "Bedroom Mazurka," opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The picture, which was photographed in color, and is being presented in English, star Anne ("Without A Stitch") Grete. Bedroom Mazurka" is rated X

Modified, limited autos on Wall Stadium card Limited sportsmen and modified stock car competition will highlight Saturday night's with its own backstage loves and aspirations,-auto racing program at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, was directed by Ken Russell, and was Belmar. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the first of photographed in color. six heat races-starting at 8. Drivers of modified car will attempt to qualify for-the 35-lap feature event; limiteds-cerning a younger cowpoke and his older will race over the 1-3-mile macadam oval to allfy-for a 30 lap feature race

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AT JERRY LEWIS CINEMA INVITATIONAL PREMIERE — Group takes time out to pase i lobby of new Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, 327 Chestnut st., Union, Monda night, before going in to see "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman. The der opened officially last night. Left to right are Mel Aronson, executive vice-president of Network Cinema, parent company of the Jerry Lewis Cinema; Bob Feene, contractor, who built the theater; Alex Fleischer of Springfield, owner of the Theater; his wife, Shirley Fleisher; Phil Weisbecker and Jack Penn, New Jersey area

`The Boy Friend'

directors of the Jerry Lewis Cinema.

at two-theaters "The Boy Friend," film version of the stage musical with a twist. In which Twiggy makes her film debut, opened yesterday-on-a double bill with "The Wild Rovers," at the Mayfair Thealer, Hillside, and at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The picture, concerning a-theatrical troupe Ryan O'Neal and William-Holden co-star ir

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--0--0--FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-THE FRENCH CONNECTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40, 9:40: Sal., 2:10, 4, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun., 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

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MAPLEWOOD-SILENT RUNNING, Thur. ri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 7:35, 9:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Sat., 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 40; Sun., 3:35, 5:35.

MAYFAIR (Hillside)-THE BOYFRIEND Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40:-- Sat.--3:10.-7--10:30; Sun., 2:45, 6:35, 10:10; WILD ROVERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:30; Sat., 1:25, 5:10, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4;45, 8:30. --0--0--

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ORMONT (East Orange)-BEDROOM MAJURKA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:28, 7:58, 10:08; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:47, 5:50, 8, 10:10; featurette. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30 9:40; Sat., Sun., 3:19, 5:29, 7:32, 9:42.

PARK (Roselle Park)-WILD ROVERS. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:05; Sun., 3*30, 7:30; THE BOY FRIEND, Thur Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 2:50, 6, 10; Sun 1:30, 5:25, 9:20. RIALTO (Westfield)=CONCERT FOR_

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Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, 9:40; Fri., 1:45, 8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

Future date movie held at Maplewood

"Silen Running;" film concerning a futuredate Noah-like keeper who watches over the only surviving earth vegetation in a floating space vessel and encounters assorted ad ventures, continues for a second week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The film, photographed in color, and-directed

by Douglas Trumbull, has Bruce Dern and Ron Rifkin in leading roles. Paper Mill plans

children's shows

The Paper Mill Playhouse

Millburn, has announced a heater for children in the

niddle of the spring season on

Saturday mornings: ______ This :Saturday; the theater

will-present-"The_Pied Piper." "Gingerbread-Boy" will be presented on May 20;______

'Beauty and the Beast" on

ume 3; "Adventures of

obinson Crusoe," June 10;

and "The Legend of Pecos-Bill," June 17.

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EAST WINDS, Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant on Rt. 22 in Scotch Plains is Paula Carroll, guitarist, who, shares the floor show billing with Louis Hsu at

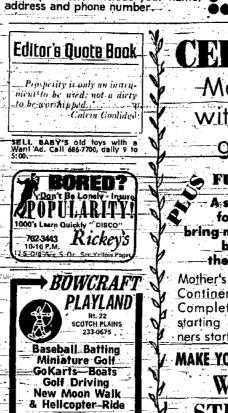
the plano. She has appeared on T and radio and performed in nightclubs throughout the country, sharing the spotlight with such stars as Henny Youngman and Ella Fitzgerald.

Best actor stars in picture at Fox

Gene Hackman, who received two Oscar_ nominations for Best Supporting Actor for his performances in the films, "Bonnie and Clyde' and "I Never Sang for My Father," finally won the Academy Award for Best Actor in "The French Connection," which continues its run at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union The_picture, which also won four other Oscars, was suggested by the best-selling book by Robin Moore, and dramatizes the exciting . real-life story of a pair of dedicated, har

working New York Narcotics Squad detectives. **SKUHNEN** Eddie Egan and Sonny Grossor The detectives **SKUHNEN** had played a long-shot hunch that eventually will Help You Plan. led to-the smashing of a \$32,000,000 in Awanderful Itlasrary ternational dope-smuggling_ring._Before the d. it involved leading citizens--The Philip D'Antoni Production was directed by William Friedkin, and was filmed in color.

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Kaufman an an around the world UNICEF tour, will appear in his photograp exhibit, "All God's Children," to be at the American Bible Society in New York, N 12 through Sept. 15.

Repertory ends year's hiatus = Car safety at McCarter Theater in fall

Theater next season, guided into renewal by virtuosi, booked in theater attrac Dr. Daniel Seltzer, chairman of the university's companies and pops events. engaged as artistic director. The two men, now visiting regional theaters through the U.S. as well as repertory com-university program in theater.

St. Peter's forms a college council

-St.-Peter's College, Jersey-City, moved toward full faculty, student, and administration participation in college governance this week with the announcement that a college council vould begin operations this September. Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli, S.J., president of St. Peter's, in a letter to the college community, said the council will be the chief decision-

making body-on-operational.policy He said the purpose of the council is "to bring Oppenheimmer," Michael Weller's "Moon-faculty, students, administrators and an children," Joe Orton's "Loot," Samuel seat. alumni representative together to participate Beckett's "Endgame," as well as two-U.S. 2. "Children under 40 lbs. in decision making process regarding the premieres.

The council will operate for two years as an rimental program and be evaluated at the chd of that-period. After the evaluation by all (1967-8) and major regional theaters from segments of the college Father-Vanitelli will. Memphis and Milwaukee to Winnipeg and San bring the collincil proposal before the board of Francisco. He has directed a repertory ranging trustées for final approval.

