

ing a trip to Hawaii, among a wide one of the leaders today; variety of projects. That is the story of the . Springfield Senior Citizens, who have just celebrated their 10th anniversary as a formal organization

From 30 of the town's older residents who The following summary of the Seniors' met a decade ago to plan activities for their history was prepared by Mrs. Ellen Carspare time to 230 men and women now busy michael, who was the first president and is still "Reading in the March 15, 1962, issue of the

former Springfield Sun, a notice inserted by Edward J. Ruby, recreation director, that he desired to organize a program for Springfield senior citizens, some interested folks got buy. By phoning, talking and going to friends, and neighbors, Mr. Ruby was able to announce in the May 10 issue that the first meeting of serior citizens would be held May 16 at the American Legion Hall. The meeting was attended by about 30 seniors and was a success.

Ann Lisa, secretary charge. - Mrs. Recreation Department, greeted the guests and gave them name tags. At the time of organization the mayor of the town was Philip Del Vecchio. The committeeman in chaite of recreation was Arthur M. Falkin. During our

"A speaker from Trenton, Annabelle Story of the Department on Aging, spoke to us: We also had a speaker from the Summit Golden Age-Club, Mrs. George Garburg, director. The Recreation Department had called upon the Springtield Women's Club for help and Mrs. Robert Buffington, president, and her committee had the tables decorated with flowers.

"A salad was served along with ho cake and coffee. Candies were also on the table for the ones with a sweet tooth. This was friendly warm meeting and it was decided to hold the next meeting on June 13. "With summer on us, we did not meet again

until September. At this meeting Mr. Ruby was (Continued on page 39)

Primary to decide GQP control in township

Dems to tab convention delegates permitted for first time This Tuesday's primary election, featuring a Tuesday, according to a reminder capable candidates for public office. Until now a citizen who had voted in the party

AIR'-WEATHER FRIENDS ---- Brushing up an preparations for the annual-Walton PTA fair, to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, with a Charlie Brown and his friends theme, are, left to right,

Jonathan Silverman, Anne Brennan, Lavalla Colemon-and Snaopy (who in private life is really Chris Consales). There will be games, contests and refreshments for Peanuts of all ages, "^-(Photo by Greg Koep)

Pros and cons of town houses debated with variance decision set for June 13

was submitted by the Board of Adjustment. and some are being used for nonresidential BY ABNER GOLD After a hearing of more than two hours on an ____That_recommendation was read by Deputy __purposes, and that the land is cut off from e to permit Mayor

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Party crossover voting

down-the-line battle for control of the local Republican organization as well as a Democratic contest for delegates to the national convention which will name a presidential candidate next month, will be the first to be conducted under a court ruling issued last week which permits the crossover of voters from one party to the other, no matter which party they voted in last year in the primary. Any registered voter may take part on Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, simply by requesting either a Republican or Democratic ballot. She stressed the importance of using "this op-portunity to influence party policies, elect responsible party officials and help choose

minary had to wait two years without voting in pose primaries before being able to change to the other party. Anyone seeking further in-formation on the primary election may call Marge Halpin, LWV voters service chairman, at 379-7158.

ONE REPUBLICAN slate, designated as Regular Republican Organization of Union County (RORUC), is headed by Edward N. Stiso Jr. for a three-year term as township committeeman, and Robert B. Wasserman, for a one-year unexpired term. This state is backed the GOP-municipal chairman, Angelo Menza, and the two incumbent GOP township committeemen, William Ruocco and Norman The opposing slate, Regular Republican

(RR), is headed by Leonard B. Zucker, for the three-year term, and J. Scott Donington, for the one-year, term. They are backed by leaders of the GOP organization which controlled Town - (Continued_on page 8)

managers for the Regular Organization _ Republican of Union County candidates in Springfield's primary on Tuesday, this week



construction of a luxury apartment "town house" development in the Baltusrol Top area along the Summit line, the Township Committee Tuesday night announced that it will present its decision on the matter at its June 13 meeting.

Some 40 people attended the meeting at Town Hall, and virtually all who spoke opposed the variance, primarily on the grounds that the land should be acquired under Green Acre state funds for use by the Union County Park Commission

A similar variance request was turned down spring by the Summit Common Council and an appeal from that decision is already. before the courts.

The case for the applicant was presented by The Township Committee was acting on a

Robert Weltchek, who is ill. The Board of Adjustment, in urging the use variance, noted that the property, along Old Coach road and also known as the Coradi property or "Hidden Valley," is located in an S-20 residential zone in Springfield, calling for half-acre one-family lots.

The board noted that contiguous properties in Summit are in a much lower residential zone;

Summit, in addition to the main entrance on Baltusrol road (which becomes summit road in Springfield) Pfaltz; in his statement to the governing

Zucker, Donington rip Dems, charge bossism in own party

The case for the applicant was presented by Leonard Zuckar and Scott Dönlington, Zucker said, "The do-nothing Democratic former Assemblymen Hugo Pfaltz, attorney Leonard Zuckar and Scott Dönlington, Zucker said, "The do-nothing Democratic for the double and the second accused the present Democratic ad as Sources of Rent housing for music control National States office at Morris and Linden ministration of rating to live up to its or its and Linden Traine, Chigana housing for recreation avenues which will remain open Both Italian ministration of failing to live up to its previous recommendation favoring azvariance which campaign promises. improvements

Donington stated. "No innovative programs for the continued growth of our town have been started by the Democrats, although we have seen a steady growth in our tax bite." Bob Szymański, campaign manager, statedthat the Zucker-Donington slate presents the stronger tream to defeat the Democrats in November, "Our opponents have yet to state the civic experience and volunteer service that might qualify them for elective office. An awareness of the town's problems can be

endeavor," Szymanski said. "Lenny and Scott have shown their leader-

many aspects of our town's affairs." "Zucker is the attorney to the Springfield library board, president of the local Republican Club, vice-president of the Temple Sharey Shalom Men's Club; Springfield chairman of the cerebral palsy fund drive, Cornell University alumni representative for the Springfield area and a successful prac-

"Donington is a former township prosecutor, president of the Springfield GOP Club, attorney to the Springfield library board, assistant, recreation, director, director, of the youth basketball program for 10 years, chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Springfield for the last five years, director of the Youth Baseball League, member of the Springfield Lions Club and the Knights of

Court ruling forces The board urged granting of a variance with special provisions to control drainage, with a two banks to close buffer zone and shrubbing and with a second road to provide access to Ashland avenue in township branches Two Springfield branch offices of two national banks will be required to cease

operations by June 30 as a result of an order signed last week in Newark by U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence A. Whipple. Judge Whipple's order requires Union_Center National Bank to close its branch office at 783 Mountain ave,, and the National-State Bank to cease operations in a trailer office it maintains at Rt. 22 and Brown avenue. The order also forbids the banks from relocating the branches in question anywher

avenues, which will remain open. Both Union-Center and National State said they will not appeal the order and will close the brai

nden-

concerned. The order came as a result of a Third Circuit Court of Appeals decision in Philadelphia highest court reversed an earliet U.S. District Court decision, which had rejected a claim by Springfield State Bank that the opening of the Union Center and National State branches in 1969 violated the home office protection to . (Continued on page 10)

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Musical token of appreciation

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool Hand will offer a free out-of-floor concert to the residents of Springfield and Mountainside as a musical token of appreciation for their continued support the band and its activities.

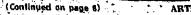
The concert will be held on the front lawn of the high school from -7 to 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, June 17. Among the selections to be played are the "Poet and Peasant Overture," "On the Mall" march, "Little English Girl" murch, 'Exodus'' and tunes from "Man of La Mancha."

issued the following statement: "We are indeed pleased to have had the opportunity of presenting Ed Stiso Jr., Bob Wasserman and Art Buchrer to the voters of Springfield. Our three candidates possess varied qualifications which make them stand out as individuals who would serve as elected representatives of Springfield with the highest degree of both skill and integrity."

Bill Ruocco and Norman-Banner, campaign-

the three year term, has lived in Springfield for over 25 years. He is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep and Georgetown University where he majored in history, Ed is an alumnus of the Seton Hall School of Law and a member of the New Jersey State Bar and the Union County Bar Association. He served in the office of the Public Defender, Appellate Section, for two years and is now in private practice main taining his law office in Springfield. Jamos Catholie Church since his grammar school days and has served as an alter boy, chief lector and adult supervisor for the CYO and instructor for the high school-GCD. He has always participated actively in projects which

ED STISO JR.



POINTED REMINDER - Helen Maguire, staff member at Town Hall, hopes her triend Tally gets the point of her suggestion that the town's annual dog clinic, with free

Ruocco and Banner endorse

Stiso, Wasserman, Buehrer

garage on Center street. All participating pups must be leashed.

rables shots for all licensed pets, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the municipal

ARTHUR BUEHRER



. ROBERT WASSERMAN

APPING PLANS 3 Len Zucker and Scott Donington, Township Committee candidates, discuss their campaign with the two Regular Republican, candidates opposing Duke Menza, municipal GOP chairman, for county committee seats in the 12th District. From left to right are Zucker, Martha Worswick, Donington and Sig.

gained only by activities in many fields of civic ship and civic decication by participation in

ticing attorney in his own law form."

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Togetherness, tonnage make drive 'the best

past Saturday marked the most su cipiul glass and paper drive in Springfield to date, according to the Springfield Save Our : Environment Committee, both in total (onnage med in and in the fact that families pitched in sether to assist. Truckers who had confor newspapers, and the balance of the glan, and to be stacked for a return trip of the truck a Sunday. The statement added:

The statement added: "The roster of recognition includes II adults" 124 young people, and their names are ed here for special thanks in view of the lay weekend and the extra time a half them put in on Sunday as well: Andre, William Doerrier, Alma Eernandez, Meroja Forman, Murry Hurwitz, Peggy Handler, Charlotte Karp, Edna Klein, Dick Arthall. Joyce Pinkava, Carol Szymanski and

ller worked along with David Baranek Baranek, Jimmy Blaboill, Joseph Christopher Consales, Carlos Fer-Eugenia Fernandez, Juanita Fer-Richard Fernandez, Robert Fernandez, Doug Forman, Joel-Gelwarg,-Hagemeyer, Barbara Hammer, Marilyi Hammer, Jonathan Karp, Stephen Klein, Victor Kuring, David Lewis, Ron Majewski, Marc Needleman, <u>Amy</u> Prager, Larry Prager, Christopher Smith and David Szymanski, . In the future, the SOE spokesman disclosed. the processing of the glass will be greatly factilisted by the purchaser's agreement_to accept the glass with metal-rings-left-on. to here were encouraged to keep on aving for SOE with the note that their task will B'eased for the next collection. Fils will be at the Jonathan Dayton Region

High School_parking lot, Mountain aven pringfield, for newspaper and glass, June 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Ledig is awarded

M.D. in Wisconsin MILWAUKEE, WIS. - Dr. Carl D. Ledig, 25. _region's annual spring planning con of Springfield, was among 101 Medical College Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. degrees recently at graduation ceremonies. Dr. Ledig is a 1968 graduate of Johns Hopkins of the region, will preside. Workshop sessions University: He will serve a surgery internship will-follow, at which plans-techniques and at Milwaukee County General Hospital in goals for the coming season will be formulated. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ledig of 188 Milltown rd. in

Miss Landau awarded

college_nursing_degree___ Ellen B. Landau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills has been signed by producer-Springfield, was awarded a baccalaureate Scott and Eave Dunaway in ... Oklahoma legree in nursing from Boston University on Crude," which Kramer will bring to the screen etts General Hospital in Boston. set in the oil field days of the 1900s.

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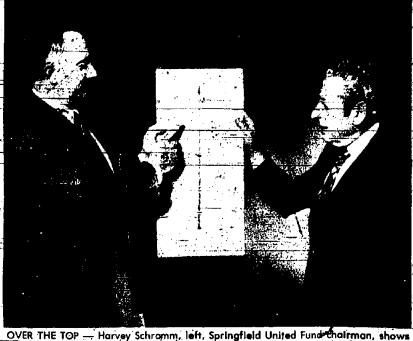
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Saul Freeman, secretary, that the compaign to help 13 beneficiary agencies has surpassed its goal for the first time. He said the total collected and pledged is now five percent over the goal of \$15,000, and checks for 75 percent of their gliecations have already been sent to the Red Gross, Family Service, N.J. Association for Retarded Children, SAGE, Salvation Army, National Genetics Foundation, Mental Health Association, USO. - Urban League, Visiting Nurse Association, Gir Scouts, YWCA and Boy_Scouts. (Photoby Marty Feins).

Tips for traffic safety

- 3. A borrowed car has run off a straight and

-investigation-schowed-that-one-of the rear tires

example_of_an_accident

Public Notice

- NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTCE that. FIRST applied to the Township Committee by the Township Springried, County of Union for Elenary Retail Distribution-License D.5. for premises located at 727-763 Morris_TUMDIKE, Springried, N.3-

ringfield, N.J. Dbjections, if any, should be ade immediately in writing to conore H. Worthington, which in the Township of Unatial in the County of United

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Hingham, Ma. 02043 ECTORS ILLIARD J.-COAN IS Club CL., Roslyn IS Club CL., Roslyn

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are a total of five drivers involved.

Ask a question. "Who's at fault?"

abuse and neglect

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Accident reports are filled with faulty

responsibility. It is highly probably that none of

the accidents would have occured had not a

faulty assumption been made. Remember,

Another reminder: A new defensive driving

good drivers, defensive drivers, never assum

SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT. "I assumed" or "I thought" are two -phrases most often heard by traffic accident investigators.

Many accidents occur because one driver assumed the other was or was not going to perform some driving act Examples of driving assumptions which

1: Driver No. 1 is waiting to exit from a rivate drive, side street, or shopping center Answer: All of the or shopping center failed to perform some driving act of meet a driveway and enter a traffic flow (another treet). He observes another vehicle No. 2) in this traffic flow: this vehicle has it's right directional signal on and even appears to have slowed for a turn. Driver No. 1, assuming the other vehicle is going to turn, enters the raffic flow, meanwhile vehicle No. 2 continue on a straight course. The result; a traffic ac

2. At rear-end collision between two cars occurs at an intersection where there is /a traffic light. Vehicle No. 2 has struck vehicle No. 1 in the rear. Driver No. 2 states, "The ligh began to change from green to amber and I hought the car in front of me was going to keep going so I hadn't planned on stopping."

Local delegates go to ORT workshop

Mrs. Howard Walters, president, and vicepresidents Mrs. Sanford Saunders, Mrs. Roger Keehn, Mrs. Ronald Jacobson and Mrs. Samuel Lubash are delegates from the Springfield Chapter of the North Centeral Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) to the erence on

Mrs. Sheldon Rudin, newly-elected president Mrs. Leonard Birnbaum of New Providence is the region chairman and Mrs. Albert Green berg of Colonia is co-chairman

Mills set for oil film

HOLLYWOOD - Academy Award-winner lirector Stanley Kramer to st for-Columbia Pictures. An original screenpla Landau has joined the staff of the .. by Marc Norman, the romance-action film A



held on Wednesday from noon to 2...p.m in the YWCA auditorium. YWCA membera-and their guests have been invited to attend

A heler business meetin llowed by a progr entified <u>"How Does Our</u> Garden Grow? depicting the ways that hundreds of volunteers share respon-sibiliity in the YWCA's work

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MOHN F. LEBOR 212 Oliver Rd., Elouanti, Ohlo 45215 EDWARD A. MERKLE 465 Herkimer Ave., 'Heworth, N.J. 07641 ADRIAN O'KEEFFE 1415 Commonwealth Ave., W. Newton, Ma. BERNARD. M.: O'KEEFFE' Box 456. Box 456, Dosterville, Ma. 02635 Spfid Leader, June 1, 8, 1972 (Fee \$48.30 he volunteer personne ommittee.



Closed for month of July

3 persons hurt last week in 7 traffic accidents The Springfield Police Department reported three persons hurt in seven traffic accidents

On May 24, Neal Keselica, 5, of 28 Fernhill nd. Springtield, suffered a teg injury and was taken to Overlook Hospital when his bicycle was hit by a car driven by Concetta Stock-

berger of 2 Treetop dr., Springfield, police said The child-was-riding-down Fernhill road "when the collision occurred at a curve as th car proceeded up the same street, police said

On the same day, Gertrude Neldenberg of 40 Tudor ct., Springfield, struck a utility pole when her car reportedly went out of control on S. Springfield avenue. Mrs. Nelder to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Sound and was treated and released.

-Last Thursday an accident occurred -Hillside avenue when a car driven by Lind Schuman of Westfield attempted to make a left urn into the Springfield State Bank driveway Police said a collision took place when a vel driven by Frances LaMorgese, of 257 Hillsi ave., Springfield, attempted to pass Mis Schuman's car

On Friday a collision took place at the intersection of S. Springfield-avenue and Evergreen avenue. Luisa Porcella of Cranford was driving on S. Springfield avenue when a car driven by Lois Kaish of 23 Smithfield dr., Springfield, pulled out of Evergreen road and Mrs. Porcella's automobile, polici

On Saturday an accident occurred at a cap-wash sponsored by the Daylon High School band, in the high school parking lot. Connie Sauer of Mountainside suffered leg injuries, I which she was treated and released at Overlook Hospital, when she was momentarily pinned -between two cars, the report said.

was flat and had little if any tread left on it an 'A' car driven by Marc. Merrill of '485. Morris ave. Springfield, was backing up and caught Miss Sauer between his vehicle and that of_ Isabelle Adler of 56 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, who was parked, police said. On the same day an accident took place in the easthound lane of Rt. 24. Sidney Vreeland o Union was driving in the left lane. A car driven by Malcolm Bohrod of 49 Hemlock ter., Springfield attempted to make a left turn into the east-west cutoff for Main street and a collision occurred, police-reported.

----On Monday, Tooker avenue was the scene. an accident. Marianna D'Andrea of 78 Tooke ave. was slowing for a right turn into Another reminder: A new detensive uniting class is now_forming. Interested licensed drivers should contact Sgt. Richard E. Goetzke Apicella of 209 Bryant ave., Springfield, hit her vehicle from the rear, police said.

Springfield library announces donation of books on Poland

The Springfield Public Library this week Modern Polish Literature," "Polish and announced that a "sizable collection of books in English on the subject of Polish culture, history and literature has now been assembled through the interest and generosity of the Polish National Alliance Group 3133 of Moun-atorial alliance in the interest and generosity of the Polish National Alliance Group 3133 of Moun-atorial alliance in the interest and generosity of the Polish National Alliance Group 3133 of Moun-analiterature in the interest and generosity of the Polish National Alliance Group 3133 of Moun-analiterature in the interest interest in the interest i

It has taken over a year of searching and ordering through American and Foreign, sources to obtain these books for the library collection. The statement added, The volumes are on display in the adult area of the library rom now through June.

Two recordings of Polish dances have also been added to the collection; "The Songs and Dances of the Polish Ballet 'Slask' " and Frankie Yankovic with "The All-Time Great

The books have been selected for adult, youth and children's reading interests. With the exception of two reference works, "The Cambridge History of Poland" and an English and Polish dictionary, all books and records may circulate. The children's books includ lography, non-fiction and one picture book he youth books are mainly about history and lographies of famous people.

Contemporary material is found in such books as "Katyn: a Crime withour Parallel" and "Five Centuries of Polish Poetry, 1450-1970." Published within the last year or two are two novels; "The Appeal" by Andrzeuewski and "The Inn" by Stryjkowski. In 1971 Iranek-Osmecki wrote "He Who Saver One Life," an account of the rescue of Jews In

Other works designed for students and for general - information are "Introduction to

Swim day camp opens at pool on June 26

A competitive swim day camp will begin June 26 at the Garden State=Swim=Pool Berkeley Heights. The camp is for children between the ages of 7 and 12. The camp will include swimming, day.

trips, arts and crafts and recreational games. dditional information may be obtained by calling the Garden State Swim Pool, 464-9849

Miss_Ring honored JoAnne Ring of 24 Norwood rd., Springfield, was named to the dean's list at-Jersey City State College

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Architecture of Poland," Out of print for some time, and made available only recently by reprint is "The Deluge" by Sienklewicz. "Merrily We Sing: 108 Polish Folksongs" by Pawlowska includes the music with the lyrics for each folksong. To date the only reader dealing enclusively with 20th Century. Polish prome is "Fifthem

with 20th Century Polish prose is "Fifteen Modern Polish Short Stories" by Alexander Schenker. These unabridged, annotated stories, each by a different author, are preceded by an English-language blography. Footnotes and a glossary are at the end of the book. Schenker is chairman of the department-

Slavic languages and literature at Yale ADVERTISEMENT

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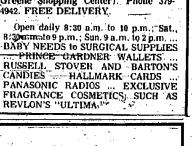
Two major problems in early days of surgery were shock and infection. Effective anesthesia was not developed until late in the 19th Century.

Patients undergoing surgery were either conscious, physically knocked unconscious or in a state of complete inebriation. In any case, the pain-of ncision and internal cutting usually got hrough to them. The result in the overwhelming

number of cases was shock so deep that he patient died immediately or soon after the operation. Today, surgery is one of the more gifted and most promising branches of medicine. Operations considered "major" just 15 years ago are now handled as routine res.-Operating-mortalities-are very rare.

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Kesselhaut: a Planning Board member, commented on the requirement for shrub plantings by Channel Lumber which adjoins Mountain View Gardens and pledged action

representing the interests of tenants through

appeals to state and-federal agencies

protection and relief from rent increases

The Springfield Township Committee

guidelines provide the only official restrictions on landlords in matters of rent. Tenants were

left, and Arthur.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS ---- The Springfield Lions Club, at_a__ recent meeting at the Mountainside Inn. entertained four Springfield cash award recipients and their parents, as a part of their new grant-in-aid scholarship program. Three of the girls are enrolled in nursing program of local hospitals

the Planning Board, met recently with Jack Resnik, president of the Mountain View Garden

loose tiles and generally poor maintenance had been reported to the landlord over a long period

of time but nothing had been done about them.

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actions extend from reprimands to fines for : guideline

He sought official township aid.

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Clancy, Kesselhaut offer aid

to leader of embattled tenants

The Two. Democratic candidates for violations of the township's building and health Township Committee, Incumbent Donald ordinances. - Clancy and Arthur Kesselhaut, a member of Kesselhaut; a Planning Board member.