A revived repertory company will take -Theater otherwise continued programming as --residence at Princeton University's McCarter a performing arts center, showcasing concert faculty committee on theater, and Louis Criss, Last February, the university committed

and workshops for drama teachers at

McCarter. The new drama season will open Oct. 26 at McCarter. Five productions are planned, to run

directors and actors, McCarter has announced a "lentative" repertory - "five plays to be selected from the following important titles," - The list includes Shakespeare's-" Tempest' and 'Love's Labor's Lost,' or even in a parent's arms. In Sophocles' 'Oedipus the King,' Shaw's a crash they could be thrown 'Heartbreak House," Ibsen's 'Rosmer-out. A better means of transholm," Arthur-Miller's "The Price," Kip- sportation is an infant carrie nardt's "In the Matter of J. Robert which harnesses the baby Onnenheimmer." Michael Weller's "Moon_____ inside and is secured to the car

A native of Philadelphia, Criss most recently served as artistic director for Bo Playhouse (1969-71), previously-holding directorial posts with Houston's Alley Theater from the classics to the avant-garde.

industrial nurses

to meet Tuesday

Last year 'most productive' for Housing Finance Agency

Renna Jr.; executive director of the productive year in the agency's history." Renna said, "The annual report clearly shows that the agency equalled in one year the output of the prior three years. It also shows beyond a shadow of a doubt we are not just talking about the housing shortage in this state, we are doing something about it.".

the Legislature this month and is available to. Henna, who has directed the Agency since July 1, 1970, noted in the letter of transmittal

companying the annual report: - The agency had authorized, at the close of 1971, mortgage commitments of \$220 million for 9,187 dwelling units in 38 developments throughout the state, In 1971 alone, the agency authorized

Historical Society -chooses Dillon for annual state award

C. Douglas Dillon will receive The New ersey-Historical Society Award at the annua dinner of the society on Tuesday at Morven-in

Princeton, Hosts for the affair, the 16th annua dinner to be held by the society, will be Governor and Mrs. William T. Cahill. Dillon, who lives in Far Hills, is a former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, U.S. Ambassador to France, and U.S. Undersecretary of State. Currently, he is the president of the Vetropolitan Museum of Art, chairman of the efeller Foundation_and chairman of the United States and Foreign Securities Cor-

poration. The New JEFsey Historical Society Award is presented annually "for distinguished con-tribution to the history of New Jersey." The

for children is stressed

-growing=interes traffic safety has spurred the manufacture of automobile safety restraints designed for children," says Don Costa safety director of the Allstat

Insurance Companies. But many parents dor know which of the host restraining devices' can used with confidence. Co advised parents buying safety harness for a sm passenger to make sure it labeled as meeting Feder dard No. 209 Type 3, Car (should comply with Federal Vehicle-Safety Standard No.

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cargo area of a station wagon. 5. Make sure you have enough seat belts and or harnesses for all passengers-Using one seat-belt for an adult and a child-is foolhardy, The smaller passenger build

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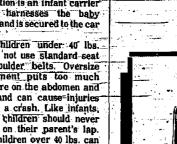
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Thursday, May 11, 1972-**Union College offers** new summer courses

ession at Union College, it was announced this contemporary art forms, related to parallel reek by Dr. Bernard Solon, director. The History of Fine Arts, Appreciation of Arts, Anatomy and Physiology, General Chemistry II and Math A-I and A-2 bring to 59. he number of college level credit and noncourses available in the Summer

Union College's Summer Session will run rom June 19 to July 28 with courses offered in rd and in the he day and evoning at Grat vening in Elizabeth and Plainfield. Math A-2 are non-credit courses in Elementary Alegebra and Intermediate Algebra.

Baseball trips for day campers

-Campers of ¥AC Day Camp, Linder, will have a chance to see both New York major eague teams in action this sum Mrs. Alan Krebs-and Mrs. Melvin Rachlin, o-directors of the camp, have announced urchase of tickets and completion of tranportation-arrangements for the Mets-Giants ame, July 12, at Shea Stadium and for the Yankee game, Aug. 8, at Yankee Stadium Since our_campers always look forward to these special ballgame trips each summer, we are especially pleased that this year they will e able to see both New York teams play," Mrs. Krebs said. "Now none of our baseball fans will

 disappointed. In addition to the trips to Shear and Yankee stadiums, the camp has scheduled a variety of excursions-to-state-parks; zoos, museums and other points of interest throughout the state. YAC Day Camp, operated each_summer nder the sponsorship of the Synagogue Center of Congregation Anshe Ghesed, is open to boysand girls aged three through 15. It offers pecially-tailored programs for nursery-age, primary school, junior high and older teenage Public Notice

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Cancer Society____

hers will begin to hear "Mommle, what can I do?" from their children. The Union County Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at Unit of the American-Cancer Society has a the door.

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SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEWJERSEY. CHANCERY DI VISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO, F1934.71 THE FEDERAL NATIONAL MORYGAGE ASSOCIATION, a COrporation, Pientill, vs. BOOKER T. KIRKLAND, et als.

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how come?

at Union College "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie," J. B. Priestley's three act melodrama set in the early 1930's. will be presented by the Union College Dramatic Society, beginning tonight...

Dennis Panchyshyn of 1663 Porter rd., Union, Tuilion is \$12 a credit hour for Union County, student publicity director, said the play, directed by Donald Julian, Union College lersey residents. presented in the Campus Center theatre of. Union_College's...Cranford campus tonight, riday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A 3

n.m. matineè performance is also schedule for-Sunday. Among those appearing in the production will be Miss Patricia Maggiore of 12231 Glenn ave., Union; Irv Silberstein of 135 Yale ter., Linden;-Mark Bonjavanni of 116 Cranford ave., Linden, With the arrival of warm weather many. and Miss Boverly McGrath of 435 Dermody st., able to browse to their heart's content May 16

invited to attend and participate. All proceeds from the carnivals are The American Cancer Society's Union acknowledged-by-the Union County Unit and County Unit at 512 Westminister ave. in Elizabeth. provides Carnival Kits which in-clude games, posters and balloons. A snow.conce machine and a candy cotton machine may also being made to hold carnivals during the

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FOREMAN, et ux., et als., Defendants.

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Lots No. 39 and 40, Block "J"-as shown on a serial map-entilled "Map-of-Mighland Park, Plainfield, N.J. 196% as filed in the Office of the Register, of Union County, New Jersey on July 16, 1937 as Map No. 266.B. BEING the same premises conveyed to the Morf Dagors hareful by deed of Issac" H. Watson and Annie R. Watson, his wife, of even date herewith and recorded simultaneously with the morf bage in the Office of the Register of Union-County; New Jersey.

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Boy Scout 'Good Guy' award to be given Kean by council

The Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America will honor John Kean, president of Elizabelhtown Gas_at a reception to be held Tuesday, May 30, at 6 p.m. at the Town & Campus, Morris avenue, Unior "Kean will receive the council's "Good Guy" award for his efforts and support of the Inner-City-Scouting Program, which has helped to bring the benefits of scouting to more than 700 boys from disadvantaged areas in castern

Union County. Inner-City Scouting began in 1970 when a few units were established in Elizabethport. By the beginning of 1972, 39 new scoul units had been organized in Elizabethport, Elizabeth, Linden, of these units have helped increase the size in The Union County Council to more than seven

thousand boys. The council serves Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth; Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park Springfield, Union and Winfield. Ralph Oriscello, sheriff of-Union County, is general chairman of the affair. Assisting him as co-chairmen are William J. Douglas-of-United Counties Trust Co., Christopher Dietz, Rahway altorney; Joseph C. Famulary of Elizabethtown Gas and Robert L. Weeks from Esso Research and Engineering Tickets can be obtained through the Unio Council (354-5676) or Sheriff Oriscello's home

(688-4763). Proceeds will go to the Union-Council Boy Scouts of America Display of antiques

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ind 17 - while helping their Heart Association The Union-County Chapter of the America Heart Association will benefit from a spring antique show and sale scheduled to be held a the Town and Campus, Union. Hours are from both days.noon to 10 p.m

Sale items will include paintings, furniture china, glass, porcelain, bronze works, jewelry, silver, brass, toys and linens. A portion of the \$1.25 donation will be given to the Union County Chapter of the American

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Miss Nite Owl crowned at UC

Miss Patricia Cain of Roselle Park, a. business administration major in Union College's Evening Session at the Cranford campus, was crowned "Miss Nite Owl" for 1972 at the annual spring dinner dance sponsored by the Evening Session Student Council at Town _and Campus, Union.

Upon being crowned by Miss Elaine Haith of Rahway, last year's queen, Miss Cain received a \$100 savings bond and a dozen red roses. The first runnerup was Miss Lucy Harvey of Elizabeth, a student at the Elizabeth campus of Union College, who received a \$50_savings_ bond. The The second runnerup, Miss Gail Morman of Plainfield: a liberal arts and education major at the Plainfield campus, received a \$25 savings bond. "Miss Nite Owl" was elected by secret ballot-

all evening students enrolled at Miss Cain, who was named to the dean honor list this past semester, is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cain.

Lee group to hear

address by Irwin-The Bob Lee Association will hold fellowship breaklast on Sunday, May 21, at 8 The two other fine art exhibitions in the a.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Rt. 1 Series will be: Twentieth Century American and Edgar road, Elizabeth, New Jersey, The breakfast will honor Dr. James Cowan, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Health; Richard Schoel; Union County, Republican chairman; Steven Sampson, Elizabeth businessman and Sterling West, director of Plainfield's Grime, Prevention Unit.

N. J. Director of Consumer Affairs Charles J. Irwin will speak. —Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained by writing the association at P.O. Box 135, Scotch Plains the association at P.O. Box 135, Scotch Plains News Releases." Irwin will speak. 07076, or by calling 322-5930, 561-6673, or 233-8578, prior to May 18.

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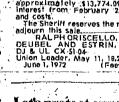




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Summer workshop in drawing, painting scheduled by UC Union College will offer a Drawing and Painting Workshop from June 19 to July 24, if was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, acting dean of educational services. The second annual summer workshop

intended for beginners or amateurs who lack background, experience-or the discipline to work independently, or who feel the need for direction, Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from-7-to-10-p.m. Mrs.-Jane Law of Westfield, professional artist and teacher, will be the instructor. Mrs.

Law holds a bachelor's degree in art from Otterbein College, Ohio, and a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State University. She received her master's degree in fine arts from New York University. Mrs. Law has taught on all educational levels from elementary school through college. She is currently teaching art appreciation at Union College.

-Areas to be covered in the summer workshop are: contour drawing, drawing and painting from nature, elementary perspective, picture plane, spatial concepts, composition and figure drawing and painting with watercolors, oils and mixed media. The Drawing and Painting Workshop is one

of two college-level arts programs to be offered at Union College this summer, A Drama Workshop will be conducted June 19 to July 28 Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m Donald Julian, professional playwright, actor and director and member of the Union College English -Department-will-conduct the '-----

art exhibitions

at State Museum The New Jorsey State Museum, Trenton, will exhibit art objects from New Jersey privat collections during the latter part of spring and throughout the summer.

The continuous exhibitions are being spon sored by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum on behalf of the Museun as part of "Festival '72: Focus on the Arts." Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, president of the Art-Association and chairman of "Festival '72," notes that the exhibitions were conceived to show New Jersey residents the art treasures-

owned by collectors throughout the state... The exhibitions will begin May 20, the first day of "Festival '72 Week." Two exhibitions will open: Decorative Arts of New Jersey which will continue through Sept 24, and Pre-Twentieth Century American and European, Painting and Sculpture, which will continue through June 25.

and European Painting and Sculpture, which will-be shown from June 30 through Aug. 6, and American and European Drawings, Pastels, Prints and Watercolors, which will be shown rom Aug. 11 through Sept. 24.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing



ON THE RIGHT TRACK — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track-team are, left to right, front, Joe D'Agostini, Ken. DiCarlo, Jeff Fine; Len-Prather, Warren Schleupner-Rick Silverstein, Don Astley, Jim Dewey, David Mitchell, Ken Baroff, Marrill Fromer; second row, Jim Ragucci, Scott Herman, Bob Day, Mark Ronco, Gavin Widom, Ken Conti, Skip Moore, John Sarracino, Art Cook, Bob Hydack, Tom-Lovett, Wayne Rutz; Ihird-row, David Pacifico, Harold Ogden, Robert Manheimer, Barry Getst, Ron Frank, Joe Ropuano, Paul-Fanaroff, Ben Geltzeiler,

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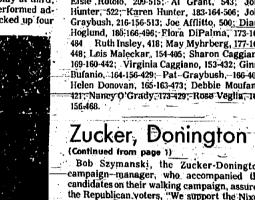


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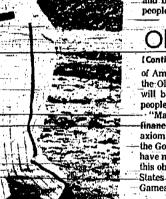
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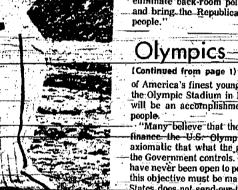


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NET PROFIT --- Howle -Levine is top singles player for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis **Bulldog netters** win 2, now 10-1

Victories over Hillside and New Providence each by a 3-2 score, brought the Dayton tennis team's record to 10-1 last week. Dayton beat the Comets of Hillside first, as singles players Dick Fishbein and Bob Wallack came through with victories. The Bulldogs Brian Spector-Jack Goldman doubles duo also won; 6-3 and 6-2. On Friday, Springfield beat the Pioneers. In

singles, Marlon Dennis and Fishbein won. Stu eskind and Wallack combined their skills -and effort in winning their doubles match.



24-Thursday, May IT-1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Pyblic Notice

- Credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal orand interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall—be direct, unitmited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad, valorem taxes upon all taxable property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Window Section 7. This bond ordinance shall fake effect twenty (20).days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said_Local Bond Law-

Adopted May 9, 1972 Robert T. Weltchek Mayor

Eleonare H. Worthington

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Spild_Loader, May 11, 1972 [Fee \$48.99]

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING 332,000.00 AND AUTHORIZING THE TISSUANCE OF 300,000.00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING SHORT HILLSAVENUE AND LINDEN AVENUE AS A CENERAL IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE-AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN.BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPEINGELEID IN THE

DERINGFICE UNION, NC. JERSEY, OF UNION, NC. JERSEY, DRDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF TOWNSHIP OF

SPRINGFIELD, IN THE SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not lass than two thirds of all the members thereof

of the Township are hereby

Jayne, PBA capture first two games as Youth Major League opens play

otary pitcher Ed Graziano had only allowed a bunt single to Steve Pepe. Ed struck out 13 batters, but tired in the sixth inning. lavine won in the bottom of the seventh when lim Siegal-drew a one-out walk and came round on-a triple by Johns. Fingerhut, elieving Pepe in the seventh, picked up the rictory. Rotary took an early lead with single runs in the first two innings. Singles by Ed and Tom Graziano, coupled with an outfield error, ed the first one. Ed Graziano's two-out triple the following inning scored Billy uatrone. Ed led all hitters in the game with three safeties: Johnny Kronert collected a pair of singles for Rotary. Pepe, in the starter's role for Jayne, also pitched well, allowing five hits. and fanning-13 in six innings.