Resnik, president of the mountain view tenant com-Tenants Association, to review tenant com-plaints of poor maintenance. Resnick stated toward getting these planted. Resnik has been active in Springfield Resnik has been active in Springfield

re sought official cownanip and. Clancy, who as a townahip committeeman voiced its concern over the rent increase serves on the Board of Health and has conditions, but indicated that the federal

departments of the town, pledged that he would ______ on landlords in matters of rent. Tenants were take whatever official action is open to him to ______ advised to inform the Internal Revenue Service

see to the correction of these conditions. These of increases that seemed in excess of the

NDING AN EAR _____ Township Committeeman Donald Clancy,

Kesselhaut, right, Democratic candidates for the governing body in November and

Tuesday's primary election, discuss complaints of poor building maintenance

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and the fourth is a student in the field of optometr Pictured, left to right, dre Herbert Kern, Lions grant-in-ald committee chairman, Nancy Geoghan, Ruth Kitzing, Jamie Dewart, Marie Tarantula and the Lions president, Richard

Methodist Church sends 2 delegates to yearly-session

The yearly session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Monday through

Wednesday at Drew University, Madisor according to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green. Delegates rom the local Methodist Church are Virgini Gleitsmann, and Pastor Dewart. Sessions of the Annual Conference will

held in Baldwin Auditorium of the university with the resident Episcopal leader, Bisho Prince A, Taylor Jr., presiding. The clergy will meet in executive session at 9 a.m. on Monday to vote on matters regarding the ministry. Tuesday evening, delegates from the North ern New-Jersey Conference to the Genera

Conference of the United Methodist Church held recently at Atlanta, will report to the Conference. Pastor Dewart will be a convene at the session for one of the small discussion ntments for the 1972-73 church year will

be fixed by Bishop Taylor at the Wednesday afternoon plenary session. Pastor Dewart expects to be appointed to the Springfield church for his ninth year. The evening will mark the close of the conference with the ordination-of-deacons and elders at Chathar United Methodist Church

USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-away. Sell-

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

RECENT PROGRESS mental health centers-is What has been happening prominont-in the picture. recently along the front of the Supported by federal, state, long struggle against mental and community funds, some ----- 450 of these centers are-fur-The size and cost of the nishing or getting ready to -

problem show that it hasn't provide services to a en conquered: an estimated population of 60 million 20 million afflicted in the U.S. and a yearly cost estimated at 21 billion But the picture isn't promising findings, a hopeless, Actually a great discovery was made that

But the picture isn't discovery was made that hopeless. Actually, a great discovery was made that deal-of progress has been brings hope of curing or made in just the past-twelve preventing some kinds of made in just the past-twelve mental retardation by i alghlights show.----- fecting patients with a virus. Alcoholism, now becoming Overall evidence of accepted as an illness, has progress is available, too. This been recognized as a massive lies in the concrete fact that public health problem. To there was a sharp drop in 1971 provide a comprehensive in the continuing decline in attack, a new National numbers of patients in mental Institute of Alcohol Abuse and hospitals. Not only did the Alcoholism has been number of such patients go established in the National down sizeably (35,392 less Institute of Mental Health. than the year before), but also The attack on drug abuse the rate has been stepped up a great celerated. deal. Educational and

rehabilitative_activities an research and training were accelerated, President Nixo established an office of specia action to coordinate and in tensify programs, includin those of the armed forces:

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We have made child men fiealth a top priority and in creased efforts in research training, and service Especially encouraging has been the beginning of six major projects for child ad-vocacy in different-parts of the

country. Community mental health services and centers to provide them continued to grow and mature. A survey o esources showed some 3,00 facilities in the U.S. providing, 17, kinds of mental health

services The network of com prehensive community Moving 10 or FROM This Area?



Regional board set for meeting Tuesday The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Deerfield School, Mountainside: The Regional District comprise

Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood Kentiworth, Mountainside an Mountainside and Springfield and operates four high schools.

Rotarians change date and location of Heritage Day

With a change in cation, final plans have been made l pringfield Rotary Club for its first annua leritage Day Festival Sunday morning and ifternoon, on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountainside.

Rain caused postponement of the origina event at the Raymond Chisholm School on May 21, but new-arrangements permit additiona space for the many altractions sch Almost 70 exhibitors will be included in the major event, the flea market, which begins at

10,a,m. A display of antique cars, bands and an art exhibit for students in elementary and high school are among the other features. -The Springfield First Aid souad ambu will be on display, together with assistance -from the Springfield Police Reserve squad to. maintain traffic flow and security on the show

Food stands are being set up for frankfurters, hamburgers-and-beverages. During the af-ternoon, an upright plano will be auctioned off with Marty Feins, general chairman, a auctioneer. The piano was donated through efforts of the Hillside Rotary-Club.

Plans are also being made for local/radio ham operators to be stationed at a booth, tied in_ with the military radio network. Patrons, free of charge, will be able to have radio messages nitted to relatives and friends, in the transn armed forces throughout the world. Admission price is \$1 per person. Proceed will be used for the Rotary Club's scholarship

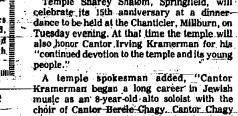
fund and other local charities

Time runs out

to get in swim The Springfield Recreation Depar ment reports that there are only a limited number of full-memberships still available for the township municip

Prices are \$75 for a family mem herahlp, \$40 for a single and \$10 for senior citizens. The opening date for the pool is June 17.

Earning degrees are Edward Fanning, 47.S. Japle ave.; and Richard Healey, 87 Severna



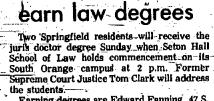
A temple spokesman added, "Canto Kramerman began a long career in Jewish music as an 8-year-old alto soloist with the choir of Cantor Berele Chagy. Cantor Chagy and other leading cantors of the day developed in him a profound appreciation and knowledge of traditional liturgy which served him well in the years that followed. Cantor Kramerman studied with Mark Silver, Cantor Morganstein Kramerman was acting chaplain for his Air Corps squadron stationed in New Guinea, Blak and the Philippines.

"Upon return to civilian life he took an active role in the development of the Jewish Com-munity Center of Springfield, now Temple Beth Ahm, and served as its first cantor for a period of 11 years. In 1965 he became cantor of Temple Sharey Shalom."

Cantor Kramerman and his wife Millicer have a son Frank, 24 and a daughter, Reva, 21 Frank is a graduate of Temple University and Reva will graduate this month from Rider College, having completed a course in elementary teaching. Mrs. Kramerman is a first-grade teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier-School in Springfield. Temple Sharey Shalom, a member of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was formed in 1957, and for the first five years of its existence held its services at the Presbyterian Parish House in Springfield. The present temple building located at S. Springfield Ave, and Shunpike Road was completed in 1962. The temple was originally composed of approximately 15 families, and over the years it has grown-to-its present-size of over-230 families. The temple maintains a fully ac-credited Religious School with over 275 students enrolled in grades 1 through 12. It also maintains active social action and adult

education committees in addition to Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Youth Group rganizations...Spiritual leader of ongregation is Rabbi Howard Shapiro. Two in Springfield







SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 1, 19724 Sharey Shalom dinner-dance to honor Cantor Kramerman

Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Players to start

planning ahead The Springfield Community Players will hold--an open meeting Monday evening at 8:30 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, to bold elections for the board of directors and officers for the 1972-73 season. The Players will also announce the plays under consideration for the

musical and dramatic productions next, year Bobbi Pollack, president of the Players, said that the last production, "Plaza Suite," was a great success and many new members war nvolved in making it so." A financial report will be given, as well as a report on purchase made through Recreation Department funds. "We would love any new people interested in

any aspect of theater to come to our June meeting to get involved in the 'ground floor' planning for next year.-There-are many new leas and plans and we'd love to see new face to help carry these out," said Mrs. Pollaci

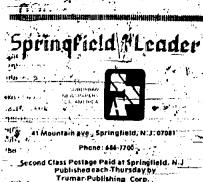
New hair styling shop caters to individuality

The Hedd-Shed, a new men's hair styling. establishment at 679 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, caters to individual needs, taste -and-esthetics, according to Philip Moschetta, the proprietor. Informality characterizes the Head Shed,

with coffee served all day long. For those whose problem is a loss of hair rather than what to do with all the hair they've got, the shop features a wide selection

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GLIFFORD CASE

U.S. Senator

ions the public labored under the mpression that dams were unmixed blessings. regarded as quite a prize for a politicial and one for his district. Beginning at least as far back as the plan-to a tipe Grand Canyon of the Colorado, public attitudes began to change. Today there is considerable concern as to whether the ad-

vantages of dams, and the reservoirs they impound, outweigh, the destruction they can wreak on the environment. We by New Jersey presently are agonizing over whether to build a dam and reservoir in our own backyard. This would be known as the Tocks sland project and would center on the Delaware River bordering Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Under present plans the free-flowing Delaware would be blocked by a 160-foot high dam. The dam would create a 37-mile-long reservoir behind It, Inunaaus, - William T. Cahill has pointed out, 10,000 acres behind it, inundating, as-Go of forests and farms. In 1965 Congress-authorized the establish-

mentine a 47,000 acre National Recreation Area to suffound the dam and reservoir project. pport for the Recreation Area continues to b

THE IDEA FOR the dam ostensibly sprang from the destructive flood of 1955. Since then the concept has grown to include water and power supply and, most notably, recreation. The cost also has grown-from arouter \$90 million back in the 1960s to more -than a quarter of a billion dollars today. That the dam and reservoir has come question is a prime result of the provide the environmental consciousness of-

And fortunately just as the Corps-of Engineers was about to start building the dam, he leading environmental arm of the federal nent, the President's Council on

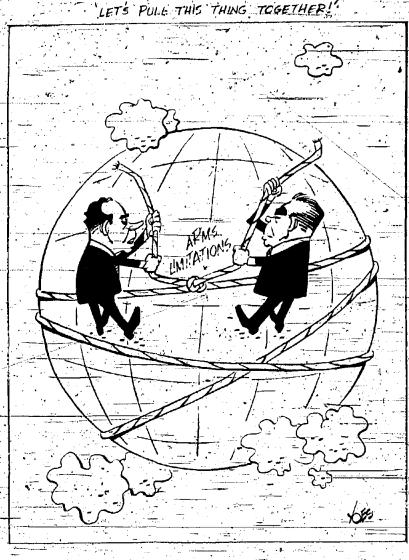
ntal-Quality, ordered the-corps_to drawijup a comprehensive envir mpant statement on the project. ght of my own mounting concern about

d, I was glad to support the step and aid to publicly. The environmental impact statement focused attention on the threat of the eservoir becoming choked with aquatic a condition known as eutrophication. on is at the heart of the matter. ver, it was pointed out that while

on from areas surrounding the reservoir vould be substantial, the most serious threat ome from poultry and dairy farms in the Upper Delaware Basin in New York State. o deal with the Upper Basin aspect kly became clear, were non-existent or _only in their infancy.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL



LETTERS

Lack of response

Being opposed to the Board of Education's decision to redistribute the Walton-Sandmeier-Chisholm population and hearing unof opposition among various -dercurrents segments of the township, a meeting was called day evening, May-24, to determine strength of such opposition. It was fell, that if there was in reality sufficient opposition suffi-an open meeting would offer a platform for those people to discuss all the objections and hen to determine a joint plan of action.

Unfortunately, there was a lack of response Fewer then a dozen people appeared, with no parent of a child from Sandmeler or Walton. I am, therefore, led to believe that if there had been any strong opposition to the board's decision it was indeed among a hundful of people, and that such decision must have the ssing of the overwhelming majority of the PAULBERLINER

_____11-S. Derby rd.

FOR THE 'NEW IMAGE' From reading-your news, weekly and from comments and first hand observations these complex. Assuming an equal distribution o is going to experience a real contest in the -autos per minute; further; assuming an equa reject the Wold Gang

Republicans" of the 1960's in Springfield, the group that was involved with land deals, office buildings and other acts while in office. buildings and other acts while in office. I also ask the public to consider: Why are 2. On June 25, 1970, the Leader reported on three "Old Gang" ex-mayors and one ex-the study of potential tax revenue from the

ASTA CONSEQUENCE, I conditioned my urge the public to register and vote Republican h support for the Tocks project on CEQ getting for Sliso and Wasserman and the district to committee to solve the serious en leaders on the same Line A on Tuesday. It vironmental problems involved. HAROLD H. LIEBESKIND st CED since has requested commitments, but 1 Dogwood ter.

facts are and then act both carefully and quickly". This editorial also warned, "Zoning 4. We all zealously guard and prize our by variance, we strongly believe, is never the privacy and community way of life and we do, right procedure. At the very best, it is simply and should, resist any attempted en--an invitation-to-bad-government.

 FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL
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 Monday, June 5-Juice, frankfurter, inuitation-to-bad-government."
 I fully understand the inferse feelings and congestion and reports of serious dislocation and inscription of limited community services and traffic patterns. However, I, do not understand the personal attacks and reluctance to objectively study all the problem. This is the reactive negativism which preclude to info, jello and topping, milk."
 It use to be addition and services and face change. Within the past year. Madison Township and Mount Laurel have been defeated in the courts in their congestion and disruption of limited community services, rice, hamburger or cheese parger, ketchup, hamburger or cheese parger, ketchup, hamburger buin, corn, and reactive negativism which preclude positive and beneficial problem solving.
 effectively study all the problem. This is the positive and beneficial problem solving. David Ross, in a letter to the Leader of 18 may suice, pizza ples, tossed salad with Resign dreasing, fruit, milk.

 -----an-invitation-to-bad-governmentdistand dressing, fruit, milk. Menus, are subject to last-minute changes, inconclusive or distorted opinion and sub-throughout this most highly urbanized state in

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

jective "facts" in lieu of truly evaluated and complete data. Although I do not have persons resources for developing new data, I am able to review and evaluate the reported data; judge the proposed solutions and thus reach my own . _preliminary conclusions or identify the need for

additional study or facts. In this manner] . arrived at, and present. the following. documented data and facts. 1. Howard Kaplan, in his letter of 18 May, accepts and expresses concern over an estimated average influx of 12,000 vehicles per day as a result of the undefined shoppin past few weeks it would appear that Springfield these cars over a 10-hour day, equates to 20 loading from all compass quadrants, north, unregistered Democrats to vote for the "New per minute onto Mountain and Melsel-Image" Republican candidates, Ed Stiso and Springfield avenues as they traverse the Bob Wasserman for township committeemen township. Is this truly catastrophic? Is there on Line A' (the official Republican line), not, possible relief-from the present as well as only for their honesty, integrity and ability, but projected traffic problems by the designation of one-way streets? I do not know the answers to these questions -- but I do know these are the real problems, not the frightfully huge number

treeholder seeking mere local district leader - Alexander's parcel. This report estimated the positions on the ballot; when they have already taxes from a shopping tenter would be held much higher elective paying positions? \$460,310; from an industrial park would be For "a breath of fresh air" in local politics I \$444,135. Although these values were based on hypothetical complexes, I can not argue with them as estimates. However I can compare

the affiguet has raised I believe this also is the affiguet has raised I believe this also is consing to be the general view among the states of the belaware Basin. At the very least, we can and should move the best use of the valuable acreage currently ahead with completion of the National Reefection Area. The Department of the Interfor, contradicting statements by the Army Interfor, contradicting stat ngineers, recently assured me the two rollects are not interdependent and that the convenience. This was not a new idea; the secteation Area alone would be perfectly Leader "Editorial Comment" of June 4, 1970, now serves as a major social and culturalurged the township to act by: "First getting, some facts, let the people know what these it could not, and did not, happen in an ats than the much "wished for" and often men-

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Profile--Fr. Philip Merdinger

He is, after all, a priest. His beard and hair are primarily white. He wears the black coat of the clergyman. He is-likely to be smoking a pipe. But the Rev. Philip Merdinger, the first full-time appointee to the campus ministry at, Newark State. College in Union, is no ecumenical stuffed shirt. In fact, as his face. and energy reveal, he is a mere 33 years of age. and energy reveal, he is a mere 33 years of age and the camaraderie he has inspired in Newark

State students has won him the affectionate title of Father Phil. Father Phil's job at Newark State began in February, He moved here from St. Joseph's Village in Rockleigh (Bergen County), where he was chaplain at a home for boys. He also served at Our Lady of Mercy parish in Jersey-City, taught at Harlem Preparatory School and served a campus ministry apprenticeship at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. He Is a native of the Oranges. He'emphasized that his job at Newark State is something that the college allows him to do-Father Phil is appointed by the archdiocese of

Newark. There are fewer than 10 other such Catholic ministries being carried on in the state, he noted. The job is a recent one but it isgrowing, he said. ---FATHER PHIL PUT IN a request (or his

position at Newark State, where three other clergymen have been assigned to part-time ministry positions. These include the ' Rev. Norman O. Mattson of Christ Lutheran Church in Union; the Rev. Theodore Grandberg of the Elmora Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and Rabbi Leonard Zoll of Temple Beth El in Elizabeth.

According to Father Phil, his job resembles that of a chaplain, but he has no daily chores to - He describes what he does as "going out to

the marketplace," where he meets and talks with as many students as he can. are priorities. - Among these are casual meetings with students, involvement in



publications, counseling, speaking to classes a a professor's invitation, and serving the faculty and administration What Father Phil has managed to do, in a .- He has not forgotten his love of teaching. number of cases, is to act as a mediator and translator, bridging a gap which frequently pens between the students and the faculty and Among the organizations he works with are SGATE, the Community Coalition and the ampus hotline. He writes a column for the Independent, the

student newspaper, on "issues with moral content," and he recently authored an editorial For Father Phil, there is no routine, but there ... on the Nixon decision to impose a blockade or North Vietnamese seaports, He wrote: "A Communist government will be campus organizations, writing for-campus opposed even if the happen to be

State Senator. Matthew Rinaldo

I have heard too often from too many people very distressing reports about the leanliness of the market they've shopped in or . produce centers. This is in no way meant to be a blanket indined out and heard my dinner guests say markets make every effort to comply with all

However, when one consi dining out, restaurant patrons have an inherent. I feel that the public has the right to-know. right to take for granted that the food they are

he restaurant they have patronized. In fact,-I ust-cannot begin to recount the times I have omething like: "I really don't want to kno what's going on in the kitchen. Just so long as the food looks and tastes good."

dictment. The vast majority of restaurants and isanitary standards. The Union County area is renowned for fine-eating establishm rightly so. I am just concerned about the few ders the costs of who might not be measuring up. Furthermore, which establishments are in violation. At this moment, the State Department of lealth is grappling with a revised health and

JIBRARY Childhood allergies =

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public-Library lists the itles among the books recently following acquired

-0-0-HEALTH "Allergies and Your Child," by Dr. Doris J-Rapp. Dr. Rapp is one of the few specialists in pediatric allergy. She has endeavored to spell out some of the daily problems confronting parents who either are trying to make a decision about seeking an allergist, or may already be consulting one. The general topics covered are basic information, typical childhood symptoms of allergy (coughing, aids to parents. Not only is this an excellent .source book to help infants and children, but it may also be an aid to adults with allergies.

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the nation. Is this a more realistic possibility tioned industrial park? The above are facts? However, they are not

valid solutions. What they do for me is prove that Springfield must gather much more data that are current and valid, then we must take those actions as are necessary to assure maximum benefits with the least possible. History Scrapbook

our heads in the sand. Let's work together for 1808. our mutual best interests.

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mental retardation Under each heading the reader is introduced to a typical case and given the causes, symp-toms and core of the disturbance, the diagnosis, treatment and prognosis. Dr. Shaw's intention is to help parents, teachers, social workers and doctors to understand whatever treatment may be prescribed by a professional therapist.

A PICTURE OF GEORGE ORWELL-"The World of George Orwell," edited by Miriam Gross. George Orwell (born Eric Blair) is best known for his political satires "Animal Farm" and "1964." Although he died about 20 years ago, his works are widely read biography which he forbade to be written, is a collection of essays concerning his life and times contributed by people who were either

"VACCINES AND VIRUSES"

"Vaccines and Viruses," by Nancy Rosenberg and Dr. Louis Z. Cooper. Men have been beset by respiratory linesses for thousands of years. There have been more than 500 viruses discovered inside the human body, of which some have produced rashes, fevers, swollen glands and paralysis. Fortunately, many scientists have been working on effective vaccines to check viruses causing measles, polio, mumps, small-pox and German measles (rubella). The authors tell us about these men, complete or conclusive and raise as many questions as well as providing some answers; they de not provide enough data for developing, they de not provide enough data for developing the developing the data for developing th

Wishful thinking, factionalism, finger- All American Indians officially became pointing, sluts or instructions can only divide United States citizens, June 2, 1924. and dilute our efforts to retain, and hopefully improve, our local way of living. Let us not hide federate States of America, was born June 3, On June's, 1942, the battle of Midway in the HERMAN DORFMAN Pucific began. Col. USAF (Ret.) Ulysses S. Grant was nominated for the 101 High Point dr. Presidency June 5, 1872.

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Vietnamese who offer to the country the only realistic hope of stability in 25 years of white aggression, even if they offer the only prospect of that 'law and order' so dearly loved by those who rule in our name. But we do not like Communism, no matter what form it takes, and we will oppose it if we have to murder half the population, devastate the land, and send our own participants home in wheelchairs."

Father Phil's opinions, often shared by students at Newark State: have the advantas of being well expressed, well informed and qually concerned.

He is a graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange, where he was awarded a B.A: in 1960; Catholic University in Louvain, Belgium, where he was awarded an M.A. and S.T.B.; and Columbia University in New York City, where he was awarded an M.A. in 1970, Except for writing a dissertation, Father Ph has completed requirements for a doctorate at . Columbia; on principal, he said, he may hever submit one. His recent major is sociology of

He resides in a house in the St. Elizabeth Hospital complex in Elizabeth and has use of an office at Newark State.

religion.

FATHER PHIL, besides writing about films, conomics, war and other issues in the dependent, also writes articles for a religious paper published in Staten Island.

remembering his two years in Harlem, where he taught English literature to "bright" high school drop-outs, as among-his-best. This summer, he will teach a course for Veterans Administration which is being offered on the Newark State campus

Next September his first full year will begin. He will continue his "ministry of presence," where days are spent "nopping up" all over campus, from lunch tables, which he prefers, to ormal events, which he endures, wandering around in Christ-like fashio After all, Father Phil notes, "He was a very

uman-type person.

rigorously conforming to state and municipal sanitary code for restaurants and markets. It health codes. The same goes for markets and seems that nearly 50 per cent of the eating establishments tested under the current rules -failed inspection, and the state seems to feel that these regulations may not be practical or

> I hope that if the state is going to revise its standards in this area, they will be revised upward. I view with alarm any attempt to dilute these requirements, and I pledge to Union-County residents a watchdog eff during upcoming hearings on this matter. I will object vigorously if I see any laxity in this area. And I urge any Union County real me personally on this subject. Let me know, your feelings and that includes restauranteurs and market merchants.

New York City has recently begun t promulgate the names of restaurants and markets that violate health codes, So has the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. They are listing establishment where bad food and meats have been sizzed These sanitation requirements work in behalf of consumers and therefore society at large. I would hate to think that they would ever he used as a tool to harass those in the food usiness who run clean operations, and I don't think they are.

However, the watchword here is vigilance and I want people in the area I represent to know who is giving them a fair-shake when they-dine out or shop. You can bet that once a restaurant or market owner makes that health violation list and sees that list published in the apers, broadcast over TV or radio, or poste



in a public place, he will clean up the establish

ment very-quickly.

.-0-0--15 YEARS AGO ------Township officials continue their quest to get the State to remove exposed trolley tracks from Morris avenue but the highway commissioner demands that all parking be prohibited on the

main business street before any action is taken ... Summer school will be brought to the students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the first time in the history of the Regional District ... All the units in the General Greene Shopping Center, prepare to celebrate its second anniversary.

35 YEARS AGO The Regional Board of Education approves specifications for bus service for an estimated 670 pupils who will have to be transported to the

new Regional High ... The Regional Board of-Education adopts the first school calendar for nounces that work on the new county park under development off Melsel avenue includes the grading and seeding of the football field and on of the quarter-mile running track.

Union College lists 2 Springfield men to receive degrees

Larry Grafanakis of 44 High Point dr. and Francis L. Varkala of 205 Hillside ave., both of Springfield, are among 190 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 39th annual commancement on Saturday, June 10, at 10:30 a.m. Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr., who will retire

after 25 years service at Union College, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor ceremonies to e held on the campus in Cranford Grafanakis, the son of Mrs. Katherine Grafanakis, was graduated from Gov.

Livingsion-Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and majored in physicial science at Union College. He was active in all sports of fered in the intramural athletic program. Grafannkis was named to the all-campus softball team and recently won an award ping-pong. A member of Gamma Iota Alpha fraternity, Grafanakis also participated in the Geology Club and servied as field trip leade Grafanakis plans to enter the U.S. Air Force Immediately and later complete his education at the California Institute of Technology. Varkala, a graduate of Jonathan Daylori

egional High School, Springfield, majored in usiness administration at Union College. He fg he son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varkala.

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TRAIL BLAZERS — Seventh-graders at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer have organized an Indian dance group under the leadership of art teacher George

Benson, as part of the humanities program. Shown are, from left, Scott Pashalan, Stave, Rothenberg, Richard Johns, Sidney Kaufman and Glen Ames. They have created their own costumes, drums and weapons.

Miss Title honored Elissa Title of Springfield, a cheerleader at Drew University, Madison, was among 79 college.

Camp staffs

students-honored at a recent athletic awards banquet at the college. She is a freshman at th

listed by Y David R., Cotten, extension and camping_director_of_th Summit Area YMCA. announced-the 1972 staff los Camps Cannundus and Friangle, the YM's day camps for boys and girls in grades hrough 6. Serving-as assistant camp directors, are Mrs-Willia Liebiedz of North Plainfield and Russell E. Bauer Jr. o

Schulman to head B'nai B'rith lodge

LESLIE SCHULMAN

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, with-650 members, will install Leslie Schulman as president at its meeting at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., on Monday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. Schulman, who formerly owned the Springfield Market, which he operated for-36 ears, is employed by Wakefern Corporation as a produce impector.

Others to be installed are: first vicepresident, Dr. Alex Goldman: second vice-president, Paul Greenstein-third vicepresident, Zachary-Schneider:-financialsecretary, Gerald Halmowitz: recording secretary, Irving Malorataky: correspondence secretary, Harry Rice: treasurer, Marvin-Simson: chaplain, Louis Spigel, and monitor, aul Freeman.

Trustees are Leon Cohen, Abe Dershowitz, Isaac Freedman, Marty Feins, William Gott-fried, Stanley Grossman, Ludwig Jaffe, Sydney Miller, Nathan Ostroff-Irwin Rosen, Edward Rosenbaum, Harry Sieber, Myron Solomon and Harvey Weiss.



Margaret Mary Ard of 72 Green Hill rd Springfield, was graduated with honors from the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station,

Miss Ard was among 154 students to receive sachelors degrees at the schools 70th annual

Commencement speaker was the Rev. Leonard G. Cassell, O.S.B., a former chaplain and member of the faculty at the college, who is now abbot of St. Mary's Abbey in Morristown He was also awarded at honorary doctor of laws degree.

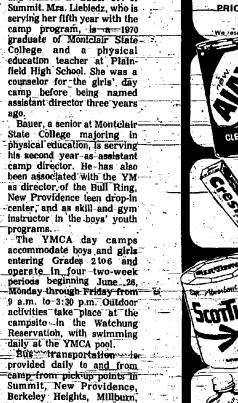
Jay, Dobuschak earn GIVE F&M baccalaureates

Two students from Springfield were awarded Dachelor of arts degrees at the 185th com-mencement of Franklim and Musebuli College In Lancester, Pa Degress were awarded to Walter S. Dobugchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobuschak of 154 Mountain ave., and Gary W Jay, son of Alvin R. Jay of 17 Lynn dr. Both are 1966 graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dubuschak majored in biology, Jay in biology psychology at F&M.

J.J. NORWOOD VAN NESS ARTHUR L. WELLS IN PRESORIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108

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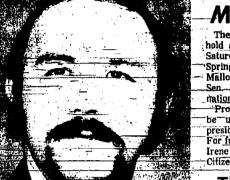
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students from Springfield will receive 's degrees from Newark State College, eremonies to be held today, and six Miss Scalera nominated nice at Montclair State College is among nr women at the college who have been

ed-for-Delta-Kappa Gamma's "Outstatuting Senior Women" scholarship award. Dent Kappa Gamma, an honorary society. for women in teaching, will choose the ecipient_of_its_annual_scholarship_in_June_in

Master's degrees will go to Estelle O. Atkin. Lynn dr.; Carol F. Efrus, 38 Laurel dr.; Lynn M. Guss, 978-Chimney Ridge dr.; Karen S. Lewis, 815 Mountain ave.; Lila C. Lustig, 251 Lewis, 815 Mountain ave., Land C. Lewis, 816 Mountain ave., Land C. Lewis, Deborah A. Braun, 336 Mountain-ave., in elementary education; Edward K. Earle 3rd 131 Bryani ave., in psychology; Steven I. Fried, 23 Archbridge lane, in music education; Regina-F. Grimildi, 14 Skylark rd., in psychology; Joanne Royal; 5 Berkeley rd.; in psychology, and Harlene G. Schwartzman, 8 Archbridge lane: magna cum laude...in psychology

EDWARD EARLE 3rd



Shea Stadium trip to see Mets slated by Pack 70 Cubs Cubmaster Howard Clickenger of Pack 70

Springfield presided over the meeting last_ week in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church on Church Mall and announced plans for the pack to attend the Met's baseball game tomorrow Friday evening. The cubmaster welcomed all new boys and parents to the pack and announced committees to take over the duties in Sep-tember to a welcomed at the following. tember. Don Markstein awarded the following: geologist badge to Mark Ackerman, cilizen to Robert Shapiro and nine awards to Lonnie Dworkin: aquanaut, outdoorsman, naturalist aveler, artist, scholar, showman, craftaman,

Elaine Auer made the following awards: bear badge to Greg Gabinelle, James Blaboli and Doug Forman; silver and gold arrows to Bill Auer, James Blabolij, Bill Condon, Doug forman and Greg Gabinelle. A candlelighting ceremony was conducted by laine Auer, and Joe Reo conducted games for II the boys and the meeting was

Reception to help

hold a fund-raising reception to be held on sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Saturday between 5 and 8 p.m. at 30-B Troy dr., School, Springfield, was awarded a first place. Springfield, Guests of honor will be Ethel in the Level III, Division B, 1972 French contest Mailor and Dick Samuel, delegates pledged to sponsored by the American Association of Sen...George McGovern at the Democratic Teachers of French, according to her French mational convention in Miami, teacher, Carolyn Fahrmann, shortcake and strawberry supreme. Proceeds from the \$4 per person donation will A presentation of Awards ceremony for the The church was organized in 1745. It was the

Thomas Scarillo:

retired wire splicer A Funeral Mass was offered in St. James Church, Springfield Saturday morning for Church, Springfield Saturday morning for Level II. Division B. tourth Thomas Scarillo, 82, of Springfield, who died and fifth place, Regional

Wednesday at his home. Mr. Scarillo, who was born in Italy; had lived Mrs. Murray A. Hammer of 15 Essex rd., War I and a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maria Scarillo: a-daughter, Mrs. Lucienne Episcopo, H.W. Pasch, 65,

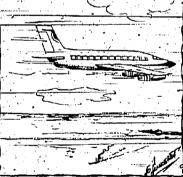
seven grandchildren. The Paul Ippolito Funeral Home, 7 Summit ave., Summit, completed the arrangements.

Church youth pick, sell strawberries

The Youth Fellowship of Springfield Mr. Pasch was the owner of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Tavarn. He was on the board of governers of Mall at Academy, Green, will pick and sell _ the New Jersey License Beverage Association strawberries from South Jersey this werker the transformer of the Union County Tavern The berries will be picked on Saturday and the Association. be available for those who have ordered them An Army veteran of World War_II, he was a

Sunday in Fellowship Hall. Diane_Dewart, 376-1940, or the church office. 376-1695. The cost will be approximately 35 or 40 cents a pint. Proceeds from the sale of strawberries will be used to sponsor a youth at Camp Aldersgate

this summer. According to Albert Holler Jr., group president, the youths plan to send a young person from the city-to camp. how come?





Dayton sophomore wins French award McGovern cause in national contest

The Springfield Citizens for McGovern will Dinah S. Klingsberg of Mountainside

Klingsberg of 1257 Gedar ave. in Mountainside. spent one year of study in Geneva, Switzerland, likes sports and is interested in music and arts.

Miss Hammer is the daughter of Mr. and

in Springfield for the past 26 years. He was employed as a wire splicer for the Hatfield dr. Mountainside with her parents, Mr. and Wire and Cable Co., Hillside, before retiring Mrs. Herbert N. Hagel, Miss Hagel is taught by Mr. Scarillo was an Army veteran of World - Miriam Slipowitz, and Miss Hammer, by Miss Fahrmann.

rites this morning Funeral services will be held_at_10 this morning for Helmut Walter Pasch, 65, of 15 Contor st. Springfield, who died Monday at

Services will be held at Smith and Smit (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

member of the Continental Post 228, American Orders must be placed by tomorrow. Those Legion, the Springfield Elks 2005 and Delta nterested may call Alice Holler, 374-9689; Lodge F&AM 232 of Irvington_____ Surviving is his wife, Gesine

Academic, athletic honors for Chetkin

David-Chetkin, 10 Warwick circle, springfield, recently received two honors at the ristown-Beard School in Morristown Chetkin was inducted into the Cum Laude-Society for outstanding achievement and exemplary school citizenship. Cum Laude Society members are chosen from the top 10 percent of the senior class and the top five percent of the junior class, Chetkin is a seni youth was also named-the-mostd player in soccer at the school at the school's annual sports award-banquet. The

leading school athletes. Kunyz elected at NCE

has been elected recording secretary of. Newark College of Engineering's chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering hom

Summit man faces two charges, tried to flee from bolice The Springfield police reported that Summit man was charged Sunday with eludin

police and driving under the influence Erick Steinhauser was observed acting erratically in the White Diamond parking lo off Morris avenue by Det. Sgt. Samuel

When Calabrese went to investigate, auser drove off and led the officer on a chase to Summit at speeds reaching 95-miles

per hour. While the chase was transpiring, calls had gone out to Summit and New Providence police. Steinhauser eluded Calabrese but was arrested in the Suburban Hotel in Summit by the local police. Steinhauser was released on \$350 bail and ha a court date set in Springfield Municipal Cour on June 19.

Church festival set for June 10

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual strawberry festival on Saturday, June 10 at the Parish House parking ot on Church Mall off Morris avenue. T festivities start at 11 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. Live pony rides, 10 games with prizes, home-baked goods and a white elephant sale will be offered, as well as function of ham-Citizens. _burgers, hot dogs, soda, and of course, strawberries and ice cream, strawberry,

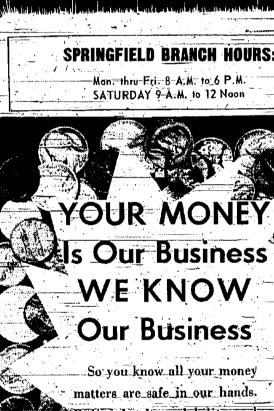
be used to promote Sen. McGoyern's winners of the National French Contest and the scene of the historic "Give 'em Watis, Boys" are stimulated annalign in the Springfield area. Metropolitan Chapter Oral Contest will be held incident of the Revolutionary War, when pages For further information, readers may contact Saturday at 11 a.m. at the French-Institute, 32 of the Watts hymnals were used for gun wad-Irene Nunes, town coordinator, Springfield E, 60th st., New York Clty. ________ ding. The present building was erected in 1791 Citizens for McGovern, at-379-5882. ________ Dinah is the daughter of Mr-and Mrs-Erwin _______after the original structure was burned by the ding. The present building was erected in 1791 May 10, 1775, at Independence Hall in Dinah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin after the original structure was burned by the British

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spread. LAW AND ORDER Everyone today hears the nothing of going 5 miles per logan "Law and Order!" hour over the speed limit Everyone is in favor of the highway? How many of us stopping crime. Politicians would return an extra nickel have latched onto the public's given to us by mistake by a concern for safe city streets cashier at the supermarket? and country lanes. But where How many of us would-rather do we begin? How do we stop remain quiet than testify if we he weekly increases in our were witnesses to a crime?

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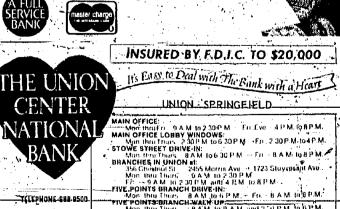
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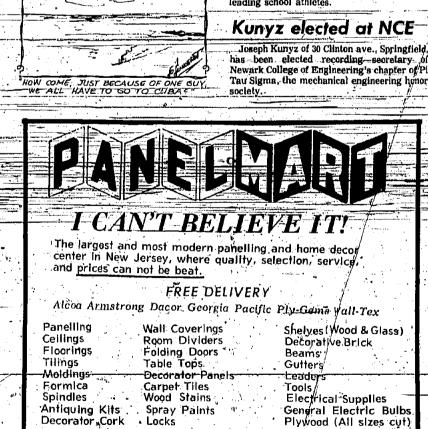
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Traffic changes slated on Rt. 24

The N.J. Department of Transportation this week announced that in early June major traffic changes will be placed in effect in the construction area of the Rt. 24 Freeway Chatham, Millburn Township and Summit. The Summit Avenue Bridge will be opened to traffic. Two-way traffic will be placed on the North Service road which at present carries westbound traffic only. Existing Rt. 24, presently carrying eastbound traffic, will be closed from Cance Brook parkway to the-railroad arch bridge.

Traffic will be permitted to cross over Rt 2 only at Summit and Hobart Avenues. Thi traffic pattern will last for approximately six

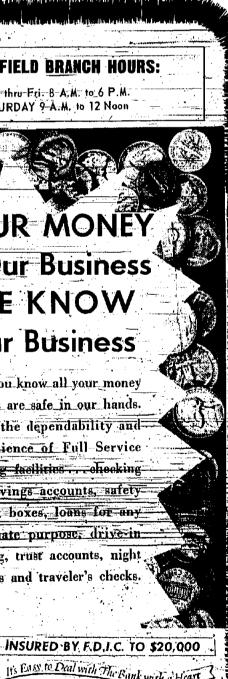
A 'happy birthday' for Senior Citizens

"Happy Birthday" resounded through the walls of the Sarah Balley Civic Center last week when ""Mother" Group One of the Springfield Senior Citizens celebrated its 10th anniversary, to which the newly formed group 4 was invited. The tables had pink birthday streamers and a tiny candle at each place The refreshment committee prepared and served a luncheon. Ellen Carmichael, the organizer and first president, told briefly of the history she has written of the local Senior

-The-entertainment group, in costume, e tertained with songs and dances of other lands. Taking part were Carol Buekley, May Jones, Elsie Bonnet, Edna Heller, Madéline Lancaster, Marie Steiner, Amelia Jones and Moll

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Efficiency and economy alone can't avert need for tax reform in state

Taxpayers who struggle to pay their property in relation to personal income. taxes each quarter are often convinced that the The burden seems so large to.

they believe, and the state would have no need for tax reform. It would be nice to think that better housekeeping could solve New Jersey's fiscal problems, but this approach is simply not borne paying less than their share of the cost of out by the facts. A thorough study of the, operations of state government was completed a little more than a year ago by a man- relief would be granted to-those with low andagement commission appointed by the Governor. The commission's recom-

Jersey employment

rises by 22,000, Heymann reports

New Jersey's nonfarm wage and salary employment rose by 22,000 in April, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department-of-Labor and Industry reported this week. The increase brought the month's nonfarm payroll employment to 2,590,800 from the March level of 2,568,800.

Commissioner Heymann said, "This month gain can be attributed primarily to the expansion of the construction, trade, and service industries, although unseasonal April weather limited the customary rise in these and other the awarding of 853 degrees at its 56th comnonmanufacturing industries to 25,500. Manufacturing industries registered a net tomorrow morning.

durable goods lines occurred in fabricated in electrical engineering, three in chemical metals, transportation_equipment, and engineering and one miscellaneous manufacturing. These rises resulted partly from expanded activities and partly from strike settlements. In the non-ferred in the following areas of study: chemical durative goods category an increase of 900 in printing and publishing employment followed the ending of a labor-management dispute but this did not compensate for layoffs of 4,200 in engineering, 20; civil engineering, 36; elec-trical engineering, 44; industrial engineering 32, mechanical engineering, 21; - and this did not compensate for layoffs of 4,200 in engineering science, 29. apparel and 2,100 in food products.

nufacturing employment in April was science, 49. 33,700 above a year ago, but manufacturing The number of young men and women caremployment was down by 22,300.

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on New percent. And data compiled by the federal Jersey tax reform prepared by the League of ... government show that New Jersey ranks 34th Women Voters.)

The burden seems so large to so many. New crushing burden of state and local taxes must Jersey laxpayers because it is so inequitably result from inefficiency, and waste in the distributed, squeezing the most money out of operation of government. Run a tighter ship, those who are least able to pay. The proposals of the Tax Policy Committee are not almed at creasing the state's tax revenue, but at finding a fairer way to raise the same amount. Taxpavers with higher incomes, who have been government, would pay a fairer share if the committee's reforms were adopted, while

-middle inc The Tax Policy Committee has not ignored which have already been implemented — economy in government operations — both would reduce the state budget by only five _state and local. Among its proposals is a recommendation for studies of the feasibility of adopting regional approaches to the delivery of some services which are presently ad-

ninistered entirely at the local-level. Certainly, government officials can-andshould search diligently for the most efficient methods of administering state and local services, while at the same time the tax system restructured by using ability to pay as a

criterion for taxing. Careful scrutiny of government spending must take place at all evels, but tax reform is needed now to help the struggling low and middle income_taxpaye 853 get degrees

at NCE tomorrow Newark College of Engineering anticipates _mencement_exercise, to be held on campus

Manufacturing industries registered a net in a summary announcement based on the goods employment rose-by 2,700 while non-durable goods employment dipped by reported it expects to award six Ph.D. degrees, RCE reported it expects to award six Ph.D. degrees, R22 master of science degrees and 665 bachelor of science degrees.

engineering.

On the bachelor's level the break-down The number of nonfarm payroll workers, degree candidates is: chemical engineering, which is estimated monthly by the depart-ment's Division of Planning and Research, engineering; 178; industrial engineering, 90; exceeded the year-ago April level by 11,400. mechanical engineering; 177; and engineering

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STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pot and Marilyn Davis

Copley News Service

Dear Pat and Marilum. I am a junior in high school and we are having a father----son banquet in about a month. Thave asked my dad to go, and I have also asked him to let hishair grow. He is very nice looking but insists on having dresses in the latest fashionhis sideburns out short. He

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others.-How can L stop these Dear Dazled gostpers from talking short The saying "Clothes don't me? Talked Out Towever, if a person dresses Dear Talked Out Well, it will certainly benefit The best answer to anyone who may approach you is, "I You might suggest that the have no interest in hearing two of you go shopping for new rumors about my coworkers." clothes. Then you will have the Say nothing more. If you hear opportunity to suggest what A good policy to follow is to feelings.

A good policy to follow is to mention nothing about your private-life to your gossipy friends. If you follow this rule, friends. If you follow this rule, they say? SELF DEFENSE DESIGNED BY . Dear Pat and Marilyn:

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also refuses to wear his hair, take odd jobs to pay the rent fuller in the back and on the and buy food. This, also, means that I must take our How can I convince him he baby to a sitter as my husband would look nicer for the save he is unable to care for a banquet with longer hair? The small child. I am at my wit's odd part of this is that he end. What can be done?

🛝 Cynthia yet, insists on this outdated, Dear Cynthia: It sounds as though your George husband's problem is a case of acute laziness. Tell him to find one job and stay with it. That feel per- is the only way he will ad mber, it is important to know that he does not intend to

believe the outfits he wears. It

Say nothing more. If you hear apportunity to suggest what tales-about-yourself, simply colors look well together. This ignore what is said.

Joline My problem is different. Dear Joline: than most I have read in your The only creams and louions column; but, nevertheless, I that require refrigeration are hope you can help. I am a those that contain no housewife, mother of one, and preservatives-home-made have been married two years ones or those containing dairy

My nusband is a good man but products, fruits, or no job suits him. He has had five jobs since we have been married. The Confidential to Nell: jobs are either too boring or the pay isn't enough. He wants with this girl, you are all an exciting job where he can exposed. Go your doctor really express himself. Most and explain your problem. jobs are supposedly beneath if, you have a guestion. him. The overall result is that write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, he has been out of work for Conley News Service. In care he has been out of work for Copley News Service, in care several months. I have had to and a



State warns

on_nursery stock buying

Homeowners are advised to deal only with certified nurserymen or certified nursery stock dealers when purchasing__shrubs other nursery stock, ac--cording to the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. Homeowners planning to landscape their property can be assured_of_nursery stock certified individuals or firms. Agriculture -Pagliaro, nursery inspection supervisor of the Depart ment's Division of

Persons may determine if dealer is certified by either asking the dealer or looking for the certificate which must e prominently displayed a place of business. Máil order ship nursery-stock-should be

companied by an inspection certificate or a copy of a nursery licens Anyone desiring-addition information regarding purchase of trees, shruhe other nursery stock may writ the Division of Industry of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture P.O. Box 1888, Trenton, New. Jersev 08625.