Three-evenings later, Fingerhut picked up his second victory of the season, hurling a five as Jim Siegal walked, Rich Johns tripled, Steve Pepe doubled, Fingerhut walked, Rothenberg

A BOND ORDINANGE APPROPRIATING 55,500,00 AND AUTHORIZING THE SSUANCE OF 56,175,00 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE OWNSHIP FOR THE

TOWNIS HIP WORK THE CONSTRUCTION OF CURBING ON NINDEM AMENUE AND SIDEWALKS ON SHORT HILLS AVENUE ON SHORT HILLS AVENUE ON SHORT AILLS AVENUE FURNISHED AS A LOCAL IMP ROVE AND TO CAL FURNSHED AS A LOCAL IMP ROVE MENT OF PURPOSE AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEL AND PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF THE COST, THEREOF

THEREOF BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP IN THE TOWNSHIP OUNTY OF UNION. NEW I BIT MEMBERS THE ALL MEMBERS THE STORESS OF THE TOWNSHIP I MEMBERS THE TOWNSHIP I MEME

FOLLOWS: Section 1. The --Improvement-described in Section 3 of this bond ardinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or sequired --by the --Tewnship --of---improfile to the section.

Scaulad by the Township of a springfield in the County of Union, s New Jersey. For the said in Improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3 minerals hereby. S appropriated the sum of 46,500.00 said sum Tebing liciusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$235.00 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose as required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a

revised by virtue of provision in a budget or-budgets of the Township previously adopted.

-spercentiation-not provided for by -application hereunder-ofisate down-payment, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the Eprincipal amount of 53,175.00 pursuant to the Locat Bond Law-of New Jersoy, in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and Lawneyschu, the sector

anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily rinance: said Improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township In a principal amount not exceeding . (50/75:00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitation prescribed by law-Section 3. (a) The Improvement hereby authorized (which shall be hiddo or undertaken in accordance

a principal amount not exceeding of the line weathing weathing of the same bereast where of the same bereast where of the same bereast where the same bereast we the same bereast where the same bereast we the same bereast where the same bereast we the

pened the baseball season, in the Springfield - fly to right field-Jayne put it on ice with seven _ fliched well in defeat, limiting the winners to fouth Major League with an exciting, comd _ runs in the fifth, highlighted by doubles by Pepe _ three hits _____ bases-loaded walk and Seth Reisberg's in- Andy Herkalo and Jeff Schnee reached eld cut tallied Ken Fingerhut: Up to that point, Fingerhut for doubles and Jeff Bernstein ffected a single.

PBA matched Jayne's with-two victories of its own, defeating Lions Club and Crestmont Savings. In the opener, PBA took a 7-6 decision from Lions, tallving two in the last of the sixth to win after the Lions had made up a five-rundeficit and taken the lead with a 3-run rally in the top of the sixth. Bruce Campanella and Frank Zahn shared the mound chores for PBA. with Zahn the winner. Joel Campanella paced the winners with a double and single; Joe. DeFino and Fred Booker had triples. Chris Kuring chipped in with a double, and Zahn contributed a single. Steven Schlein paced Lions with a triple and single and John Powell -collected a pair of singles. Bob Lamport had a triple_and_Joe Walsh a double; Mark Engelhardt and Mike Sternbach each singled. nning, three hit shutout and fanning-14 batters ----- PBA-then-stopped-Crestmont, 4-0, as Fred in a 13-0 victory over American Legion. The Booker hurled a four hit shutout, striking out game was scoreless until the third when seven halters. Chris Kuring led PBA at the Fingertait walked and came around on Steve .-platewith two hits and three RBI. Booker had a Mark Kesselliaut's line single to center - sparkled with several fine plays at shortstop. The following inning, four more runs-tallied Crestmont collected four hits, by Rich Kaplan. Crestmont collected four hits, by Rich Kaplan, Don Thieberger, George Roessner and Stu Brumer-but-couldn't break through against

New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of

Increased by-the-authorization-of the bond sand motes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$30,000.00-end that the said obligations, authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debit limitations prescribed by said Law, - (d) The aggregate amount of notexceeding 54,000.00 for items of expense. permitted under_Section 40A:2-20 of said Law, has been included, in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes. Socilop 5. The full failth and credit of the punchual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unimited obligations of the rownship-and

said Local Bond Law. Adopted_May 9, 1972 & Robert T., Weitchek Mayor

The bond ordinance -published herewith has been finally adopted on May 9, 1972, and the wenty day period of limitation within which a

purios or infiniation within which a suit, action or proceedings ordinance can be commanced as ... provided in the Local Bond Law. thes begun to run from the date of the first-publication of this -state mont.

statemonty-Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

Spild_Leader, May 11, 1972

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received in the Board of EdUCation Office at the 841 Mountain Avenue, Springtled, New Jersey, on Tuesday, May 30, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., and will be öptiged and read immediately

B41 Mountain Avenue, Springtleid, New Jersey, on Thesday, May 30, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., and Will be Topdried and read immediately thereafter, for the following: PPRINTING OF ADULT SCHOOL BROCHURES FOR THE FALL 1972 PROGRAM Bids must be 11) made on the Standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a <u>SEALED</u> ENVELOPE, giving the name-of-the Bidders and PLAINLY MARKED SCHUDEOR (The of Bidd, and date, and three of hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified.