Animal behavior

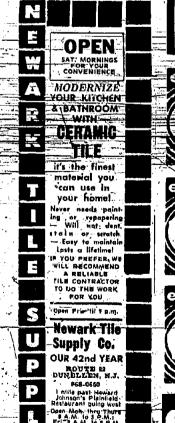
study program The School Consortium of New Jersey announced this week that it will sponsor a summer research program on animal behavior and instincts at-the Delbarton School, Morristown, from June 26 to Aug. 4. The Students will study the wolf pack' and dogs as an example of higher forms of the behavior and territorial in-

Visits to the Bronx Zoo in New York will provide the reference on wolves. The program is supported by a foundation.<u>and</u>-scholarship

support for students in grade 7-12 is available. The program is also open to adults. For further information-write: Summer Festival of Learning, School Consortium of New Jersey, P.-O. Box 239

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Both groups have endorsed Arthur Buchrer for township clerk, but he has aligned himself with the Stiso-Wasserman (RORUC) faction.

Democratic candidates for township com man are Arthur N. Kesselhaut, for three ears, and F. Dorhid Clancy, an incumbent, for one-year term. Dorls Ruff is mocratic candidate for township clerk. The Zucker-Donington (RR) candidates for embers of the county committee are: 1st District; Nicholas J. Episcopo; 2nd, Otto H. Burkhardt; 4th, Donington; 5th Paul W. Penard; 6th, Planer; 2th, Leonard W-Garner; th, Harold Dennis: 9th, Bultman: 10th, David 3. Zurav; 11th, Thomas Gallaro, 12th, Sigurd lme; 13th, Del Vecchio.

Siiso-Wasserman (RORUC) candidates are: st, Ruocco; 2nd, Morris Sarno; 3rd, Frank-J.-IcLatchey _4th Harvey A. Schramm; 5th, udolf R. Albert: 6th, James Thompson 3rd; th, Buchrer; 8th, Harold H. Liebeskind; 9th, nner; 10th, Martin B. Grossbarth; 11th, Ilen Zeller; 12th, Menza; 13th, Benjamin

UCKER DONINGTON candidates for le members of the county committe nd Kathleen Francis: 4th. Pamela F. nington; 5th, Barbara C. Remlinger; 5th, Lola M. Green; 8th, Selma R. Yarrow; 9th, Nancy H. Miller: 10th. Eleanor H. Brooks: Denise Gallaro; 12th, Martha V. Wor 13th, Gertrude M. Del Vecchio rman candidates are : lat. Lucille nzolo; 2nd, Carmela Sarno; 3rd, Margaret A. McClatchey; 4th, Jill Ogden; 5th, Ann M. "He has been active in Republican circles for Strasko; 6th, Dale A. Dauser; 7th, Angela. over 10 years since receiving his initiation in Violand; 8th, Beverly Liebeskind; 9th, irginia - C. Banner; 10th, Marjarie th; 11th, Rebecca Seal; 12th, Ruth E. ositan; 13th, Martha Mosconi

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William T. Cahill leads a slate of delegate candidates for the Republicans that should have little trouble with interparty opposition from a group named the Hud County Reform Republicans.

On the Democratic side, a close race is expected. For Sen. George McGovern are Daniel Horgan, Mary M. Eberhardt, Michael S. ng, Hilda A. Hidalgo, Eli J. Sagan, Mary Vuglen, Robert Raymar and alternates Mat-

Salvatore A. Bontempo; Harry Lerner, William F. Kelly Jr., Charles H. Marciante, James J. Delaney, Constance Woodruff, William J. Bate and alternates Mildred Preen Mortimer and Dolores I. Mo Former North-Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford

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are Herbert Rogels, Debra Natalle Diener, for Holy Cross Rupp Nanney, Phyllis A. Thompson, Margaret Ault, Kenneth L. Tyler and alternates Lettie A. Braxton, Rita M. Kachler, John A. Kachler, Leslie-F-Ault-and Anthony-Tucker

Clifford P. Case and James-Walker-Ralph for Krebs, Donald M. Gaby and Joseph Timothy Karcher for the Democrats.

--0--0--IN THE BATTLE for the 12th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives, Soda State Sen: Mathew J. Rinaldo is running Cames and activities_are_planned for the unopposed for the Republicang while Richard children and adults. Chairmen of the event are J. Samuel and Mrs. Jerry Filzgerald English Mr and Mrs. Robert-Miller.

are contesting the Democratic nomination. Auso to be decided are party representatives Districts 1 and 4. Presbyterian Parish House. In manhers of the Board of Chosen Districts 2 and 3. American Legion-building. Enceholders, For the Democrats Nathan Survey & Districts 5 and 6. James Caldwell, School of Springfield, John F. Motthey and John D. gymnasium. Mollozzi, the organization choices, are looking Districts 7 and 5. Florence Gaudineer School Compasting and and and an analysis. or their party's nod over Anthony W. Romano, Donald R. Healy and Sandra B. Anisko. The Republicans are running a slate of gymnasium Walter E. Ulrich, Edward H. Tiller and Her- District Here is a list of Township polling places: gymnasium.

Stiso, Wasserman

benefit our youth such as the CYO day camp ... "Zucker and Donington have presented a program. Ed has also served on the staff of the xian Brothers Hospital and the Union County sheriff's office. He is a member of AMICO of Union County, the Springfield, Republican Club and the Young Republicans of

Wasserman, candidate for the one-year red term on the Township Committee, resides at 1 Laurel drive with his wife, Lois, is because our opponents were hand picked by and their two children Dans, 3, and Joshua, 1. a political boss, Duke Menza. Bob is a graduate of Hillside High School where, he received varsity letters in both football and track. He maintains his interest in athletics by participating as a coach in the Springfield "Our county committee candidates have a better liaison with their neighbors and can help "Bob attended Rutgers University and insure a Republican victory in November,"

received a bachelor's degree cum laude, said Szymanski, and "they are committed to majoring in political science and government, return control of the Republican Party to the-. While at Rutgers, he was people." admitted to Pi Sigma Alpha, the national

ticing attorney and is a partner in the Newark -those sponsored by Menza. aw firm of Lehman and Wasserman. He is a "I am sure the Republican voters will make nember of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the right decision at the polls on Primary Day,the. New Jersey and Essex County Bar this Tuesday, and vote the Regular Republican tions, and has served as an instructor in line, Row B, Szymanski said. the skills and methods course for newly ad mitted attorneys-----

"Locally, Bob served this past year as the first-counsel-of the Springfield Tenant and Management Committee and is an alternate member of the Springfield Board of Adjust ment. He is a member of the Springfield B'nai

B'rith Lodge.politics as a campaign worker for Congresswoman-Florence-Dwyer. He is the

author of 'ABC's of Zoning,' a manual designed acquaint voters with our zoning laws, which has been used in past campaigns to help elect Republican candidates. He is a member of the Springfield Republican Club and served last year as a campaign coordinator in the suc-cessful Ruocco-Banner campaign. Buehrer, candidate for township clerk has been a resident of Springfield for 21 years. He is a graduate of Carteret Academy and attended New York University's School of Business

Administration and Rutgers University to study traffic management "Buchrer was a member of the 113th Infantry f Newark, and was an instructor for th rmored Infantry School, He served overseas ON THE NATIONAL scene, local voters will and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant in 1945.

'Art has worked for P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, in traffic management for 31 years. He has been active in community affairs as a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield where he was a head deacon and is a ruling elder. He has been a member of the Republican County Committee for seven years, and is the treasurer. He has been a member of the Springfield Industrial Relations Committeeand was the chairman of the 1971 annual industrial dinner-He was a manager of local baseball and basketball teams for the Springfield Recreation Department, Art has assisted in many charity fund drives in

Springfield. "Buehrer is also a member of the following rganizations: Continental Lodge 190 F&AM of Millburn, Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, Phi Alpha Sigma Alumni Club, Springfiel an Club, Blue and Gold Square Club and Ballantine Quintiter Century Club and a former member of the Raymond Chish

Regional High School PTAs. "The many qualifications of Rusty Stise, Bob . on, Elmer L. Sullivan, Joan Kennelly, Mary , Wasserman and Art Buehrer certainly make_ them the logical choices for the voters of Springfield. By selecting them as its standard bearers, the Springfield Republican Party will have the opportunity of presenting to the voter in the general election in November three men who will vigorously work for a better com munity and therefore will make Springfield a

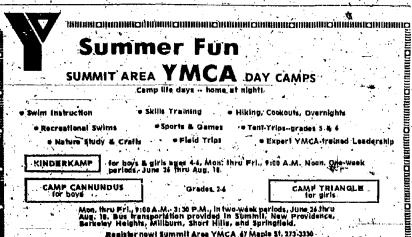
Picnic on Sunday

- Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfie will hold its annual parish picnic Sunday af-

In the only senatorial contests of the ballot, voters will choose between incumbent Sen. Men of the congregation will cook the mainthe Republicans and Henry-Kleibasa, Paul J. course (hot dogs and hamburgers) with individuals requested to bring only a side dish for a common polluck table. The youth fellowship

Districts 9 and 10. Raymond Chisholm School District 11, Thelma Sandmeier School

bert J. Heilmann Jr., opposed by a lone can-didate, Reece Bryant Oliver. Bistricts 12 and 13, Edward V. Walton School.



Columbus and executive committee member

program for solution to the most preasing township problems," Szymanski continued;

"vet their opponents have remained allent on

their past experience that might qualify them

for office, and have not presented a platform to-

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Szymanski concluded by asking the

better liaison with their neighbors and can help

solve any of the town's needs."

the Union County Boy Scouts of America. He is presently a full partner in a Newark law firm."

body, noted that the project would be located on 30 acres, half in Springfield and half in Summit. It would consist of 322 units, with rents of \$300 to \$500 -per-month

He said that the land, an undeveloped, in-terior tract, adjoining several nonconforming uses as well as Rt. 78 and the Houdaille Quarty, is unrealistically zoned for 120-foot frontages i Springfield. attorney stressed the need for

Donington commented, "the only reason we. family housing in New Jersey, and he cited Republicans are faced with a primary contest several court decisions upsetting what he termed restrictive zoning in favor of multifamily housing. The tone of the opposition to the variance was typified by Beverly Lerner, president of the

Springfield League of Women Voters; who said that the project would not be in accordance with the town's Master Plan for the "orderly development_of_Springfield.? She also warned of a heavy traffic flow which

might result and the risk of flooding into the lowland portions of the town. Mrs. Lerneradded that the apartments would not benefit the people of Springfield and would cause a -heavy burden on the fire and police departments, the schools and other municipal ser

Charlotte Karp, speaking for the local Save Our Environment Committee, stated that the land is one of the Yew remaining untouched tracts in the area and urged that it be kept for development as county park property. An application for Green Acre Funds for use by the

Union County Park Commission has endorsed by the governing bodies of both. pringfield and Sur George T. Cron, general superintendent of -the Park Commission, told the meeting that the commission "does have a deep interest in the acquisition of the Hidden Valley property."

He added, "We lost 20 acres in Springfield-f Rt. 78 and we are losing another 114 ar Watchung Reservation. This is a very unusual property and we are deeply interested."

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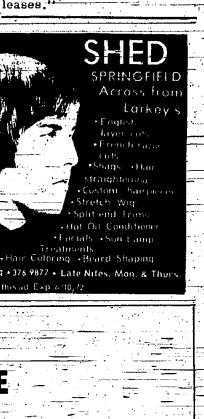
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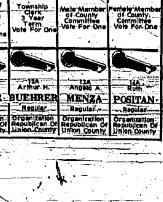
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Cooking best for least Gourmet course to be offered

not be much of a course description, but that's what Joseph Rosenberg plans to teach in his Creative Cooking class in the summer session at the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains Creating gourmet dishes with economical . cuts of meat will be featured in the six-week eat what they prepare at the Center or may course, which begins July 5. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to

Students will also have the opportunity to cook with the five basic entrees - beef, pork; fish fowl and lamb. Vegetables and salads will also be covered.

Rosenberg, director of the Vocational Cen- Union County Vocational Center, Raritan road, ter's Food Services-Department, has had ex- Scotch Plains, or by calling the summer session tensive experience as a restaurant-chef and in. office, 889-2000. Public Notice Public Notice.

take it home. The Vocational Center is also offering ening courses in the summer in Cake Decorating and Pastry Making and Basic Photography: Registration Information may be obtained by riting Richard Kay, summer session director,

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Union Leader, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972.

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managing industrial cafeterias and banquet services. He has also taught gourmet cooking and buffet catering in the East Brunswick Tuition for the course is \$10 with a \$15 lab fee to cover the cost of the materials. Students may **C**

> PRESIDENTIAL DISCUSSION — Genevieve Parcale, left, outgoing president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Union County, welcomes. her successor. Elinor K. Moser at a recent meeting of the organization

Women's division of Chamber picks officers, reviews work

president_of_the newly formed organization reviewed the first two years of the group's "Ours was a pioneer effort, one of the few.

ns in existence-We establishedquite a record of accomplishment in our two

United Way gives_ campaign awards

at annual uncheon group members

The third annual awards luncheon of the United Way of Union County was held recently at the Town & Campus Restaurant in Union. George Zriny, general campaign chairman for 1971-72 campaign, welcomed the more than

150 volunteers representing industries and labor unions throughout Union County. Zriny explained that the awards criteria had been established by a committee consisting representatives from both industry and labor Bronze, silver and gold awards were presente

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to those companies with high per capita giving Special awards were given to City Federal Savings & Loan Association for the highest per capita corporate gift and the Western Electric Co. in Clark and Local 1470 I.B.E.W., AFL-CIO,

for reaching the highest per capita employe -gift ranking. Alfred Fontana, vice-president of the United

the volunteers for the job they had done in reaching the 1971-72 goal. "Fred C. Schaefer, president of the Unite

Way of Eastern Union County, and Low In the Riverview ter., Winfield Park, as direction of Montsko, general campign chairman for the Riverview ter., Winfield Park, as direction of Eastern Union County 1971-72 campaign. Union College's pre-college workshop was announced this week by Prof. Richard J.

New course in art tor summer months

To meet an unexpected interest in individua art instructions, Cardell Ogilvie, originator of a new art study course, "Learning to Draw and Paint from the Masters," will conduct summer art sessions, June 26 to Aug. 12 and Aug. 14 to Sept. 31. He has also expanded a current course____college to include Monday night sessions for adults and a Saturday morning session for teenagers and ______ colloge_prop students, staring this week "To assure rapid progress in artistic skill and creativity, individual instruction and small groups are prerequisites," said Oglivie, an exponent of academia instruction in the basic fundamental principles of draughtsmanship and good painting. Most of his pupils produce acceptable work at the first session, it is said. Designed both for beginners and others with

revious art experience, the courses run fo live and seven weeks. Fees are moderate: There is no registration charge. Early enrollment is advised. Full information may be obtained by phoning 232-1907.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES On May 11, 1901, James J. Jeffries knocked Aug. 4 with classes meeting daily from 8:30-out James J. Corbett in 23 rounds at Concy. 8.m. to 12:15 p.m. Island N.Y. Additional Jatormation on tuition and

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division also had practical politics books an literature translated to Spanish to help minority groups learn about politics. "A survival course was composed

"Living witness" sessions were held at which

successful men and women who dropped out of school and returned, talked to students an -drop-outs-urging them to complete their education. "Seminars were held at which businessme

them for employment and prepared them for the-business world." The new slate of officers, effective in July, is Elinor K.-Moser of Elizabeth, president; Kay Kopecky-of-Union, first vice-president; Ann

-for the pre-college workshop at UC

Joyce-holds-a-bachelor.of arts degree i English from St. Peter's College, Jersey City and has taken graduate courses-at-Newark State College, Union, and Paterson State College, where his area of study was the administration and supervision of readin programs and the diagnosis and correction

learning disabilities Joyce's teaching experience has been at the -high school and college levels. The workshop i designed to give high school students planning areers-an-insight-into-college work and in-depth tutoring in the skills Joyce has taught in the Newark and

Elizabeth school systems and at-Seton-Hall University and Syracuse University. He has also served as teacher-coordinator in adult basic education in Middle Island, N.Y., and as a consultant and sensitivity trainer in the Youth Service Corps, Elizabeth.

Joyce is a former director with the First liters of Culver Lake and has studied creative and group dramatics." The pre-college workshop is open to 1972 high school graduates and those entering their senior year in high school. The emphasis in tutoring will be on communications skills,

reading improvement and study habits. The workshop will be conducted June 26 to

5 years of food stamps add 4.6 million to sales in county

year of operation in the county today. According to the U.S. Department of 'Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, low income families in the county have paid about ... \$7.5 million for food stamp coupons valued at \$12.1 million since the program started in Jung. 1967. The difference of \$4.6 million represents the increase in food sales that has directly benefitted county food morchants. About 18,400 persons participate in the program each

month. Currently there are 237 food retailers in the county authorized by USDA to accept coupons. Many of these grocers have increased their, sales substantially in meat and dairy products, as well as in produce itoms since the program started.

Under the program, which is administered USDA's Food and Nutrition Welfare Board, 7 Bridge st., Elizabeth. Service and the Bureau of Assistance of the

About \$4.6 million has been adeed to the Union County economy in the form of food purchasing power as a result of the Federal — they would normally use to buy food each Food Stamp Program, which marks its fifth — month in coupons that have a greater monetary value.

Deadling for applications is June 16.

These coupons may then be spent at authorized grocers for the purchase of domestically produced food products and some specified imported foods. Grocers redeem the coupons at face value at local banks or authorized wholesalers.

Eligibility to participate in the Food Stamp Program is basically determined by monthly income, family size and liquid assets. One does tot have to receive welfare payments in order to qualify. Many persons, living on a fixed income such as a pension or social security are benefitting from the food assistance program. Persons interested in obtaining more i formation as to whether they qualify are ad vised to make an appointment to visit the food stamp certification officer at the Union County

telephone.number is 351-1112.

registration may be obtained by writing . Dean-Cranford, 07016, or by calling 276-2600; Ext. 42.

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A new state of officers was elected at a recent year history," said Miss Pascale. meeting of the Women's Division of the "A division spokesman said, in addition t Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Union County __each member_of the division working on and Genevieve Pascale, outgoing charter various Chamber committees such as local -affairs, state affairs, county affairs, education environment control etc., the division worked as a group to attain other accon Two financially successful fashion shows were

held, proceeds going to community offorts, "Practical politics courses were established in schools, businesses and industry. The

sponsored by the division and taught at Newark State College. In addition, trips were made to -Port-Newark, Trenton-and-Washington

Golvin_of_Elizabeth, second vice-president Mary Lee King of Hillside, recording secretary; Charlotte McCracken of Elizabeth corresponding secretary and Mary O'Connor of Elizabeth, treasurer.

Director is chosen

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on Viet War, tax reform a variety of issues in forums throughout the

Mrs. English gives views

prehensive tax reform in order to spread the district out of an almost 18 percent unem-

opportunity to put someone in eastern end in towns such as Rahway and Elizabeth to the western suburbs like Berkeley issues are what is important." Heights Westfield and Summit.

"Our district needs a representati Congress who is tied to no vested interest or party machine. <u>Certainly my background</u> clearly indicates the fact of my independence. I listen to all sides—research the facts—and then

"The Congress must get back to being capable of being effective. It is now a saples branch of our government, a-group of epresentatives who too often reflect tenure rather than talent, speak for pressure groups rather than the people. Some anxious to erode the protections of the Con-stitution and its amendments rather than

"While I was in the State Senate, I watched the New Jersey legislature flounder in their attempts to solve many of the state's problems. Their failures were not-due to their lack of ability. The state simply does not have the funding for establishing the needed programs. "Too many of our problems require national strategy which is not now in existence. In ad-

"A prime example is mass transit while

Culminating her primary battle for the . Trensit in 1972, only two thirds have bidd Congressional candidate slot for the actually afficiated. The Administration and Democratic Party, Jerry F. English discussed failed to produce viable programs for day of the centers, medical service for the poor, grant for higher education, senior citizen housing and -"An-end-to the U.S. participation in Viet- on and on into all the areas that affect the live nam's Civil War, implementation of a com-__ of individuals and their families. "Only a strong, courageous representat

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tax burden more fairly throughout the wage from this new 12th District will be able to figh earning population, and the development of in Washington to make the Congress into a t programs that would pull the effective instrument for the bene it of us all: Commenting on her refusal to endorse ployment problem in some of its towns were particular presidential candidate at this times some of the issues stressed by Mrs. English. Mrs. English stated, "I have said all along the "The recent formation, of, our, new 12th was running for Congress. It would have been District has given the people of this area a very easy for me to follo presidential candidate. However, I do the Congress who will really represent the believe that is the basis upon which a candidate diversity of the people and problems from the should be elected. My ability to be effectively Congress, my experience and my stands and

> Show looks at minerals

annual "Mineral Show," arranged through the cooperation of Edwin Skidnesser Mountainside, will be presented Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union County Paper Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation-Skidmora chain - a variety of rare minerals in Both polished an crystal forms. Other exhibitors will display interesting minerals from several areas, shot

Also on Synday, at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4:p.m.