Allest: Eleonore A. Warthington Township Clerk STATEMENT Williance-public

Trailing 2-0 going into the last of the sixth, Uslan, and Seth Reisberg, the latter's hit defeating American Legion, 7-6, with six runs for American Legion, in their final at-bat. Brian Holmes was the hero of the game, delivering his second hit of the game to drive in the tying and winning runs. He also limited Legion to two runs during a four-inning stint-on-the mound. Neil Meisel, Jeff. berg, and Jamie Halper also had big hits

> Jeff Bernstein, with singles, were the other Legion hitters. Legion initiers. Lions, behind the one-hit pitching of Bob Lamport, shut out Rotary, 5-0. A single by John Kronert was the only Rotary hit. Catcher Rick

the final two runs. Steve Schlein had two hits for Lions, one of which preceded Weber's homer. Gelwarg as Crestmont defeated Scappy's, 50. Gelwarg fanned 11. and walked three while yielding two hits, both to Scappy's veteran catcher, Pete Cook. He also helped his cause at bal, driving in two runs with a single and a sherifice fly. Richie Kaplan had a pair of loubles and scored (wice: Willie Wilburn and Eric Strulowitz had the other Crestmont hits, pitching dominated when Rotary won its first

single by Skip Liguori in the fifth accounted for

after two setbacks, nipping Crestmont, 2-1, in seven innings. All runs came in the seventh inning. Willie Wilburn and Rich Kaplan collaborating on the mound for Crestmont while Tom Graziano and John Kronert did in the winning effort. Jay Liss paced Legion at likewise for Rotary. With two out in the bat and in the field, contributing two hils and seventh, Ed Graziano broke up the scoreles several exceptional fielding plays. Andy duel with a long homer. John Kronert then lined Herkalo, with a double, and Chris Clunie and a hit to center and came all the way around as -coventh Ed Great the center-fielder misplayed the ball. Tom Graziano followed with a triple, but was stranded. Kevin Doty put Crestmont on the scoreboard in their half of the frame with a Kronert was the only Rotary hit. Catcher Rick Weber started the Lions on the right track with a two-run homer in the first. A single by Weber, an infield out and Jimmy-Stadler's single by Billy Quatrone and a scratch single by Rich tallied another in the fourth: A bases-loaded

Male chauvinists can relax: Gals lose to Guys on court Grimm's Gals made-a gallant and deter- Zellouts at 3:05 p.m. on-

mind debut in the Jonathan Dayton Regional Grimm Gals at Stufacts on Friday at 7:30 a.m. High School intramural program physical The American League play last wook ended-education recreation (DIPPER) last week with the Felt Forums defeating the Black basketball contest to the Harassers in the boys" unity Affairs of the State of gym before a large turnout of students and sulty members.

The Gals managed to score only five points in the first half but came on strong in the- second half behind the scoring of Sue Grimm (8), -Donna Hamilton (9), and Maria Scappatueolo (6). Other Gals who played well were Ann Calamuso, Both Krumholż; Meryl Grannick, Paula Natiello and girls physical education.
 (6). Goldberg 7, Jack Goldman 2; Dave Gollob 10, John Seiber 2 shone for the Sons.
 (6). Another well played game in the American teacher Ruh Townsend. Mike Klarfeld 14. League saw the Forums also remain un-Larry Wyman 11 and Steve Harris 10 were top - defeated (2-0) as they protected a 10 point bulge point getters for the Harassers, (1-1) in the second half to defeat the Stallions (0-2) point getters for the Harassers, (1-1). in the second half to defeat the Stallions (0-2). The Stufacts (2-0) and Falcons (1-1)-played 40-30 behind the team scoring of Dave Mantel 7, one of the most exciting games in the DIPPER Rick Zeller 2, Art Ernst 13, Alan Wyman 14 and league last week as the Stufacts eked out a 40-37. Burry Stollof 4. Stallion scorers included

Stefany leading the Pomps with 14 and 10 points ... Lions at Sons at 7:30 a.m., Gang at Stallions at while Andy Nitkin, Barry Pomp, Bill Slvollella 3:05 and Forums at Eaves at 3:40 p.m. on

before dropping a 49-23 National League Stallions 40-30; and Green Eaves edging out Gold-Sons 36-33; and Our Gang muscling their way to a \$4-13 win over Leo's Lions. Green-Eaves (2-0) protected their unhlemished record in a very close contest with the Gold Sons on the balanced scoring of Dino Collabelli 15, Kyle Eaves 10, Ron Frank 5, and Dana Levitt 6, while Mike Nelbart 12, Joel Goldberg 7, Jack Goldman 2; Dave Gollob 10,

Attest: Attest: Eleonore H. Worthington Town S h L C L e r k State ment. State

scouts summarized Steve es a "tough com petitor and team leader, best ballhandler eacts well to pressure and wants the ball in ate-game situations :: a skilled feeder ensive quarterback." The watch charm guard's on-the-fl direction helped earn Tennessee a share of the Conference championship this UT Coach Ray Mears stated, "He's a very tough boy, has good baskethall lestinct and his," provided us with some very squable leader-

recognition for his athletic prowess. Graduating in June of 1967 after winning the

A 5-10", 155-lb-guard and noint man and a

New Jersey all-stater, Hirschorn was the only

senior on the Volunteer five this year. The

ville News-Sentinel's panel of basketball

haskethal)-

asketball team.

schorn, who previously said his greates thrill was playing in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden, has

State Bank on Saturday and the Elks Lodge on K-M into the cellar, notching a 10-7-victory Conference, and North vs. South all-star Sunday. Other results saw the Elks defeat "Upehind the pitching and timely hitting of Billy games.

was named to the "Jewish All-American" team

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Stouffer's thinks your mother should always have the best. (She raised you, didn't she?)

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<text> opposes K-M, at Meisel Field, inning 'to shade K.M. 47, and make Joe On Sunday, both games start at 1 p.m. State by the United States Maccabi Association and On Submitting Graziano the winning pitcher Bank meels K.M. at Melsel and C-B plays the considered for the Jorthcoming Mac leases."

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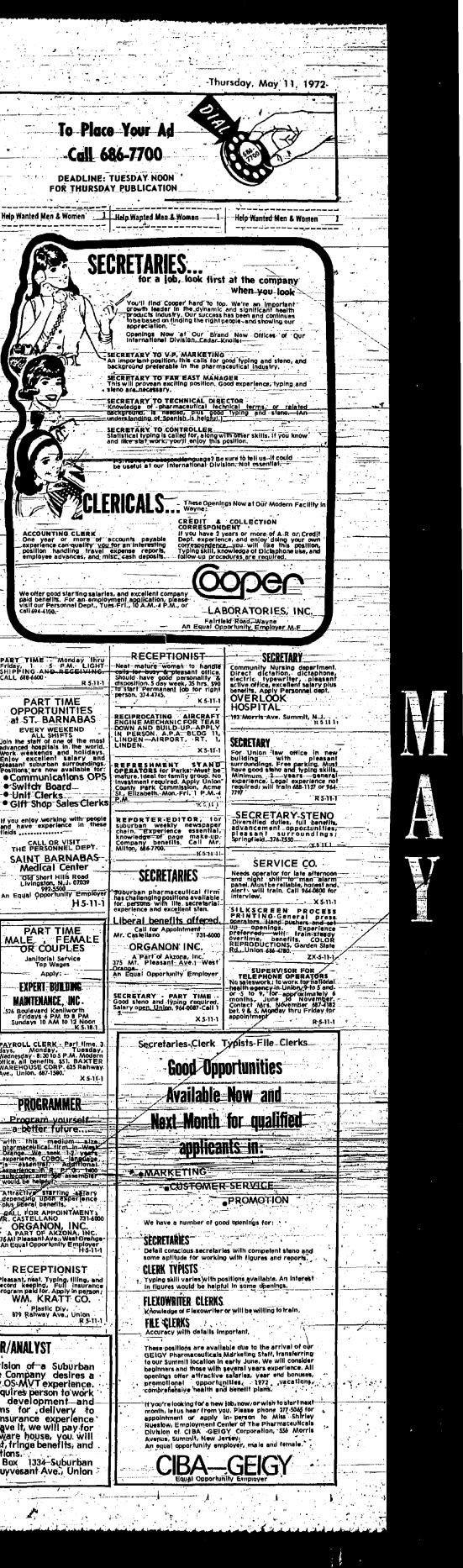
Keyes Martin Advertising on Saturday and <u>Nevine and the effective relief work of Billy</u> Most recently, National State Bank beat Keyes Martin on **Crosen** Sunday. In C-B's 14-0 opening victory over State Bank. Paul Naftali hurled a no-hitter and was backed by a 13-hit attack- In the other opening action. This week's schedule finds two games with 5:30 p.m. starting times on Saturday. State Bank takes on the Elksat Ruby Field and C-B Ledgor's New Jersey all-American team. He was named to the "Was far the and the starting times of the second team. In the Newark Star Bank takes on the Elksat Ruby Field and C-B Ledgor's New Jersey all-American team. He , by a 13-hit attack. In the other opening action, the Elks scored a run in the bottom of the last

and Ross Ackerman chipped in with 4, 2, 6 and Tuesday. 3. Zellout standouts were Art Freeman 10, Nell 3. DIPPER Director John Swedish-announced Bradie, 7, Ken Flockhart 3, and Lou Klein 1; that table tennis singles, four shouling contest, point. one-on-one basketball will continue in the boys This week's National "Leaguers find," from very school morning from 7:30 to 8:15 Harassers at Pomps at 7:80 a.m., Falcons at Munil the champlonships are determined. Carter-Bell the early leader as Senior loop action begins The_Soringfield_Senior-Baseball_League --- C-B powered to an easy 18-9 romp over the

-opened its season last weekend with four games > Elks. The victors slammed out 15 hits, paced by at Ruby and Meisel fields. Four teams with wMike Waughtai's three hits and six runs batted

at Ruby and Meisel fields. Four teams with and Mike Waughtal's three hits and six runs batted just lopped off the end of his basketball career. in and Mike Neibart's three h.B.T.s. Jerry at Tennessee with a 19-6 overall and 14-4.SEC. the eight through 10th grades. Carter Bell Manufacturing took the early eight strikeouts and yielding but live hits. lead in the 12 game season by downing National . In the day's other game, State Bank pushed vs. Kentucky, Southeastern vs. Missouri Valley.







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Public Notice IC NOTICE is hereby at the ordinarice set forth fuced at a m

ANTHORIZING CETAIN R E P A I R S A N D ALTERATIONS TO THE RECREATION CENTER ON STUYVESANT AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY QF UNION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND BOND ANJICIPATION NOTES. BOND NOTES

BE-IT ORDAINED Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Authority is berefit

2. Township of Union in the County of Union Including Suit not Timited to the following: (a) change exterior wall design on front elevation; (b) install new suspended grid type, acoustical celling in entire first floor dance floor area; (c) painting of, the walls of the dance-floor -area; (d) miscellaneous painting; (e) install modern folding doors (e) install modern folding doors of the gaine reven during the painting of the dance floor doors (e) install modern folding doors of the gaine reven during 116 is hereby appropriated to the payment proposed to the cost of the foregoing purposes. The sum he proceeds of the bonds authorized and the bonds authorized 25.11-116 appropriated by this ordinance.

 biso-modern affice so: sq. it, expense of said Township and (2) it is necessary to finance. said desired. Parking facilities, prime purpose by the issuance of location Route 22. Springtield, N.J. obligations of the said Township accessible to Garden State pursuant to the Locat Bond Law of Parkway, N.J. Turnpike, 15—New Jersey and (3) the estimated minutes Newark. Airport, Mrs. Cost of said purpose is \$22,000.00, approximation of the signal for the signal 121 bonds or notes increasary to t Issued for said purpose 320/500 00, and (6) the cost of suc
 S20,500.00, and (a) the cost of such purpose as hereinberge stated, includes The expenses immated to be associated by the subscription of such association of the subscription of subscription (subscription) of the subscr

-an acoregate principal amountnot exceeding \$20,500,00 are, hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law, Said bonds-shall bear interest at a rate perbe determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 4- To-finance said purpose, bondranticipallonnotes of said. Township of an aggregate principal amount nat exceeding principal amount nat exceeding This ordinance, the utiliarized of amount of notes hereby autiliarized of the stand shall be reduced by an c amount equal to the principal of the aggregate amount of standard and shall an ordinance shall at

NOTICES

DEATH

Thursday, May 11, 1972

-ENSENAT-Bartolor riday, May 5, 1972, of Union, N.J. usband of the late Antonia (ner Clar) father of James, Antonio an Bartolome: also survived by fiv

Lingmas, Millon, Rose, Doney, Lens and Mary, grandfather of <u>Timmothy J. Joseph</u>. The funerat Service was from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREV & SON, soy Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Pit, Irvington, on Wednesday, May 10, Inferment_Hollywood Cometeny. KNAUS- Theresia (neo Haas); on Thursday; MSV 4; 1972, of Union, beloved wife of Gothilf: Knaus, devoted mother of Kurt W, Knaus, the funeral service was at HAEBERLE 8. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton

LEYE-On Thursday, May 4, 1972, Carl, of 77 - 5, Maple Ave., Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Elsie (Dehnert), devoted father m H. Leve, brother of M oria schlader, one promer and one statem in Germany also survived by one grandchild and are great grandchild. Funeral service. was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on-Monday. Cremston private. Friends...so desiring may contribute to the American Cancer Sociaty.

MACALUSO-Jennie; ön Thursday, May 4, 1972, of Union, Jaughter of Madeline (neé Ballna) and the lete Sam Macaluso, sister of Charles, Joteph, Sam, Miss Gräce and Mrs. Mary Terroni, Funeral was from The GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 2800 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday, The Funeral Mass was at St. Michaels Church

PFEIFER—On Thursday. May 4. 1972; William R., of 12 Wygning Ave., Union, N.J., betound husband of Wilheimina (new Lingsch), devöder fahrer of William E.-Pfeifer and Mrs. Jume Minik, bother of Ars. Elizabeth Baldringer, and Mrs. Hatte Martin, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., I Union...on ...Monday...