Donald W. Mayer director of Trailside and __present__a__program__in__the__Trails Planetarium entitled "From Here to Infinity;" the story of our galaxy and what lies beyon The same program will be presented at 8 p.m Wednesday, and at 4-p.m. Monday through

___It is necessary to obtain a ticket at the dition, we have the tragedy of existing Trailside office on the day of the Sunday programs which have been sabotaged by failure of the administration to appropriate seats only 35 persons for a berformance. programs in the planetarium, as the champer seats only 35 persons for a performance Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-servi basis. Children under eight years of age are no Congress voted \$900 million for Urban Mass .- permitted in the planetarium cha

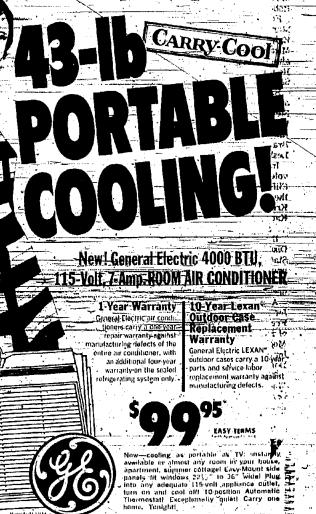
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Cilizens of Springfield, We also talked out other things. First-off, we planned not-to,nter into politics or make issues out of religion r nationalitles. We set our initiation fee at \$1 nd our dues at 25 cents a month. After 10 years www.maintained these charges. However, it vas not until November 1962 we started to ollect these monles. We at that time had 39 enrolled members:

"Through the generosity of the Amer wice a month, on the second and fourth esdays. We always took good care of the Legion Home and were grateful for the many but hours we shared there.

"Our first leader was Ellen B. Carmichael Elwood B. Carmichael was the freasurer and Emma Schleicher, assistant treasurer. Marth errill was in charge of hospitality. After Fred Vessman-retired-he-toined-us-and took on the: of historian and kept a wonderful scrap-"We were now going first rate. Our first

Santa Claus, and a grand time was enjoyed by

THE_FIRST TRIP we planned was to the. Metropolitan Museum to view the Mona Lisa, was the next president. Group-II followed along The date of the trip was Feb. 27, 1963. We really with our treasury set up. Seniors. To mention some: UNICO, Cresumont got into a huge crowd. We enjoyed lunch at the They were younger than Group I members Savings, Girl Scouts, Rotary, Chamber, of got into a huge crowd. We enjoyed lunch at the omerset bus driver turned the heat on in the ous and we wrung out our seaters and jackets. We laughed all the way home

"Our first big trip of the group was to "Weshington, D.C., on Oct. 19, 1966...George Heim and Mae McKeon planned a wonderful trip for us. We traveled by Somerset bus. We_ joyed the Continental Hotel for the several days, sightseeing on the bus and visiting the -Capitol, the White House, the huge-cathedral, ae Smithsonian Institution and many, moreplaces of interest, including a trip to President iedy's grave.

"We visited the mint where we looked at the tacks of bills with a little longing. The lobby of our hotel was checked by a police officer with a police dog, which was no reflection on us but something that was needed even in 1966.

Kraemer earns doctorate in law

Michael F. Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of 67 Garden oval, pringfield, has been awarded a doctor of law y the University of Pennsylvania Law-

is a 1965 graduate of Jonathan High School of Springfield. He, rst, Mass., and was awarded a

A former president of the Jersey Federation Temple Youth, and the Hillel Foundation at erst, Kraemer will be commissioned by he United States Army this summer has been associated with the Philadelphia

firm of Aster-and Weiss and will continue mafter a tour of duty with the Army. ter is married to the former Ross asset, N.Y. The couple resides

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nine golden wedding couples and we have wonderful anniversary party for them. "Now I must leave Group I. Our membership has now grown to 69. We have 21 members in president; Leo Kroeger, vice p. Outer Alberta Gearhart, secretary; Priscilla Praigener, treasurer; Greta Gill, hospitality; Marian Lyman, sunshine gal; Ruth Woodside, bit of and Vi Kraueler co-chairgal.

Buckley, with Fred Nessman, vice president; Emma Schleicher, treasurer; Alice Stackfleth, secretary, and Abbie Robinson and Irene McGeehan, hospitality chairmen.

chleicher, treasurer; Mollie Harris, sunshine gal, and Carol Buckley, corresponding secretary and programmer for special affairs. _are appointed then.

The first President of Group II was James voluntary and the money_is given to worthy worth a basis of Superior Court decision of Superior Court decision of Superior Court decision application application of Superior Court decision application ought our own sandwiches, the gals-made ______Hall-to-meet with Group Kor their program cookies and the Recreation Department fur. "The first President of Group II was James nished ice cream. Frank Franzese was the Stevens, Ruth Woodside had many titles-trip chairman and hostess. Vic Kraueter and Ruth Out of this jar fund, we did give to our township. set the tables and made for a fine meeting, an American flag that had flown over our -After's short time James Slevens resigned and Ruth Woodside became president, Les Kroeger Town Hall today.

we and there is where I get scolded) they surely have engaged in-travel and take Group I

New members get certificates Sunday

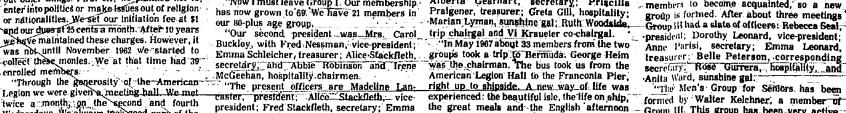
-at Emanuel Church New adult members will be-received by field Emanuel United Methodist Church Church Mall at Academy Green, at the 11 a.m.

worship service this Sunday. Each-membe will be pres nted with a white carnation and a_ membership certificate by William Rosselet, vangelism chairman. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be

celebrated at both the 9:30 a.m. Trivett Chapel ervice, and the 11 a.m. Sanctuary service Pastor James Dewart will speak about being "No Longer Strangers," stressing the depth of Christian fellowship. The communion offering as been designated for the parish fund which is used to help persons in need, at the discretion

The German language Holy Communion at . 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary will be conducted by Pastor Dewart, assisted by Theodore -Reimlinger. Reimlinger, a Methodist lay speaker, will deliver the sermon. Church School for all ages will meet at the same hour. Nursery through Grade 6 will meet in Wesley was graduated cum laude from Amherst House, and Junior and Senior Highs in the

vene at 6 p.m.-



"The officers at this time are Hedwig Dylla,

tea-all made a wonderful, happy trip. "Phese two groups kept very busy.-The Recreation Department secured speakers for our meetings who were informative and helpful to us. Social Security speakers kept us posted -0-0-The Fire Department, Police Department, the THE DEMANDS for membership were Sage Foundation and many more all briefed many and by 1967 we planned to form Group II. us A health officer, doctor, eye specialist and Banks to close -On Jan, 23 they had their first meeting at the -chiropodist addressed the groups. We didn't Banks to close -Recreation House on Caldwell place. The place have a dentist but we did earn some money for "We were now going first rate. Our first being small, the group conducted their business" our treasury by helping with a denture survey, Christmas party look place Dec. 19, 1962. We all meeting and had lunch then came to the Legion. "Our groups have never taken collections for

Capitol for one day. I hope it waves over our in Springfield. We have many folks interested in the

Seniors To mention some UNICO, Crestmont Commerce and the faculty and children of the charter by the New Jersey Florence Gaudineer, School Funds and other gifts and help for our causes come from most of have included us in a class theatre party: We all. the date it actually opened for business. met at the Paper Mill Playhouse, each senior National State and Union Center National citizen with a youngster on each side. We en had opened their offices July 18, 1969, and the generation gap, here!

remembered are our gift of blood bank flags The Court of Appeals based its ruling on an made by Josephine La Motta and Martha earlier decision by the Appellate Division of Merrill and our afghans for the Red Cross New Jersey Superior Court, which had banned Station wagon made by Lillian Marshall and still another bank-Summit and Elizabeth Clara Nessman and Irene McGeehan, Carol Buckley has been working with members who are making beautiful wool-throws-for-our Springfield State was entitled to home office soldier boys at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. They will be used by the wheelchair Chairman, collecting eye glasses for Eyes for government. the Needy, foreign stamps for the soldier boys "To hold otherwise," Senior Circuit Judge at East Orange Veterans' Hospital, delivering Albert Maris wrote in the Appeals Court food and goodies, to the orphan children, which decision, "would fly in the face of a clear. were purchased from our jar fund. Art also

Civic Center and takes care of it. "On a fine Saturday afternoon, April 10, 1969, sfate bank may not have one." the senior citizens were given a rodm in the Stuart Pachman of the Newark law firm of Sarah, Bailey Civic Center, It is a bright, Clapp and Elsenberg represented Springfield cheerful room, equipped with a modernititcheri. State Baik in the Itigation — for our use. The Art Marshalls had give the series of the

Puzzle: Corner MINIMUM BY MILT HAMMER MUM WHO-SAID-SO? 8. On with the dance! Let in be unconfined latch the authors with the

often repeated quotations 4. A thing of heauty is a joy

6. What is so rare as a day in g. Johnson June' . A rose by any other name;



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number it is too much work for the hostess and her committee and it takes too long for members to become acquainted, so a new group is formed. After about three meetings Group ill had a slats of officers: Rebecca Seal, treasurer; Belle Peterson, corresponding secretary; Rose Gurrera

Anita Ward, sunshine gal: formed by Walter Kelchner, a member of Group III. This group has been very active, going on trips, making cravats for the am-bulance squad and wool throws for the soldier boys. One trip we all got a kick out of was their trip to the race track. No betting, just enjoying the bus trip and watching the spirited animals:

(Continued from page 1)

when it permitted National State and Union Center National the right to open branch offices

charter by the New Jersey Banking and afghans and I understand they are planning of Insurance Department, Rather, the lower court forming a band had decided that Springfield State could have District-Court had concluded that Springfield New Jersey law that forbids a bank from "WE COULD FILL a book with our memoirs. opening a branch office in a community in Some things we would like especially which another institution has its home office. remembered are our gift of blood bank flags The Court of Appeals based its ruling on an made_by Josephine La Motta and Martha earlier decision by the Appellate Division of which another institution has its home office. "Williamsburg, Va., and a trip to Nassau on the happy years." Trust Company-from opening an office in

In its decision reversing the District Court_ paraplegics, and at this count Carol has 14 wool action, the Court of Appeals said that national throws and more folks are working on them banks must comply with state regulations even "Art Marshall has been our Good Will though their charters come from the federal

congressional mandate that a national bankmade the memorial scroll for our room at the may not be permitted a branch office in a ^{*} location where, under similar circumstances, a the senior citizens were given a rodm in the Stuart Pachman of the Newark law firm of

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meeting the men kept the gals out of the kitchen while they cooked lunch. They planned the menu, cooked it and tidied up afterwards. "Speaking of Walter Kelchner's Men's and also allowed us to guide ourselves as we Group, they meet Monday afternoons at i in saw fit. Edward Ruby always enjoyed our the Civic Center game room. They play cards, shoot pool, play shuffleboard and have a fine time. There are no dues. They invite men from all the groups and also seniors who do not belong to the organization to join them.

-0--0--"GROUP I HAS a card group that meets on Thursdays. This group is a social group, Emma Schleicher is in charge and the members would--- not miss it.

"On Friday afternoons, Elsie Bonnet has a card group meeting. Members from all the senior citizen groups are invited. They meet at 1 p.m. at the Civic Center to play bridge and pinochie. This is a new group and they have an attendance of 12 to 16 each week. They welcome

"On Monday afternoons the ladies meet in the Senior Citizen room. The gals who attend work on crafts with Lillian Johnson instructing: It is also on Monday afternoons that Caro Buckley works with interested members who

participate in special programs. "On Feb. 8, 1972, Group IV had their first meeting. They now have 42 members. They were welcomed by Mayor Robert Weltchek, and the recreation director, Steve-Maglione, has been most kind in helping them to get off to a most kind in helping them to get off to in Springneid. The Appeals Court decision said the District Court had erred in ruling that Springfield State Bank was not entitled to home office protection from Feb. 20, 1969, when it was granted a the non players. They also are making

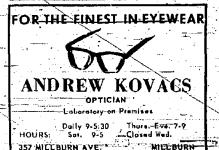
forming a band fations. The teachers and students home office protection only from Jan. 31, 1970, Keller: vice president, Louis Nargi; secretary, "The capable officers and president, Rose

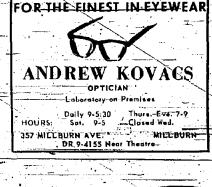
Marie Nargi; treasurer, Alma Zeller; hospitality, Helen Kalleris, and sunshine gal. Virginia Williamson. We had at one of our meetings the occasion to congratulate Ethel State was not eligible for protection under a _____ and Harry Le Moine who were celebrating their _____ golden wedding anniversary. "Madeline Lancaster has taken a group it

Oceanic was also one of her projects. What a worker! She has a trip all set up for Hawaii

"We have joined the Union County Council on Aging. Madeline Lancaster is secretary to this council, and Rebecca Seal, corresponding secretary. We are well represented and they also keep us informed on matters such as lege advantages and many oth things. "I have tried to tell this story as best I could

and give credit to the many folks who helned to





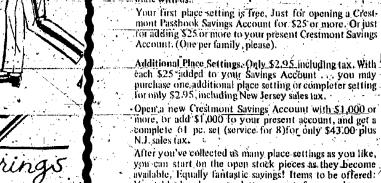


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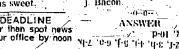
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meetings, Mrs. Ann Lisa, secretary for the Recreation Department, was always most helpful, making membership lists, programs, tickets for trips and helping us in any way she could these past 10 years. "Steve Maglione, the present recry

director, has taken a great interest in us and really has seen to it that anything within his power would be done to make us happy. "Lillian Johnson, program coordinator, has helped the gals with arts and crafts and assisted in programming when called upon; We

thank our elected township committeemen for their interest in the groups of senior citizens. and know they are really pulling for us. "Two very important things I would like to say before I close. First, we are looking for. ward to senior citizen housing in Town for the many who need it. Under Rev. James Dewart's suidance as chairman of the housing com-

mittee, things are looking better. We have had "We are looking forward to the news the ground has been broken and the housing list become a reality. "Second, something that would be a won-derful help to the senior citizens would be at

small bus. Some of the seniors are able to get about fairly well, but for others walking has reached the point of impossibility. mbers who have cars are generous with their help, but there are not enough of them "If this bus dream could come true, it would

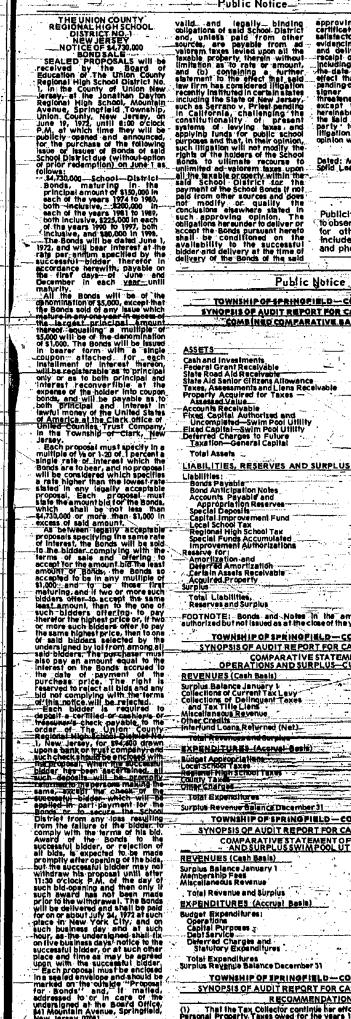
help tolks to get to meetings, shopping, doctor small bus could be similar to the one used in Ocean Grove where there are many senio citizens who use it. The trips and fare could be kept at a minimum. "We have had a good 10 years and I know this

organization will grow and have many-more



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THRESHOLD OF DECISION - Len Zucker, right, and Scott Donington, Regular Republican condidates for Township, Comm campaign with their compaign monager, Bob Szymanski, left



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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD-	COUNTY OF UN	ION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR	CALENDAR YE	AR 1971
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SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1971 RECOMMENDATIONS (1) That the Tax Collector continue har efforts to collect the Business Parsonal Property Taxes owed for the years 1965 to 1966 and cancel, by appropriate schold, those deemsd uncollectible. (3) That the necessary action to eliminate the Tangible Business personally Tax Penallines shild outstanding be taken in 1972. (3) That the disposition on all criminal complaints be signed by the That the amount of bail-be entered in the Municipal Court (2) Intell Docket. (3) That stops be taken to prevent the overcammitment or overexpenditure or budget appropriations prior to the transfer period provided by the State Statutes. The above Summery or Synopsis was prepared for the Report of Audit of the Township or Springleid, County of Union, for the calendar year 1971. This Report of Audit, submitted by Frederick J, statany, Registered for the Accountant, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person. ELEONORE H, WORTHUNGTON Clark ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Clark (Fee 564:86)

Springfield Leader; June 1, 1972

The Springfield Girl Scouts held their The springried Girl Scouts and their final community meeting of the year last week at the Girl Scout House. The following volunteers were awarded membership pins; Mrs. A. C. Roth, 40 years; Mrs. G. R., Frost and Mrs. M. ' H. Herrlinger, 20 years, Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Mrs. Matt Alleh, 15 years; Mrs. Daniel Duffy-and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, 10 years, and Mrs. F. H. Wyglendowski, five years.



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ment of Commerce plans further studies iscal 1973 of two marine blights, mouding t Tide, that have been found along the New ersev shore.

In a letter to Senotor Case, Philip M. Roedel, director of the National Marine Fisheries ervice of the department, said the study would continue at the \$100;000 level in fiscal 1973. The udy was initiated in 1971, with a \$100,000 at ion secured, by Senator Case,

Roedel said will relate closely t ffects of contaminants and ecological changes fishery_resources_in the waters off New and New Y ork, known as the New York ating on two specifi

thought to stem from pollution of the One causes the water to turn a reddish hus is called Red Tide. A Ited Tide off ed bathers to become ill.

important seashore tourist industry. The other problem is known as Fin Rot. This discase attacks fish, causing them to lose fins, and tails and is believed to have contributed to he depletion of the fish catch in the Bight.



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to issuing receipts for payment of tolls The New Jersey Turppike Authority has ning substantial losses to New Jersey's voled to discontinue the issuance of toll receipts at its interchanges, effective Sept. 15, an action that Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll said was designed to promote safety and facilitate the flow of traffic.

.The authority adopted the recomm of a commissi ners' committee headed by issioner William F_Taggart which found that discontinuance of the toll receipt practice will not only save time and eliminate delays to exiling traffic but also increase the safety factor by reducing the potential of rear-ond cidents of vehicles queued up at The exit

The-Taggarl-committee assisted by staff nbers, found that a toll collector' could process two and sometimes three exiting chicles in the time it took to issue one to It also found that the Internal Revenue Service regulations do not require "detailed" records of small_expenditures incurred M travelling or for transportation ____ Deduction these items can be based upon a reasonable roximation ... The absence of a receipt could not per se result in the disallowance of ataxpayers' federal income

In 1971 Turnpike toll collectors processed 98.5 vehicles and issued an

Masterwork presents

Boychoir on Saturday Soloists have been selected to perform at the compulsory education, and corporal punish-Masterwork, Boychoir annual concert on ment will be heard. A sweeping new NEA Saturday evening. The concert which the public _____ constitution and by laws will be consider invited to attend will be held at 8,p.m. in the Samuel W. Bowne Great Hall at Drew Resolutions also will be considered on other University, Madison: The Boychoir-is spon-sored by The Masterwork Music and Art on family life, sex education and venereal

Garden State to play host for 110th NEA convention strikes, civil rights,

eachers from across the ountry will pour into New Jersey this summer . as the Garden State plays host to the 110th Association (NEA).

Meeting here for the first time since 1961, the NEA sessions will be held June 24 to 30 at Atlantic City's Convention Hall. The convention, largest of its kind in the nation, is . sons, including about 7,000 official voting the NEA Representative issembly. About 1.2 million educators belong to

representative members of the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA), a unified state OR impressionist Education Associated States of April 1972. A members and American Unified NEA members in 1970-71, to 70,838. Impressionist J. Alden Weir at unified NEA members as of April 1972. A members morning coffee Trearesents the largest percentage increase of hour program at the Montclair Art. Museum on Thursday,

New Jersey leachers, therefore, will have a prominent voice in the setting of national policy_ on a wide range of educational, social, and economic issues. All major presidential candidates are being ;

invited to address, the convention. This action was recommended by the 1971 Representative Assembly "so that teachers might better evaluate the positions of candidates on

possible membership-wide voting in the fall. Resolutions also will be considered on other on family life, sex education and

American Indian education, voucher plans, fair housing, invasion of privacy, residency annual convention of the National Education requirements for voting, accountability, vocational and career education, moral and ethical values, and health of children. In all, more than 50 new resolutions

basic student rights

expected to be voted upon. NEA President Donald E. Morrison expected-to-attract-an-estimated 12,000 per- Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert will address the opening general session Tuesday, June 27. At the closing session on Friday, June

Art Museum on Thursday, June 8. Mrs. Thurlow will

discuss aspects of the Wel

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Flood study

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Basin. "It seemed a needless waste Director Charles M. Pike of of time," suid Chairman' the Division of Water - Gallagher "to have a truck Resources said an aerial expedite repairs, and then mapping program, covering 330 linear miles of the main, return all the way to h stem of the Passaic and its principal tributaries, will begin soon. This, he said, will establish the flood hazard

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hursday, June 1, 1972. 30, Mrs. Catharine Barrett, a Syracuse, N.Y., classroom teacher and gurrent NEA president-elect will be installed in the presidency. The Association of Classroom, Teachers, NEA; s largest department, will meet Saturday and Sunday, June*24-25. An NEA-affillated organization, the National Council of State Education Associations (NCSEA) will meet Education Associations (NCSEA) will mee

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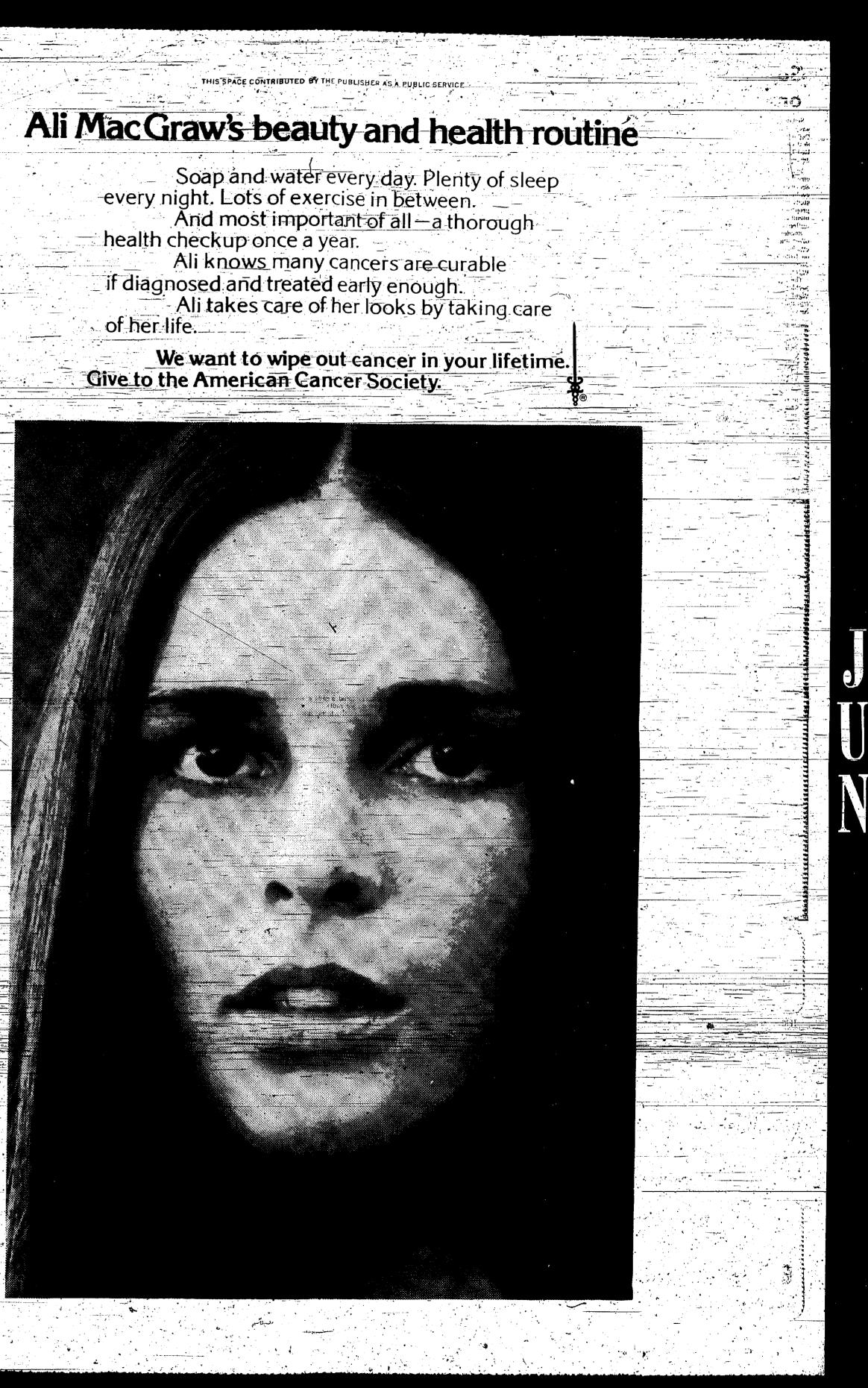
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urday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. -10 a.m., Hebrew School gradual nday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting

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TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM N AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS OUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE: ANT

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR-IRVING KRAMERMAN Elliot Buzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Buzin of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning vice last Saturday:

HUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD

-9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adult cism, based on Herbert Weiner's book, '91/2 Mystics." 8 p.m., American Contract cate Bridge tournament sponsored by the open to the public.