POLLAK—Suddeniy, on Friday, May 5, 1972, William—J. Sr., of Linden Ave., Irvington, belovar, husband of Leone M. (nee Keintig), father of William-J. Jr., Richard J., and Carol M. Pollak, all af home, Mrs. Barbara Hoopes-of Pennsville; and Mrs. Elizabeth Szpiech of Maplewood, brother-of The Funeral Mass was from CAPEDEV & SON. P

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! (Fee	\$21.60)	·····		rownsnip or Olifon.	<u></u>

Medical school affiliates with Muhlenberg Hospital

Medicine and Dentistry-Rulgers ning in 1973. ledical' School and Muhlenberg Hospital, field, was announced this week.

ccording to Dr. James W. Mackenzie, deanthe College of Medicine and Dentistry, this ffiliation will help us become a four-year M.D. stitution. In accordance with... shes of our board of trustees and pending oval by the appropriate agencies, it will ase necessary for medical tents to continue into their third and fourth resently, Rutgers Medical School grants a naster of medical science degree to students essfully complete the school's two-Students must then apply to her school with an M.D. degree-granting ram. This coming fall, Rutgers will have

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Signing of a major affiliation between the students will be able to continue there begin-The affiliation will provide third-year students at the Medical School with clinical -experience in medicine, pediatrics, pathology, radiology, obstretics and gynecology. Even

patient experience in surgery and family practice as well. F. Edgar Davis, president of the hospital and, general manager of Newsweck, expressed the. ospital's pride in "the achievement of this educational landmark in our 95 years of service. This major affiliation has been a goal of the board of governors for a decade, and should be a symbol of great esteem to the greater Plainfield community, pointing up the value

Muhlenberg's académic efforts.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergin Jr., presiden

State organizing talks on services The seventh in a statewide series of information conferences sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs for local government and community officials will J be held Thursday, May 18, at the Lincoln School Conford

School, Cranford. The conferences, initiated March 23, are being held in nine locations throughout the state. The Cranford meeting, which begins at 7 tually, the hospital will also be providing p.m., will be attended by officials from Un and Middlesex ebunties.

> Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kranyer said the series of conferences has two major aims: to familiarize local officials with the services now available from the

FTC attorney outlines law of trade at teacher workshop The Young Presidents Organization dealt

An altorny addressed the Union County Workshop mission addressed the Union County Workshop in Economic Education last week, featuring a 20 million dollars in sales. The world-wide in Economic routation and services, reaturing a 20 million dollars in sales. The world-wide hist of speakers from industry and banking. The workshop, sponsored by the First NJ. Bank of thion and Springfield State Banky is <u>electronic components</u> conducted for high school teachers. The president of Jersey Mortgage Co.

ission's anti-trade and trust division. Manos outlined anti-monopoly laws and cited existing-Federal Trade regulations:

department and "to determine whether these assistance programs are effective and in roter relation to nublic needs.

An attorney with the Federal Trade Com- - Edgar P. Eaton Jr., president of the Carbone

Bank of tinion and Springfield State Banky is <u>electronic components</u> conducted for high school teachers. The president of Jersey Mortgage Co., James Manos, the FTC attorney, is coor-Elizabeth, Setton Stallard, explained un-dinator of textiles and furs for the com- derwriting procedures for mortgages. His company fina ced the Livingston Mall, as well as anartment houses and residential and inlustrial properties. The firm services half a million dollars worth of mortgages and \$75 million in income and mortgage loans.

Vic Levin of Union is Blood Bank chairman nd Dave Gittes of Springfield is trustee



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Packaging Corp., noted that workers' productivity has decreased in 20 years, Hig ompany manufactures packages, employs 200 workers and does a \$5 million business. ways to become president were through a family business, purchase of small companies, and working one's way up through a business.

JWV officers named by Elin Unger Post 273 Two Union men and a Springfield man were among new officers-and chairmen announce by Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans. Al Wasserman of Union is quartermaster

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Pact signed

Mrs. Ruff resigns

to run for clerk

The Board of Education and Springfield Teachers Association Monday night signed a two-year contract which will raise starting salaries for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from the present \$8,200 ally to \$8,650 next year and \$9,175 for the 1972-73 school year. The board meeting, conducted before some

35 citizens at the Florence Gaudineer School, was also the setting for the resignation of Doris Ruff, who has served since 1970. Mrs. Ruff announced that she is leaving the board -because-she_is_a-Democratic candidate for township clerk and because "Springfield has

always, proudly and rightly, kept its partisan separate and apart from its Board of The teacher contract was signed, just before the start of the meeting, by Ruth Weisman, board president; Roosevelt Williams, president

f the STA, and William Hannah, who headed the negotiating team for the faculty members. UNDER THE NEW contract, teachers with pachelor's degrees next year will be paid a starting salary of \$8,650, rising in 17 steps to a maximum of \$15.375. Their salaries for 1972-73 will range from \$9,175 to \$15,900. The present scale is \$8,200 to \$14,600. For those with master's degrees, the scales

will be, for next year, \$9,475, with 18 increments to \$16,875; for 1972-73, \$10,025 to \$17,425-Th present range is \$9,000 to \$15,900. For leachers who have completed the six-year...level of graduate work (doctoral equivalent), the scales will be, for next year, \$10,075 to \$17,475; for 1972-73, \$10,650 to \$18,160.

Their present range is \$9,600 to \$16,500; The contract covers-approximately leachers. Of these, some 60 percent now ha bachelor's degrees, 36 percent have master degrees and four percent are at the six-year

"Other sections of the contract include summer salaries of \$800 for teachers and \$1,050 for the summer school director. Grievance procedures have been streamlined and in-li with rulings elsewhere, a teacher may defer-

(Continued on page 23)



Clerk candidate backs Stiso, Wasserman ticket

Arthur H. Buehrer, Regular Organization Township Committeemen, the elected Republican of Union County candidate for Republican county committee and Republicans Township Clerk in the June 6 primary, this who helped the Republican Party win in 1971. week announced his endorsement of Ed This hardly can be called a hand picked group (Rusty) Stiso Jr. and Bob Wasserman, since there were over a hundred in aftendance Republican candidates for_Township Com- -"It seems to me that those who are trying t Buchrer stated, "I was selected by the oftal Republican party screening comm

photo_on_Page 3.

Extra attractions

Rotarian, a Gabler upright piano with carved legs will be auctioned off in mid-afternoon, with Mary-Feins, Rotary chairman, handling the bidding: Auction arrangements are being made by Harry Kolb-a club member: The winner will have the plane transport distance of Springfield.

The other feature, arranged by the Military

Amaleur Radio Service, will permit patrons,

the Republican count planned for event Regular. Organization Republican of Union County line also have my full support. If the so-- enthusiastic campaigns held at Dayton in

free, of charge, to have messages transmitted-by radio to servicemen and women around the A group of local ham operators will be Stationed at a pools on the flee market grounds tled in with the military radio network. It will be necessary to turnigh only the name, address and APO number, and the messages will be received at any point, within 48 hours.

Charlie Brown theme for Walton School fair

The annual spring fair of the Edward Walton School, Springfield will be held on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds. The theme of this year's fair will be "Charlie Brown and His Friends." Attractions will include games, a white elephant table, a cake decorating contest, reshments and prizes for everyone.