Friday-6 .m., communal Kabbalat, inner. 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. The board of trustees will present the 1972 Temple Sharey Shalom Human Rights Award to Gloria Steinem. Saturday -10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning ervice: Rabbi-Shapiro will-preach. Monday-8:30 p.m., temple board of trustees

Tuesday-8 to-10 p.m., draft counseling Wednesdav-7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL TURNET Friday-7:15 a.m., morning service. 8 p.m., Friday evening service; interpretive service; Discussion; "Who Speaks for the Jewish View?" Oneg-Shabbat refresh Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service: Sermon: "Dissidents or Recalcitrants?" Kiddush Hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Witzkin_7:45-p.m., afternoon-evening service: Shalosh S'utot repast, Zm Sunday to Thursday-7:14 a.m. (Sunday,

.m.) morning service. 7.130 p.m., study in erlude. 7:45 p.m., afternoon-evening service.

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99.1. FRIDAY, 10:15 P.M. Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

norning worship service. Pastor Schmidt wil continue with his messages in the Book of Acts. 11-a.m., Junior Church under the leadership of education class in intermediate Hebrew, 10:30 Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 5 to-11:30 a.m., adult education class in Jewish p.m., evening Gospel service Pastor Schmidt will preach from the Book of II Thessalonians. Special music and congregational singing-will be included in this service, 8:30 p.m., young adult rap sessi Wednesday-7:45 p.m. praver-me

young people and adults. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE-

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT RECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LINDA GAUL Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible Study, Church School: Grades 5-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship Communion, Cradle Roll through -fourth grade. 7 p.m., Fellowship. Wednesday-7 n.m., Chanel Choir rehears 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR unday-8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m. oly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:13 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., Ladies' Guild.

~ DONNAL, QUINTO Education degree

for Miss Quinton

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa .- Donna L. Quinton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of 94 Lyons pl., Springfield, N.J., was among 25 candidates who received degrees -Elizabethtown College spring commencement on Sunday, with President Morley J, Maya presiding.

The guest-speaker was Dr. James D. Glasse resident of the Lancaster Theological Miss Quinton was awarded a bachelor of

-science degree in elementary education. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday-10 a.m. to 9 p.m., annual synodical meeting at Princeton Theologics Seminary. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church-School.-Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the ---Parish-House--Nurserv service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. The film,

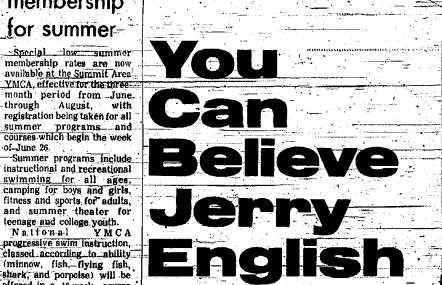
"Alaska," will be shown and a talk given by. Ruth-Wood-fourth-grade-teacher, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services with Dr Evans preaching, Child care for pre-schoo children provided on the second floor of the -Chapel 1 p.m., Westminster Fellowship picnic at Lewis Morris Park, Morristown, for all high school age young people. The group will leave from the Chap

Wednesday-9:30 a.m., opening session annual meeting and assembly of Church Women United of New Jersey to be held a Occan Grove. Shella Kilbourne, DCE at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be the lead-off speaker as communications chairman

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objectives in housing, environmental pro and mass transit, we can provide more jobs for more people.

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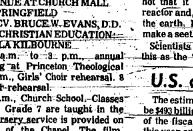
addition, the pool is availab narties by reservation.

Mon's fitness counseling

track, exercise and stean and junior and senior hig boys have court time and open gym Monday through Friday

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday,

for the state.



THE STATE WE'RE IN The advertisement says, "Ecology is the most important thing in the world - until the recently stated, "Undeniably serious gaps exist. lights go out." It's published by an electrice in knowledge of the emergency core cooling, company, and it's calculated to outrage the system reliability for nuclear power plants."

public and make-firm ask, "What are those "damned environmental types trying to do, anyway? They fight Con Edison at Storm King, and Philot. Scarula environmental system reinamity for nuclear power p find official circles ignoring the fears of he believes to be the majority of exper-Public Service and Jersey Central a Sunfish Pond. Now there are rumbles against seemingly environmentally-perfect schemes like offshore nuclear plants, what gives?" I can't speak for anybody else, but I can try to explain some of the problems. Let's sort them

- Firstly, fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas) are in short supply. In fact the recently discussed "Club of Rome" study predicts coal running out in 111 years and petroleum in about 20. So even if those figures are off by as muchas 100 per cent, our hapless children and grandchildren-are obviously in for terrible

problems. Secondly, nuclear fuels are not plentiful. Don't try to buy uranium down at your neighborhood fuel dealer's. Thirdly, nobody yet knows how to safely-

dispose of waste by-products from nuclear -power reactors. Nor is there any certain way toinsure against accidents in transporting such-hot cargoes. An² "accident" like that could make a chunk of the country universite, and kill thousands.

ALSO, NUCLEAR PLANT cooling systems have come in for some critical reappraisals, and cross. Things collapse. Starvation and after many are built and running. The idea is ______ discase take over. The world population is that circulating water keeps-the atomic fuel from running too hot. Now there is serious____ That's a rotten outlook, and who can blame debate in official circles about the guaranteed performance of the back up cooling systems if both the cooling system and the back up system failed, it raises the spectre of the fuel getting to hot that it metts through the bottom of the reactor and, at thousands of degrees, melts into the earth. It wouldn't blow up, it would just make a seething crater spewing_radioactivity Scientists laughingly, if humorlessly, refer to

this as the "China Syndrome." U.S. debt on escalator The estimated gross Federal debt by 1973 will be \$493 billion, up about \$84 billion since the end of the fiscal year 1971. Payments for interest this year are estimated at \$320 per household

_according-to-the-Tax-Foundation ST. JAMES 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR, FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING

REV. PAUL J. DOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS lav-Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.

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slons—Monday_through Friday_from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays; electric demands of New Jersey, thus Holy Days and eves of Holy Days.

Masses-On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on



summer programs and courses which begin the week of June 26. -Summer programs include instructional and recreational swimming for - all ages, camping for boys and girls, fitness and sports for adults, and summer theater for teenage and college youth. YMCA classed according to ability (minnow, fish, flying fish, -shark, and porpoise) will be offered_in_a_10-week--course for boys and girls in Grades 12. as well as an adult learn-t swim course. YMCA memtic priorities.

-Coed_adult_swims are held

held seven days a week in to organized school, church or Sunday evenings for splas Day camping will be offered to boys and girls in Kin-

derkamp, a morning program for 4 to 6 year olds, and in Camps Cannundus and Triangle, a full day program for youth in Grades 2 through

handball, squash, paddleba pick-up volleyball and basketball will continue throughout-the-summer-with rooms open Monday through Saturday. Women may use the four-wall courts by reservation on weekday mornings

bership is required.— —Recreational swim period for all ages are scheduled throughout the week with reserved times for boys, girls, junior and senior high students, women-only and families.____

at non, late afternoon, and evening Monday through Friday to accommodate family swim periods will be

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YMCA, effective for the three

Nation-a-l

month period from June.

BY DAVID F. MODRE Executive director, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

One Atomic Energy Commission engineer He found it "disturbing and discouraging" find official circles ignoring the fears of what Here's something else - The Atomic Energy Commission is the out-spoken advocate promoting nuclear power. It's also responsible for regulating nuclear safety. This is a bad situation. It might be called conflict of interest, with a lot more than money at stake.

NOW THINK of this. Power companies are widening a credibility gap-by projecting future electrical demands in inipossible terms. So far they insist that power emands will double every 10 years. A moment's reflection about what this means in a nere 40 or 50 years shows some bad thinking down at the triendly investor-owned utility The same goes for happy predictions of continued industrial growth. You can 'only double something like population or-industrial growth or energy demands - a few times. After the resources become so scarce that so much money is spent-rounding lip raw materials that none can be set aside for new plants and facilities. The Club of Rome's computer sees this happening in 50 years or a ittle more.

At that point the computer curves converge rapidly cut.

people for mentally rejecting such ideas. The rouble is, the facts are th But even after all that, I'm no different than anybody else. I'm certainly going to accept whatever innovations, impro ements and ndustrialization we feel necessary in our = society. But there's something I need to know first - what is the effect this change will-have-

on our generation, and future generations? --0--0--WE SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD any longer o build first and figure out later where the esources are going to come from. We have to know what the environmental impact of any project is going to be before we go ahead and <u>build it.</u> That's why our responsible public officials have been looking at the facts and

ooling their enthusiasm for Tocks Island and uniish-Pond-pumped storage. That's why there's a lot of thinking necessary about offshore nuclear plants, for example. Another one of the electric company advertisements shows a picture of some appealing little black ghetto kids. It asks, "Would ou have the heart to tell them that their dard of living will never improve? My answer to that one is, let us do our very st to insure mobility and improvements for he ghetto people. Let's just make sure we don' ceep on making totally irresponsible statements like, "Nuclear plants will, generate vast amounts of energy to satisfy all the providing everyone, particularly the less tunate members of our society, hope for a



MRS. VINCENZO MINICOZZI lannelli-Minicozzi at Sunday service

Mr. Minicozzi, were married Sunday in the St. ames Church in Springfield.

at the Clinton Manor in Union. Donna-Oels of Westfield served as maid o honor. Bridesmaids were Adele Minicozzi o Millburn, the groom's niece, Diane Rea of Summit and Lucille Fandetta of Millburn. Josephine Iannelli-of Springfield, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid. Michele Petrilli of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Salvatore and Mario Minicozzi of Millburn, the groom's brothers; Peter Iannelli of Springfield, the bride's brother, and Michael Franciosa of Millburn. The bride is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and is a beautician_in-Bonnie's House of Beauty in Springfield. The groom is employed as The couple will honeymoon in Italy in August and will reside in Millburn.

Mrs. Root at head of Foothill officers_

The reliring board of the Foothill Club of Mountainside entertained the incoming board at a recent aliver tea held at the home of Mrs. n O'Connell, 1032 Prospect ave. Officers for the coming year are: president Ms. Thomas Root; vice-president; Mrs. Edward Pirigyi; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Heinze; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Werner Schon; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Kac2ka

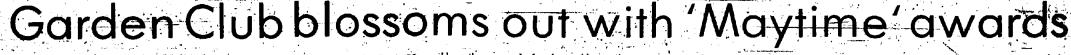
Committee chairmen are: communit services, Mrs. Ellis Peak; directory, Mrs. Robert Greeley: hostess and decorations. Mrs. membership, Mrs. Ned Horner;blicity-and-historian, Mrs. Frank Musso reservations. Mrs. Arthur Brace: sunshine Mrs. John Kinsella; ways and means, Mrs. Perry Carvellas; telephone; Mrs. James The new board will meet at the home of Mrs Thomas Root, 1209 Wyoming dr., June 8 at_

Sisterhood to seat

Sisterhood to sequi officers at service springfield, will install officers for the coming year at coremonies during the Friday night method at the friday night service on June 16 mrs. Jerome Shapiro will be installed as presidents, Mrs. Tech Fridaman, Mrs. Charlies Relaner, Mrs. Malvin Weinzimmer, Mrs.

presidents, Mrs. Tech Friedman, Mrs. Charles Berkeley, for her master's degree in university study with clinical studies of morse origin and in this way, contribute intures of the way, contribute intervent of t

SUMMIT AREA YMCA



Mountainside Garden Chub's standard flower Samuel M. Kinney, Mountainside G.C; second, show, "Maytime," held on May 16 at the Mrs. Philip L. Young, Mountainside G.C; third, oyterian Church, Westfield, has announced the winners of ribbons and awards.

In the aptistic division, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty of the Mountainside Garden Club. won the creativity award for her entry in "The Many Moods of May," and in the horticulture division, the arboreal award went to Mrs. Edwin'G. Hufnagel, also of the Mountainside

Renna of the Home Garden Club (Morristown) for her Swedish ivy plant. Cindy Bonnet of In the artistic division, Class I, "I've Brought you a Branch of May:" first, Mrs. Francis G.C.; third Mrs. Courtland F. Denney Renna, Morristown; G.C. second, Mrs. Fred Mountainside G.C.; honorable mention Mrs. Sitzler, Westfield; third, Mrs. William R. Philip L. Young, Mountainside G.C.; and Mrs. Rigney, Watchung; honorable_mention, Mrs. George A. Lewis, Mountainside G.C.

Class.II, "The Many Moods of May:" first, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, Mountainside G.C., third, Mrs. William A. Bonnet, Moun-G.C.; third, Mrs. William A. Bonnet, Moun-tainside G.C.; honorable-mention, Mrs. C.R. Nancy Monaghan of Westfield, Bobbi Mayer, Westfield, and Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Voswinkel of East Hanover, Leslie Russell of itainside G.C

A pot luck supper-Tonight ends year

for Woman's Club

The Springfield Wooman's Club will close its season with a polluck supper at 6:30 Wed- IN THE HORTICULTURE DIVISION . nuptials performed National State-Bank, 193 Morris ave. hues 5 thirds - In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Frank Mrs. G. Bruckhaus, Mountainside, Blue Star, Phillips, who will be assisted by the following three blues, one second, one third, one executive board officers: Mrs. Henry Wright, honorable mention; Carmelina Iannelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. president; Mrs. Fred Mercuro, first vice-Pasquale Iannelli of 347 Mountain ave ___president; Mrs. Frank McCourt, second vicepringfield, and Vincenzo Minicozzi, son of president; Mrs. Stanley Grossman, frs. Donato Minicozzi of Millburn and the late corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley ding-secretary; Mrs. Stanley-Mazeika, recording secretary, and Mrs. C.V.

According to Mrs. Mercuro, who is program for Rosery Society chairman, the speaker for the evening will be Barbara T. Renzi, home service advisor for Public Service. Her lecture and der will be about "Favorite Foods from Some of Society, Mountainside, will take place in the America's Most Popular Sightseeing Spots." parish auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The parties for their-last-meeting until fall. According to Muriel Sime the Several departments of the club are plann ording_to_Muriel Sims, chairman of the literature department, her group will have a

picnic supper next Monday evening at the home f Mrs. Edward J. Snider, 44 Sherwood rd. The social services department is planning a Frank-Harrison, corresponding secretary, and trip to the shore where they will visit with Mrs. James Cawley at her summer home in Mantoloking Shores. The group will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Moore, 75 Lyons pl. The American home department is planning a trip late in June to spend the day at the home

MARCIA SOLKOFF

Wedding in August

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chairman of the Class III, "Mother's Day:" first, Mrs. George A. Darsie, Mountainside G.C; honorable mention, Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann, Mountainside G.C.

Class IV, "Gemini:" first, Mrs. W. Carl -Winning, Mountainside G.C; second, Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel, Mountainside G.C; Honorable mention, Mrs. C. H. Longshore, Westfield.

Garden Club. An award of merit was given to Mrs. F. Gundlack; Staten Island; County G.C.; second, Renna of the Home Garden Club (Morristown) Mrs. W. Carl Winning, Mountainside G.C.; third, Mrs. Curtis G. Eves, Mountainside G.C. Anderson of Mountainside, G.C. of Westfield

Class VIII, "May Baskets" juniors: first, Cindy Bonnet, Mountainside G.C. Juniors; second, Cathy Allen, East Hanover; third, Mountainside G.C; Peggy Davenport of Eas Hanover and Allison Grecco of Westfield. In the Junior Horticulture Division: first James Santalini, Westfield; second, Jeanne Monaghan, Westfield,—and Jill Davis, Westfield; third, Lynn Stomp, Westfield, and Barbare Monaghan, Westfield; honorable

ention. Annie B. McCollum of Westfield, Ju Santalini of Westfield, David Stomp, 'of eld and Lynn Stown of Westfield : --O--O--

honorable mention; Mrs. John Garber, Mountainside G.C., two

Officer installation

The installation dinner honoring the new -officers of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar parish auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The. 6:30 at which the formal installation will take

place. The officers are: Mrs. Edwin Oels, --president; Mrs. Robert Smith, vice-president; - Frances Ehman, recording secretary;

Mrs. Frank Gagliano, treasurer. Mrs. James Carrol, -chairman, of the---Her-flance, who was graduated from program, stated tickets for the dinner may be Plainfield High School, attended photography purchased after Mass on Sunday or by con- school while serving in the U.S. Navy, He is tacting her at 232-4338. The price of the dinner,

which will be served by the Galloping Hills Caterers is \$6.50 per floket.

blues, three seconds, four honorable mentions Mrs. Francis Renna, Morristown, two blues, 2 seconds, one third; Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel, Mountainside G.C. two blues, two seconds, one third;

Mrs.-Joseph A. McGroarty, Mountainside G.C., two blues, two seconds, two honorable-Mrs. F. J. Feeley, Mountainside, two blues, field, one second; Mrs. Clifford C. Scheer, ne third; —Mrs. J. Mrscek, Mountainside, Meta Sherifs Hermann, Westfield, one second; Mrs. Walter G. C. one blue, one second, one third; C. Jackson, Mountainside, one third; Mrs. John one third

G.C. one blue, one second, one third; Mrs. P. Walzak, Smoke Rise, one blue, one - Renaglion, Kinnelon, one third; Mrs. Philip L. second, one third;-

Mrs. F. Fedowitz, Scotch Plains, one blue



USAN JOAN SPINANGER Sūsan Spinanger plans fall nuptials

Mr.and Mrs. Thomas S. Spinanger-Sr. of 335 parish auditorium on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Willow dr., Union, have announced the Rev. Gerald McGarry will celebrate Mass at engagement of their daughter, Susan Joan, to 5:30 at which the formal installation will take Craig W. Stephens of Hallandale, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stephens Plainfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from -Union High School and Newark State College-is employed_as_an_art_teacher_in_Beechwood -employed in commercial photography in South Miami, Fla. _An October wedding is

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or. "liberal arts" subjects and -that, as medical knowledge Diploma programs are 2- on and technology advance, it is 3-year programs conducted by increasingly possible for hospitals, sometimes with to expect to science courses offered nearby colleges...

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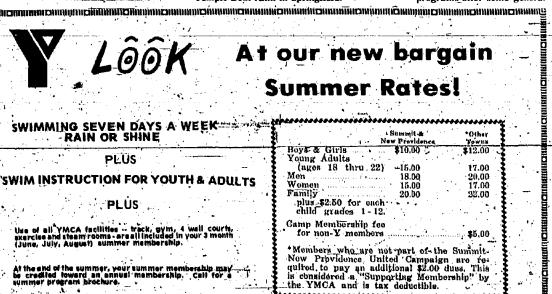
- In hospitals, it is often the The Clinical Center, the 516-registered nurse who must bed hospital of the National patients recover quickly and Federal government's enjoy good health. Today's primary medical, research registered nurses are bringing agency, offers registered the best possible preventive nurses a unique opportunity

erhaps head nurses, or chiefs of entire nursing services. For nurses who wish to progress professionally but yet remain-in intimate contact with patients and avoid time consuming supervisory dutios, a new position of clinical nursing expert has been developed. Expert nurses set their own schedules, but are required to communicate their basic skills and special knowledge to other nurses, usually by lemonstration and example : the bedside Clinical Center registered

nurses, are engaged ir research designed to preven llness, Their rewards can b significant: the smile of a child leaving the Center with his life and health extended by procedures or medication that were not available just weeks earlier, or, th knowledge that a new vaccing has been developed which can prevent a disease. for which vlausly.