Government topic for Women Voters A unit meeting of the Springfle engue of Women Voters will be held th ening at 8:15 at the home of Ann Coh

54 Springbrook rd. Municipal government will t discussed and the chairman, Myrn Wasserman, will present Phase 2 of the League's in-depth study of the various forms of local government. All memb



WORKING TOGETHER ---- Dole Da candidate for township clerk, map campaign strategy.

call 376-0400 for Police Department or First Ald Squad 376-0144 for Fire Departme 376-6440 for 'hot line' on drug problems

In case of emergency

by teachers and board

PARTY PLANNERS- Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, left, senior citizen_coordinator to the Springfield Recreation Department; Steve Maglione, director of recreation, and Mrs.-Madeline Lancaster, president of Group I - Senior Citizens, outline plans for the Senior Citizens' 10th anniversary luncheon to be held on Wednesday, May 31 at

Zucker, Donington call for unity of GOP party-

Len Zucker and Scott Donington, Regular petuate control of the local Republican party by Republican candidates for the Township political bossism." Committee in the June primary, at a recent. Donington told his running mates on the campaign kickoff, called upon their local Regular Republican slate that experience in district leader running mates to help them to local government and civic activities should be prevent a "takeover of the municipal GOP by a the only criteria in choosing candidates for Regular Rev opposition slate of candidates on the "Union County Organization" line were "hand ploked by a small selective group in order to per-

noon in the Presbyterian Church Parish House

Host family needed for AFS exchange student next year

issued this week by Charlie B. Manio, AFS the Springfield library board, chairman of student from the Philippines who has attended Reart Fund Drive for the last five years, for-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, mer president of the Springfield Republican Springfield, this year. Club and manager of the championship Springfield, this year. He declared:

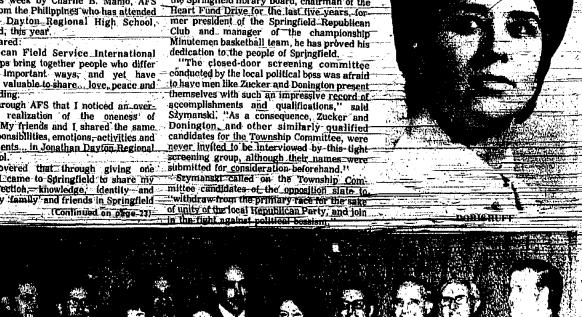
'American Field Service_International scholarships bring together people who differ "The closed door screening committee in some important ways, and yet have conducted by the local political boss was afraid in some important ways, and yet nave to have men like Zicker and Donington present something valuable to share... love, peace and to have men like Zicker and Donington present to themselves with such an impressive record of "IT is through AFS that I noticed an over-"IT is through AFS that I noticed an over-whening realization of the oneness of Szymanski, "As a consequence, Zucker and mankind. My friends and I shared the same Donington, and other similarly qualified deas, responsibilities, emotions-activities and candidates for the Township Committee, were

- campaign manager, cited -Zucker's

qualifications as president of the Springfield Republican Club, attorney to the Springfield Free Public Library, campaign headquarters manager of the past GOP campaigns; chair-man of the Springfield Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive; activity in the Temple Sharey Shalom Brotherhood and as Springfield area representative of the Cornell University Alumni Association, as "typical of the idership qualities desired in a local township

Szymanski continued, "Scott Domington has Minutemen basketball team, he has proved his dedication to the people of Springfield.

quiet moments... in Jonathan Dayton Regional never invited to be interviewed by this tight





(12th) and Paul Penard (Fifth). Not present for the photo were Otto Burkhardt (Second), Babbie Remlinger (Fifth), Bob Planer (Sixth), Len Garner (Seventh), Selma Yarrow (Eighth), Nancy Miller (Ninth), Dave Zurav and Eleanor Brooks (10th), Tom and Denise Galtaro (11th) and Gert Del Vecchio (13th)

CAMPAIGN TEAM - Len Zucker and Scott Donington, Regular Republicari condidates for Township Committee, present their running mates in various district leader primary races : from left. Nick Episcopo (First District), Hank Bultman

(Ninth), Martha Worswick (12th), Hal Dennis (Eighth), Pam Donington (Fourth), Donington, Kathy Francis (Second), Lola



children except those attending the James Caldwell School, effective in September of this At a special meeting called to consider only the one matter, and before almost 100-con-cerned citizens, the board voted to close-the Raymond-Chisholm-School because of a declining school population and outmoded facilities and to distribute children from the Chisholm area between the Thelma Sandmeie

and Edward Walton schools. Those two schools will be treated as a unit under the board plan, which is basically the one proposed by the board for public discussion o The Walton School will have kindergarten

youngsters and all children from the three school area in Grades 4 and 5. The Sandmete School will house kindergarteners and all first second and third graders

Again, the plan, will not affect operations at Caldwell, which will continue from kin-dergarten to the fifth grade for all children Following the meeting, Ruth Weisman, board president, disclosed-plans to build a payed sidewalk from the Sandmeier School to Walton to provide a route for children walking to school or driven by their parents to either school. She also noted that most of the kindergarteners from the former Chishelm area will attend Walton, but some living closer to S. ingfield avenue will go to Sandmeier

VOTING IN FAVOR of the plan were Jame Adams, Seymour Margulies, Michael McIntyre, Zachary Schneider and Röbert Southward. McIntyre heads the advisory school planning committee which submitted Those opposed were August-Caprio, Canio

Casale and Mrs. Weisman. -Public opinion had appeared perhaps even (Continued on page 23



Rob Seager, Mike Staub, Karen Kaplan and Ed Bilous were elected-to the office of prosident, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the Student Council e on the elections held last week.

Two unusual features have been added to the list of attractions at the Heritage Day of the Springfield Rotary Club Sunday from 10.a.m. to 6 n.m. a' the Raymond Chisholm School. commutee as intimated, then why are un competen to an area sidelight of this year's elections is the fact that state of candidates against the present county all winners are Mountainside residents. Current Student Council officers are Bonnie and the state of candidates?

space of candidates? "Stiso, Wasserman; Buehrer and the Bernstein Daniel Levine, Judy Lowenstein and Regular Organization Republican County: Seager, serving as president, vice president, Committee candidates represent the secretary and treasurer, respectively. Election Buehrer added. The opposition candidates of council representatives will be held in the fall, but the new Student Council-Officers-willffice before the current school



ian candidate in the Sixth ser, county commi District, and Arthur H. Buehrer, Regular Organization Republican of Union County

the Plaza and Debbie Stavitsky as his high school girlfriend. Tickets can be obtained at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376-5884, or at the door. See article and other (Photo by E. G. Cardina



discredit this screening committee are t who were nowhere to be seen during the campaign of 1971. They hardly can be called dedicated, broad-based Republicans, if they will-only support their choice of candidates rer continued, "I have the full support o hairman, Angelo (Duke) Menza. The slate of

saw fit to endorse me for township clerk-but be inducted into-