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one blue; Mrs. Samuel M.-Kinney, Westfield, one second: Mrs. William H. Bonnet, Westfield

Mountainside, one second; Mrs. Eugene C. mention; I.Glide, Mountainside, one honorable

mention; Nancy Santalini, Garden Guild of Hunterdon County, one honorable mention Steurnagel's Nursery for their lovely garden exhibit; to Mrs.-William Y. Wallace for her

Installation meeting scheduled

Frank Whitaker, Mountainside, one blue, two interpretation of "When Mother Was a Girl, · Crestwood Garden Club for 'Punch Party after Also, Anne Davis, Point Pleasant, one blue; the Music Week Concert," the Garden Club of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, Westfield for "Memorial Day After the parade Patio Party," Gardenairs of Westfield for their "Wedding Rehearsal Dinner," Rake and Hoe of Westfield for their "Party after the High School Prom."

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday; June 1, 1972-15

Awards of appreciation were also won b Mrs. Eugenne-C. Hermann for her exhibit pictures composed of pressed flowers and i Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko and Mrs. Freeman I Mrs. Fred. Rosenstiehl, Mountainside G.C., — Whitaker, Mountainside, one third; Mrs. Frank H. Miller for their efforts in staging the Show. One blue, one second, two honorable mentions; Ives McCredie, Westfield; one third; Mrs. G. — The judging was performed by Mrs. Maurice Mrs. F. Fedowitz, Scotch Plains, one blue. Cranford, Mrs. Samuel Stewart of Washin Mrs. Frank J. Dugan of Westfield, Mrs. Frank Fedowitz of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Emery B. Awards of appreciation . were given to -Gebert of Westfield, Mrs.- William H. Pott of Westfield, Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer o Cranford, Mrs. Gerald Rosler of Mountain exhibit; "Five Stages in Making Compost;" Lakes, Mrs. Richard Stox of Maplewood Mrs/ and to the following garden clubs for their." Paul Walzak of Smoke Rise and Mrs. Dorothy invitational class "May Partjes;" Mountain Renaglion of Fayson Lakes.

> The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers m Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanctuary. Mrs. Rubin Auerbach, president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National

The outgoing officers, headed by Mrs. okocimer president will bedischarged from their duties. Mrs. Prokocimer will be honored by the memrahip and presented with a gift by the board

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of-directors:

Stuart Wittenberg.

The new slate of officers to be installed is: president, Mrs. Donald Perlmutter; administrative vice-president, Mrs. Seymour Greer; membership vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg;-program vice-president, Mrs. Harry Rice; ways and means vice president; Mrs. Theodore Straus; recording secretary, Mrs. Saul Schwalb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Al Erman; social secretary Mrs. Allan Feuer; dues secretary, Morris Davison; financial secretary, Mrs. Nei Prager, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Robinson Trustees to be installed_are Mrs. Leslie Isaacson, Mrs. Roy Lebovitz, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mr. Gerald Shulman, Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, Mrs. Barney Spie Lulz, Edythe Steinberg, Mrs

Mandell-Weiss, Mrs.-Benny Wildman and Mrs Mrs. George Widom, immediate past president, and chairman of the evening, an-nounced that refreshments will be served in thesocial hall after the formal installation. nbers and friends have been invited.

installation compiltee includes Mrs.



Wallace Callen, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Al Rutkow. Mrs. Raymond Shaffer, Mrs. Le -Lichter, Mrs. Mandell Weiss, Mrs. Benny Wildman, Mrs. Theodore Straus, Mrs. Mart Shindler, Mrs. Bernard Liss and the advisor Irs. William Prokocimer

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Proceeds of the fair will be used to aid cancer - announced that the fair was a success.

Officers installed by Catholic group

PLUMBERS, ATTENTION: Soll your services to Hospital Auxiliarles conference at the Cherry. 0,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686 Hill Inn, Cherry Hill.

was the setting Salurday afternoon for the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Hauck of 326 John st., Roselle, to Douglas Jerome Callahan of 1014 Cregar ave., Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of 352 West Third ave." Roselle. The Rev. Sebastian J. Cheigo officiated at the

nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Maluchnik served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Frigola, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Karen Hauck, sister-inlaw of the bride Michael Callahan served as best man for his

prother. Ushers were Allen Hauck, brother of the bride, and Peter Frigola, brother-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Callahan, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and the National Institute of Computer Professions, Silver-Springs, Md., is employed by the Wat-

son-Stillman Division of H.K. Porter Co., Inc., Roselle Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham, Clark High School, Roselle, and _Union_ County Vocational and Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as an electrician by the Bert B. Globus Electrical Contractors, Hillside.

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

by Volunteer Guild

tonight in hospital-

Guild scheduled its regular monthly meeting -tonight in the hospital cafeteria. Mrs. William Kroebel, president, will preside.

The guild will hold its installation dinner

June 15 at the Town and Campus Restaurant,

Union. Officers elected at the May meeting will

William Roberts of Union, President; Gloria

Patsky, vice-president; Mrs. Kroebel,

recording-socretary: Mrs. Herbert Butler-of

Union, corresponding secretary, and Mrs."

____Mrs: Leonard Nusbaum, chairman.of_th

Peddler's Fair which was held May 13, has

- Mrs. Kroebel and Mrs. Roberts recen

attended the New Jersey Association

"William McNichol of Union, treasurer.

be installed at the dinner event. They are Mrs

AND CLUB NEWS Kathleen Piagari, Patrick Laudisi are wed Saturday



-V/ MRS. PATRICK J. LAUDISI Kathleen Mary-Piegari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Piagari of Union, was married

Saturday to Patrick Joseph Laudisi, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Laudisi of Newark. The Rev. Bernard Peters officiated at the double ring ceremony in St.-Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Unior The bride was escorted by her father. Monica Cipriano of Union served as maid of hono Bridesmaids were Trudi Theiss and Donna Bridesmaids were Trudi Theiss and Donna Krasucki, both of Union: and Marianne Krauth Installation slated

Gary Laudisi of Newark served as best man of Rosary meeting Irvington, David Tipton and Richard Rebar, both of Newark, cousins of the groom. Her husband, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, is employed by Francis

tomorrow in Livingston____

fered tomorrow at 8 p.m., by St. Philomena's It was announced by a representative of the Family Life Apostolate, that all faiths join in the demonstration, "and that the presence of

Nuptials conducted for Union bride in





MRS. ALBERTINGENITO JR.

Janet Lois, Schweighardt, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Joseph Schweighardt of 2248 Stanley ter., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Albert U. Ingenito Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingenito of Harrison The Rev. John Browne, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. A reception followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Ganzeine, _____ The bride was escorted by her father. Jean Tobler, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Barlow, Susan Nizborski, and Christine Tobler, both cousins of the bride.

John Flynn served as best-man. Ushers were Miller DiSlavo Jr., Thomas Flatley and Robert Krzeminski... Mrs. Ingenito was graduated from Upion-High School: Her husband, who was graduated from Harrison High School, is employed by J.T.C.

Corp., Union. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip-to Florida and the Bahamas.

The Rosary Society of St. James Roman Mrs. Laudisi, who was graduated from Union - Catholic Church, Springfield, will hold a final-High School, is employed by Chubb and Sons, meeting and installation of officers Monday. evening, following the B_o'clock Mass and restriction of race or religion of the inability of Novena devotions Officers for the 1972-1973 year-will-be-Mrs.

lerman Mende, president; "Mrs. Edward, -Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the -Swider, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Schafernoth, treasurer; Mrs. Constantine Solazzi and Mrs. Salvatore Esposito, secretaries. A-buffet supper is scheduled for the final meeting. Guests are invited and the fee 1s \$2. bers who contribute-a-casserole will be charged a \$1 entrance fee. All women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting and supper.

> TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing -newspaper-releases? Write to this news

Barbara Ann Harris is bride Maplewood church of Mitchell Jay Cohen May 25

Barbara Ann Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John E. Harris of 2039 Emerson ave., Inion, and Hemlock Farms, Pa., was married. Thursday, May 25, to Mitchell Jay Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of 450 Henry st., oselle Park. Mayor Eugene Carmody officiated at the

ceremony in Richfield Regency, where a cention followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Denise

Santoriello of Scotch Plains, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angela Laudati of Union, cousin of the bride Terri O'Louglin of Pompton Plains, another cousin of the bride; and Pati Perez of Pompton Plains. Luciann Harris of Union;-sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Larry Gietter of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Roy Cohen of Roselle Park,

brother of the groom; Fred Neil and Jimmy Hall, both of Wayne. Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Pequannock Township High School, attends William Patterson College.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle-Park High School, is employed by Valley Electronics, Rahway. Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will reside in Union.



Tony Fiorellinos cited by Deborah

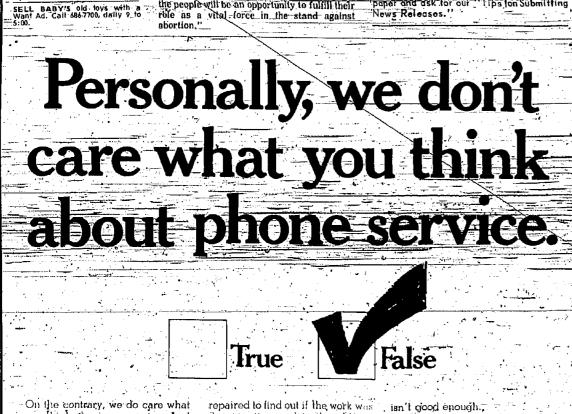
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fiorellino, 94 Kipling ave., Springfield, were honored recently by the members of Suburban Deborah League for 20 years of service to the organization. It-was announced that they are the only ecipients of an inscribed silver tray since the inception of the chapter 22 years ago, Mrs. -Fiorellino has been an active member of the organization and was previously recognized as the top fund-raiser Deborah Hospital is located in Browns Mills and its entire services are devoted to the

correction of operable heart defects and the treatment of all lung diseases without the patients to-pay-for hospital services. will be preser

EARLYCOPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other _than-spot news. Include your name, address and phone-number.

first vice-president; and Mrs. Michae Polovitch, corresponding secretary. - The other officers, who will serve for another year, are Madeleine Oglowitz, second vice-president: Mrs. J-Abell Mills, treasurer: Mrs. Stanley Francy, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas M. Brennan Jr., third_vice president, who will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Caruso. Mrs. James H. Bailey and Mrs. Francis E. Unionite honored by church club

Mrs. Beatrice Owens of Union, president of the Willing Workers Club of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Su mored Saturday. May 6 at a uncheon at the William Pitt in Chatham. Mrs. Owens, who served as president of the club for-nine years retired



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of New Providence.

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Outdoor-mass-scheduled-

An outdoor concelebrated mass will be of-Roman Catholic Church, 42 Washington Ct Livingston, "to celebrate the right to life."

Three officers were elected and installed by recently, at the Elizabeth Town and Country Mrs. Dominick Caruso of Linden was installed as president; Mrs. John J. Donahue,

LaPole, past presidents, served on the nominating committee

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Thursday June 1, 1972

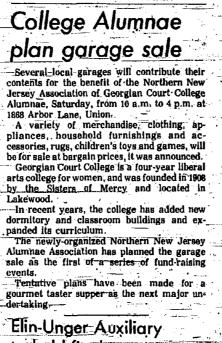


MRS. MITCHELL JAY COHEN

to hold final meeting The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 JWV

will hold-its-final meeting of the 1972 season Wednesday at the Crestmont Building in Maplewood. Awards, gifts and milestone pine - The group held its annual donor dinner -recently at Mario's Restaurant in Millburn and

attended a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Paper Mill Plauhouse Arrangements were made to take 40 disabled velerans of the East Orange Veterans Hospital to-the Garden-State Center-Wedn





n offhand, nonchalant con- Cosmetics mean more than notation that can be somewhat misleading, applied to the "little knits" for this season. The lines are simple, but the effects are striking.

Little knit

straight or slightly flared attend-intensive classr Silhouettes always move Figures are decidedly ac-

cented. Colors are clear, bright primaries or luscious pastels. The brights are trasting stripe or border trims, while the pastels give ull_play_to-one-pretty solid Little knits make excellent travelers. Seldom with belts

or scarves to lose, they pack small and come out of suit-

bulges.

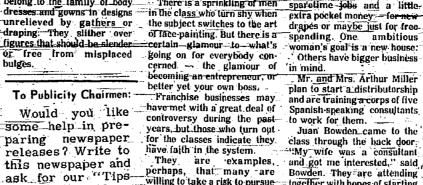
To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper on Submitting News-Releases."

mean an industry that does billions of dollars worth of, business a year. And more and more women In nubby boucle and smooth are getting into cosmetics, yarns, the easy-fitting dresses trying to get a plece of the are shaped from raised or action. -To-become distributors o unbelted, they may have consultants, interested people skirts. The striking qualities sessions that cover all fields of are in the knit and colors, _____ cosmetics, from eye shadow applications to budgeting.

By PEGGY WALKER

some it may mean investmen of life sevings The degree of success and profit, in the end, will depend dramatized by sharply con-. on how well these women can ince others that the price of beauty, as much as a average \$32 for the basics alone, is a bargain, or, at best. a necessity.

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More women are moving

COSMETICS TO CONSUMERS-Beauty consultant Merilyn Glazer, right, outlines some of the fine points to Nancy Kvendru, who is learning the cosmetics business. Many women are entering this multibillion-dollar-a-year

field. business boom are justified in believing they should the their share profits as well.

· Others have bigger business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller plan to start a distributorship and are training a corps of fiv Spanish speaking consultants

Juan Bowden_came to the a small sideline business. No one talks about those ndividual-cosmetic selling by appointment, and those the class prefer to hope that e success stories they heat

Individual success in the mpetitive world of beauty is one thing. Overall industr success another. Statistics indicate the industry Estimates are that the total

worth of the common stock of the 10 largest companies in what has been firmed. military-industrial complex in about \$4,7 billion. That's less than that of a single cosmelic firm. Avon, for example, rated about \$5.6 billion -It's apparent there's more

money in face powder than gunpowder and perhaps those women responsible for making the cosmetics contrast/in Carter's lac



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-By THE BASCOMES LOUISVILLE: Ky. Southerners are by tradition a clan of horse fanciers and the most important occasion of their year is unquestionalby

This famous horse race hereat Churchill Downs is celebrated for an entire festival week in May and crowned by such extravanganzas as the Fillies' Coronation Ball and the Great iteamboat Race. When race day arrives, spirits are indeed

it the ready for this ultimate .excitement. Southern foods are at their best at this time and, almost us important, though more subtly of course, as the great day itself- Parties are commonplace at all times of day or night enhancing the gala mood-and-augn Derby Day whether the race is viewed from the stands with a group of friends heside

without one on

sold even in the grandstand

along with the ubiquitous hot dog. Almost every family in Kentucky has its own handme-down Julep recipe which he Kentucky Derby.

-No-Kentucky Derby would more Mint Juleps...They are

is, quite naturally, the only. way to build a Julkp and the best. Here is one method that is particularly good for serving a large group: MINTJULEPS Start two days ahead. Make a simple syrup using one part cold water to two parts sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. To each pint of

syrup, add the leaves of about 12 sprigs of mint. Leave overnight in a covered conlainer, then carefully strain through a fine sieve. preferably cheesecloth

Several hours before party time, place 12-ounce julep cups or glasses in the freeze to-develop frosting. About 10 minutes before serving, fill with crushed or shaved ice

and sprinkle with a pinch of powdered sugar. Add 1 teaspoon of minted syrup and-









Emerald Ball.

festivities at Memorial General'<u>s Em</u>erald Ball — Qualter is president of the medical staff, Rubin is the hospital's are, left to right: Dr. and Mrs. John Qualter, Mr. and-Mrs. executive Murray–J. Rubin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loudermilk, Dr. director.



the Young Republicans of Union, From Leff, Stanley Goldberg, Cliff Etjen, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano and Frank Calena, Bassano was-general fund chairman, the others co-chaired the drive.

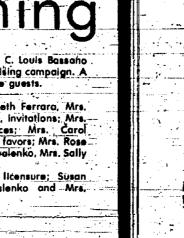




Dr. and Mrs. Cliffard Botwin, also of Union, take time out from the dance floor at Memorial General's Emerald Ball.

director and Loudermilk is assistant executive

and Miss Julian Burstein of Union, left, and



Amusement News

'RAQUEL'_GET_YOUR GUN - Raquel Welch-is posed to draw in scene from "Hannie Caulder," Paramount Picture, also starring Robert Culp and Ernest Bargnine, which is being held over for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center.

Hoffman, Matthau head Park films

Oscar-winner Dustin Hoffman stars in his latest movie, "Straw Dog," which arrived at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The associate

ilm-is-"Kotch;" "Straw.Dog"; is a jolting study of man's destructive propensities and passions culminating in an orgy of rape and violence. Hoffman is seen with Susan George, and David Warner- in -a story about an Americanmathematician and his wife who seek escape in a British town, but find an outburst of hell Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Sam Peckinpah. Jack Lemmon serves as director of "Kotch,"

ombination-of comedy and homey pathos, atures Deborah Winters.

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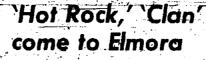
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"The Hot Rock," slarring Robert Redford and George Stat opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Sicilian Clan."

"The Hot Rock," a film comedy, concerns bunglers who steal a diamond from the Brooklyn Museum, and who become involved In misadventures and complicated capers. Zero Mostel, Ron Liebman, Paul Sand and <u>Moses Gunn have stellar roles.</u> The picture, in color, was directed by Peter Yates. "The Sicilian Clan," a French film, released

through 20th Century-Fox, concerning a daring jewel thett involving the hijacking of a Rome to 'New York airplane. Jean Gabin, Lino Ventura, Alain Delon and Irina Demick star. Henri Verneuil.directed.

3 Oscar winners

on Mayfair screen "Mary, Queen of Scots," starring Venessa Redgrave in the title role, who battles with Queen Elizabeth I, played by Glenda Jackson is the current attraction at the Maylair Theater

The associate feature is "They Might be Glants," starring-George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward. in Hillside. Charles Jarrott directed "Mary," and the

-picture was photographed in color. In "They Might Be Giants," Scott portrays a man who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes and Disture was photographed in color. Inc. two James Bond pictures. "Goldfinger," In "They Might Be Giants," Scott portrays a "and "From Russia, With Love," starring Sean man who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes and Connery, will play their last times today. "Bounie and Ciyde," starring Warren played by Miss Woodward. They take a mad Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, tour of New York to locate Professor Moriarity and insanity in numerous a folk hero bank robbing spree of the 1930s, and villains. Filmed in color," and directed by the story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirthe Story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirthe Story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirther Kanada and Stelle Parsons, concerns and discover sanity and insanity in numerous a folk hero bank robbing spree of the 1930s, and villains. Filmed in color, and directed by the story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirther Manada and Barter and Cirther Story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirther Manada and Barter and Cirther Story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirther Story of Ciyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Cirther Story of Circher Story o

'La Mancha' held at Meadowbrook

The Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant Ceder Grove, continues its run of "Man of La____Would you like some help_in preparing Mancha," starring Howard Keel. The musical _____newspaper_releases?-Write to this newsproduction concerning the life and works of ______paper and ask-for-our "Tips on Submiffing______ Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra, will be seen ______News Releases." lay through Sundays to June 25. Starring-with-Keel, are Gaylea Byrne and

Louis Criscuolo, with Jack Dabdoub, Renator Cibelli, Harold Brown and Maggie Task. The production was directed and staged by Stuart Bishop and Anthony De Vecchi, with -musical direction by Donald Yap and -production design by Larry Aumen. The lighting was designed and executed by producer John H. Bestmont and Marvin Sprague served as production stage manager.

Satirical adult picture, 'Fritz,' held at Fox

"Fritz, the Cat," an animated full-length which stars Walter Matthau as an old man who adult picture involving Fritz in pornographic, feels unwanted and tries to bring meaning into satirical escapades, continues for another week his life by helping others including a pregnant at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union babysitter. The picture, in color, which offers a The picture, which depicts the problems and combination of complete the picture in color. exploits of the 1960s, was filmed in color. Ralph Bakshi directed.

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PREPARES DAUGHTERS FOR MARRIAGE — Dolofes Wilson (third from right), who plays Golda in "Fiddler on the Roof." smash musical at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, discusses important family subject with daughters, left to right, Corrinne Kason, Elizabeth Hale, Estella Munson, Marsho Mayers and Karen Good. The play, which stars Jerry Jarrett Tevya, husband of Golda, will continue through July 2.

Peter Yates.

Points in Union.

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-3. O. Henry classic, with "The"

Connection held

"The French Connection," which won

econd week at the Jerry Lewis Cinema at I

Points in Union, The picture, filmed in color, stars Oscar-winner Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey. It

concerns-a ruthless chase by an obsessed

at J.L. Cinema

Beatty, McQueen_in Righto pictures The Rialto Theater in Westfield will open its Photographed in San Francisco, Calif. and in new double bill tomorrow with "Bonnie and color, and co-starring Robert Vaughn and -Clyde" and "Bullitt."---Jacqueline Bisset, the picture was directed

The two James Bond pictures, "Goldfinger"-Anthony Harvey, the picture has Jack Gifford their gang. Filmed in color, the picture was and Lester Rawlins. "Bullitt," a unique detective story that has its share of suspense, action and fascinating crime world detail, stars Steve McQueen as a -super-cool detective who isn't sure he likes hi work. He goes his own route when he is assigned to guard a key crime witness.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

detective, who pursues the leaders of in ternational dope ring in New York City. "The French Connection" was directed by William Friedkin,----Kiddle matinees Saturday and Sunday at Cinema will feature "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Facotry" and cartoons, starting at 2 p.m.

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2, 3:35,-5, 6:50, 8:25, 10:15.

-0-0-MAPLEWOOD -- SKYJACKED, Thur., Fri., --Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., --Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:40; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., --Mon., Tu Tues., 7:05, 9:10; Sun., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE The Ormont Theater in East-Orange opened yesterday with a double adult film -bill, "Murnur of the Heart" and "One Brief Today's Answer 9. Sub Goaded have an exclusive show date at the Ormont this 16. Jazz form 18. Ever-green 21. Peggy ANNOUNCING International Sport 23. Rom and Folk 31. Usher's path 32. Money **Dance Festival** (slang 34. Egypt SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 19721 at S-P.A disc 35. Comfy 37. Kyushu's volcanic mountair SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 12 NOON FARCHER'S GROVE Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey FEATURING -Folk Dancing by groups from German Music on Sunday by the sig Harder Orchestra, and on Salurday and -Sunday by the famous KNICK -ERBOCKERS Children's Games and Rides Jarbecued Beef on the Spit a wide variety of Internat Food, beer, soda, and othe Many other attraction FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

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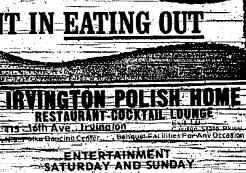
TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) FOX-UNION (Route-22) — FRITZ THE CAT, Thur., Mon., Tues...7, 8:40, 10:15; Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:30; Sat., 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:30, 9:16, 10:55; Sun., 2, 3:35-6:50, 8:25, 10:15. 2, 3:35, 5, 6:50, 8:25, 10:15. JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points: Here'' and "The Man Who Wanted Mare" Union) – THE FRENCH CONNECTION, (Saints Rock & Roli). (BIG TREE RECORDS: Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri, 7:30, 9:40; – BTS 2010). Sat. Sin. 5, 15, 7:30, 9:40; – BTS 2010).

Thur., Mon., 1028, (15, 9:40; FI, 1:00, 5:40; BIS 2010). Sat., Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; CHOCOLATE CLIMAX: featuring Sonny Geraci. The FACTORY, Sat., Sun., 2. : selections: "Life And Breath," "I've Got selections: "Life And Breath," "I've Got -December."

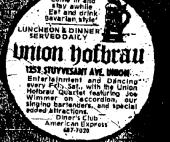
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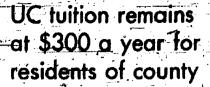
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Tuition for a Union County resident to attend Union College will remain at \$150 a semester or \$300 a year for a fulltime student for the 1972-73 academic year, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. The tuition for part-time students who are

Union_County residents will remain at \$12 a credit hour. "We are grateful to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and the Union County Board of Freeholders for providing sufficient funds so we can keep tuition as low as possible, so we can serve as

many of our citizens as possible who can -benefit from our programs," Dr. Iversen said "It is only through the continued support of Union County officials that we can keep our tuition among the lowest in the State." Under contract with the Union County

Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, are serving as Union County's comprehensive community college in lieu of a County College. Union College -providés-programs in liberal arts, education. engineering, biological sciences, physical science, law enforcement, and business, and in September will add programs in urban stu environmental science, and environment engineering.

Dr. Iversen aaid tuition for New Jerseyresidents other than those living in Union County will be \$300 a semester or \$600 a year, and for out-of-state residents will be semester or \$1,200 a year. Union College enrolls 3,600 fulltime and part-

time students at campuses in Cranford Basic photography

course is offered

A basic photography course will be offered in the-summer session at the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch-Plains, it was announced this week by Richard Kay, director. the summer session.

The six-week course will commence July Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursdays, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Instruction will include a history of photography, use of a camera and the taking and developing of black and white photographs. / Each student will shoot and develop at least six rolls of film. Edward Bogard, profession photographer with studios in Elizabeth, wi

instruct the course; Tuition is \$15 An additional lab fee of \$12 covers the cost of film, a camera and

developing kit. Additional information on registration be obtained by contacting Kay at the Union Technical Institute and Vocations

-\$10,000 in prizes in youth contest_

manager of Manpower. Inc. in Elizabeth. sale this-week that his company is sponsoring the competition in an effort to spur community betterment through creative action by young people_aged 21 or under.

-A-first-prize-of-\$3,000 will be awarded to the individual or organization conducting the best when he's taking a course with community action program between May 15
 and Sept. 1: A \$2,000 second prize, a \$1,000 third "Proud," if you're Leonard ----prize, and 40 \$100 merit awards will also be

Koehoffer of Rahway, welding given instructor at the Union County Entry blanks and information can be ob-Vocational-Center, Scotch- tained by stopping in or writing to the local tained by stopping migr writing to the local Manpower office, 1137 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, or calling 351 5550.

Road Department

asks_cooperation_

Education The Union County Road Department an-Department of Newark State___ nounced this week that it will begin a repaying. College at Union. This was the ind shoulder-widening program shortly. A first year that the program department spokesman said, "the employees first year that the program -department spokesman was open to high school _working on these roads-would very much-appreciate the cooperation of the vehiculartraveling public by using extreme caution when

two-year colleges who want to among the items covered in admissions in 1966. stitutions in New Jersoy has institution. recently been published by The handbook includes two community college information on all 34 New

The sentiment, "Let them eat cake," lost Marie Antoinette her head, but for Donaid Raiger of Summit, baking instructor at Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, it

represents the bread and butter of his profession. Fine pastry and decorated cakes are the pinnacte in baking, he says. You start with bread and rolls and work up. That's what baking students at the Vocational Center do. And while quantity wise. there's a greater demand for bread and rolls, students have to meet the challenge of fancy

cake decorating to complete their program. As a result, Raiger welcomes complicated and unusual orders, such as the Higher Education Week cake, his students made recently. - The 300 pound cake cost over \$300 in ingredients alone and was an artistic as much as a culinary challenge.

-0-0-BAKING, RAIGER BELIEVES, is a challenging profession in itself. You're-con-stantly doing several things at once and have to keep track of all of them. His students come in at 8 a.m. and bake the doughnuts for coffee breaks, start the roll and bread dough for lunch and while that's rising, they may begin work or cakes, pastries and pies, never losing track what stage each operation is at. "The one-man retail bake shop owner still works a 60-hour week," Raiger points out. "But it's a good living," he adds, "a good baker isn't

starving." The Vocational Center baking program is run much like a professional operation. That, too, i much like a professional operation. That, too, is part of the learning process. While most of his students will probably __be __employed by professional caterers, restaurants or clubs working regular hours, Raiger believes they must be experienced in all aspects of the business, from taking inventory and ordering supplies to learning to use day-old cake or cake crumbs as binders in fruit fillings. "You can't afford to waste anything,

says. That they are getting a complete baking education is attested to in the background of the man who is teaching them. Raiger has had over 20 years' experience as a baker in all phases of The business from the Army, to the Old Mill Townshouse, where he was head pastry chef, to his own shop, the Crestview Bake Shop in

·-0--0-RAIGER FIRST LEARNED his trade as a student in the Milton Hershey School in Her shey, Pennsylvania. A unique school for children who had lost at least one parent, the Hershey School combined a classic high school education with a trade program. "I studied-Latin and material testing," Mr -Raiger recalls.

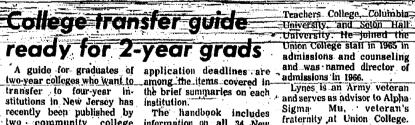
For 16 months after graduation he was kept on as an instructor in the bake shop. He then. went into the Navy, where before Officers Training School and assignment to PT boats, he was sent to several advanced baking Young people in Union County will be eligible. 'Old Mill Townshouse, the restaurant in Alt-to compete for \$10,000 in prizes this summer 'man's in Short Hills and the Bell Labs through the Summer Action '72 program Restaurant are among the places he donned an sponsored by Manpower, Inc. Robert Mannix, ' apron before opening the Creative Point schools. Following service in World War_II and He has also won a \$500 award in the Pillsbury Professional Bake-Off contest. Difficulty in getting experienced help led him to visit Dr. George H. Baxel., superintendent of the Vocational Center, to suggest that he begin

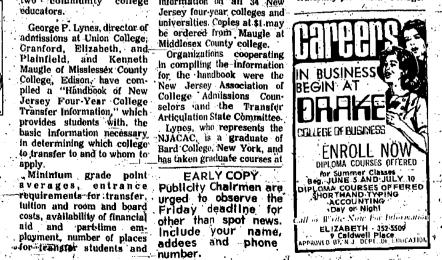
a baking program. Dr. Baxel agreed and hired him on the spot to run the program. RAIGER HASN'T REGRETTED it for B

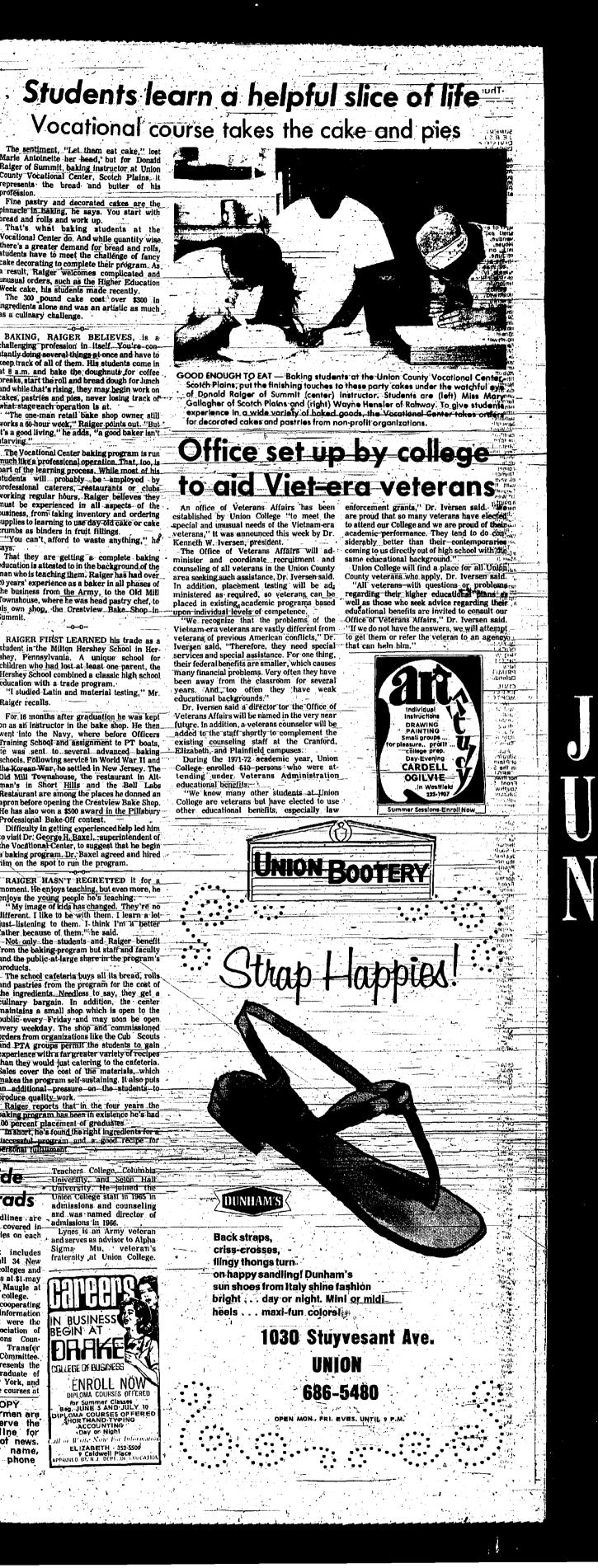
moment. He enjoys teaching, but even more, he enjoys the young people he's teaching: "My image of kids has changed. They're no different. I like to be with them. I learn a lotjust-listening to them. I think I'm a better father because of them," he said.

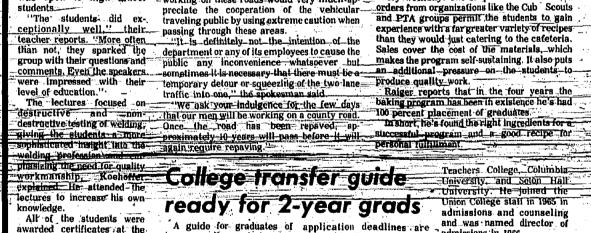
-Not-only-the-students-and-Raiger-benefit from the baking program but staff and faculty and the public-at-large share in the program's

and pastries from the program for the cost of the ingredients. Needless to say, they get a cullnary bargain. In addition, the center maintains a small shop which is open to the public-every-Friday and may soon be open every weekday. The shop and commissioned orders from organizations like the Cub Scouts and PTA groups permit the students to gain experience with a far preater variety of recipes than they would just catering to the cafeteria









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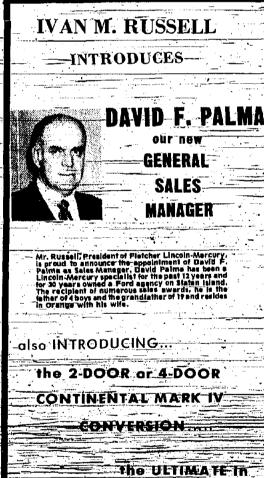
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Highsmith of Elizabeth, president of the Bob Lee Association. Others honored for their civic contributions were Sterling West, director of Plainfield's Crime Prevention Unit: Stephen Sampson, Elizabeth businessman; and Richard Schoel, Union County Republican Chairman. Bargain hunters are warned about danger of being cheated

PUBLIC SERVICE CITED - Charles J. Inwin, center, director of the N.J. Division of

Consumer Affairs, presents the Bob Lee Association service citation to Dr. James R.

Cowan, right, New Jersey Commissioner of Health,-during awards breakfast sponsored by the Union County civic association in Elizabeth. At left is Arnie

"Bargain-hunting consumers are their own leadership in improving health programs worst chemy," Charles J. Irwin, director of the N.J. State Division of Consumer Affairs; told a citles,

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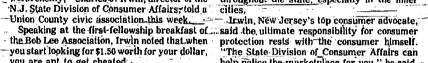
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ou are apt to get cheated. help police the marketplace for you," he said, "There's no way to get more than a dollar's "but it is up to you, the individual consumer, to you are apt to get cheated. worth for a dollar, "he said. "Look for more fight for your rights as a consumer." and you are leaving yourself open to get Real consumer protection will not become a

The awards breakfast honored outstanding _himself, "No one is going to take advantage of civic achievements by Dr. James R. Cowan of Maplewood, New Jersey commissioner of of Consumer Affairs must not only be Health; Sterling West, director of Plainfield's policeman, but educator as well: Reople must Crime Prevention Unit; Stephen Sampson, an be made aware of their rights in the market-Elizabeth businessman active in youth place, and even more importantly, they must-programs; and Richard Schoel, Union County be willing to assert their rights and refuse to be Republican chairman.

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reality in the state until each consumer says to me." Irwin said. "And that is why the Division

Dr. Cowan was cited in particular for his "Working alone," Irwin said, "the division can only scratch the surface of consumer protection. But working in cooperation with County Technical Institute and V informed consumers, we can help make con-____Center, Raritan road, Scotch Plains sumer interests and consumer protection a meaningful part of everday business activity." The breakfast, held at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Elizabeth, was the first awards program sponsored by the Bob Lee Association, formed to promote involvement i

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Dayton Regional track team -retained record-setting performances of possession of its Group 2 sectional title, out in the Union County Conference cha Canaroff in both hurdles events, the

n the week the team had finished with 10 poin possession of its Group 2 sectional title, out-distancing its closest rival by 16 points. Earlier 9140. On Saturday the team competes in the state championships at Highland Park.

> Fanaroff broke the low hurdles mark set in 969 by Bob Kortman of Cedar Grove by twoenths of a second with a 20.0 clocking. His time f 14.8 in the high hurdles beat the old mark by The former record holder was Dave Bar lett, also of Cedar Grove.

Other firsts recorded for the Bulldogs of Coach Marty Taglienti were by Brian Ogonosky, Stu Brecher, and Joe D'Agostini. Ogonosky high jumped five feet eight inches, Brecher hurled the javelin-188-feet six inche and D'Agostini heaved the discus for a measure of -148 feet-8 inches.

Len Prather finished second to Fanaroff in the low burdles and in third in the high burdles. Dennis Episcopo took home second place nonors in the mile run while sophomore Wayne Rutz was third in the two-mile. Bob Day came n third in the discus event. The mile relay learn placed third

Fourth place. finishes were recorded by-Warren Schlepner in the javelin and Jeff Fine in the 220. Eric Bergman vaulted for a fifth in

Besides the marks set by Fanarolf, record vere shattered in the 880 by Charles Patti-of-Butler and the pole vault by George Coppola of Verona. Madison also set a mark in the mile

On Monday Springfield tied for eighth with Linden in the Union County championships. Brecher, Fanaroff and Bergman picked Up points for Davion, Brecher was second in the avelin with a throw of 188-5 while Fanarof urdled the lows in 20.1 time. Bergman was third in the pole vault

Roselle Catholic edged Westfield for the title, winning the mile relay finale. Following these two were Rahway, Union, Cranford, Plainfield id Roselle Park with Hillside behind Dayton and Linden Nate Austin sparkled in both hurdling events.

Cards belt Pirates, Twins and Padres -also post victories

The Cardinals of the Springfield Recreation Girls' Softball League took on the Pirates at Washington Field and took their first victory of

The hitting of Darsey Rawlins. Marvann Burkhart, Barbara Calamusa, Ann Commarato and Kathy Grimm,-backed by the fielding of Shari Silver and Linda Frost, capped In the finale, Frank Filipone hurled his the victory. Miss Burkhart pitched a strong eighth victory in 13 outings as Springfield game striking out six and allowing only five

The losing pitcher, Donna Williams, pitched a passed ball, third on a balk and scored on an - a strong game but didn't have much fielding to back her up. She also was the Pirates' leading hitter with two singles and scored their lone also had singles. Coach of the Cardinals is Ann. Calamusa and coaching the Pirates is Ann-

honors in the RBI column while Filipone led in _____ The Twins triumphed over the Tigers, 11 to 7. McCormick, Vicke Vasselle, Sheila Fruend and Audrey, Pluskal to score twice each; and Cynthia Moore, Nancy Carpenter and Lory Gabay to score once. Contributing to the victory were two runs driven home by Marie Bentz, as well as a popup_ caught by Leslie Fink and excellent fielding by-Jill Brenner, Amy Schlein, Faith Best and

,The Padres beat the Orioles,-14-11, finishing only three innings due to rain. In-the-lop of thefirst inning, the Orioles took the lead by a score -of-5-to 0. But by the end of that inning, the Padres took over the lead, 7 to 5.

In the second inning, the Orioles scored : another-six-runs-to-make the score 11 to 8-inresidents to develop and improve golfing skills.----another-six-runs to-make the score 11 to 8-in-Bernie Hemmerling, assistant golf professional favor of the Orioles. In the third and final inat Galloping Hill, formerly the pro at Colonia Terrace in Wanamassa and at Ramsey Golf Club, Ramsey, will direct the Junior Golf to win the game with a final score of 14 to 11. Academy. _____Coaching the Padres is Patty Day and The first-two-week-session_3.p.m. to 5 p.m. ___Coaching the Orioles_are_Sue Werfel and

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Alexy's doubles. Barnes outfielders Wayne

the week, beating-Sandman Teen Time Fur-niture, 6-3, behind the pitching of Mark Holmes

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Dayton netmen lose to state champion after winning 1 st conference crown

by a 3-2 score on their home court to capture - Dayton's seventh 3-2 victory by defe their first Suburban-Conference Championship

The Bulldogs, who had defeated the Dodger squad by a 4-1-margin at Madison, had a lougher time in the season's finale as Dayton's No. one singles player Howie Levine, dropped hard-fought contest to Dave Chanin by a 6-4, 5-6 and 5-6 margin. The No. 2 and No. 3 Dayton singles players, Marlon Dennis and Dick Fishbein, had no trouble disposing their opponent Tim Calligan and Pete Teshima, by 6-1, 6-0 and

Aker and Bruce Fielding by 6-2 and 6-5 scores, Dayton's second doubles feam of Siu

women from The women are Mrs. Harry Chatham dug of Steve_Henderson_and_Art___Mrs. Sam-Piccione, 17-Hillt ct., 100 hours;-and Mrs. David

communities in Essex and cited at a recent luncheon for serving more than a combined total of 10,900 hours.

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THIRD SINGLES player Dick Fishbein and he second doubles team of Stu Liebeskind and bert-Wallick-led Dayton-Regional to the Three third round of play in the NJSIAA tournament by upsetting-Chatham-Borough-(15-4) at tham-by a 4-1 score; Fishbein recorded his 21st victory by defeating Jeff Conclator by 6-3 and 7-5 scores, during 1971. and the second doubles also recorded their 21st The women win by posting 6-4 and 6-2-scores over the

Second singles star Marlon Dennis posted a 7- Rubin, 11 E. Troy dr., 100 5. 7-5 victory over Bob Martin, Chatham hours. standout, Peter Fleming, who is undefeated in <u>The three, women were</u> three years of high school play, defeated first <u>among 47 women from 13</u> singles_Howie Levine by 6-1 sets. The first doubles team of Larry Silverstein Union counties who were

and Tom Lowy took three sets to un-end-the Chatham-pair of Steve Fleming and Luke Boutiligier by 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4/ The Dayton tennis team made an impressive ebut-in-New-Jersey State Interscholastic Association tournament play today as it scored a 50 victory over Pequannock High School on its home courts, Coach John Esposito's

Bulldogs dominated the Pequannock High netman (11-6) behind the undefeated play of Dick Fishbein, who defeated Dave Groener by 6-1 and 6-3 margins and the undefeated second doubles combine of Stu-Liebeskind and Robert Wallick, who coasted past John O'Neill and Brian Adams by 6-0 and 6-2 sets Howie Levine, hampered with a pulled

college baseball letter

WELLESLEY, Mass.-Gary Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kurtz of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a varsity baseball letter at Babson College. Kurtz, a defensive work. FMBA's big hitters were senior, was co-captain of the 1972 team. Rôbert Bonglovanni, with a double, and Gary Batted 1298 and led the team with six runs batted in. Kurtz also led the team in hits and Stanley's Restaurant won its second game of ______ doubles. The Babson baseball team compiled a season record of three victories and seven losses

and Donald Bightly. Pat Picciuto pitched well but lost. Allan Haimowitz got a triple and scored on Onzilo Pulliam's single for Sandman.

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and Rich Popper, beat Barnes Chevrolet, 5-2, Popper, in relief of Halpin, closed the door on a Barnes rally by striking out six in the last three innings. Tony Sangregorio, Barnes' starting pitcher, allowed only one hit but lacked control and was relieved by Glenn Klink. Bruce Greenfield and Dave Gechlick were the hitting stars with Dave hitting a home run. Barnes'

a 2-2 deadlock. A double by Pete Peperas

snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth with the game-

Dayton-closed out the campaign with a 9-13

Wnek finished with a team high of two triples.

and average of .338. He and Weber tied for

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ed the conference title with a 13-1 record.

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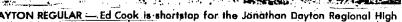
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nfield error.

Infield completed two fine double plays. Stanley's Restaurant swept by Dairy-Queen, 9-3, on the strength of a six-run first inning, marked by a grand slam home run by Mark







Bulldogs win three of four to finish season at 9-13

_____two runs in the Millburn contest as the Buildogs BY JON BOTH---The Dayton Regional baseball team con- scored five in the third and three in the sixth. It cluded its season on a high note last Saturday ______ took a walk, error and force-out to bring home-with a 4-3 victory over Cedar Grove. Overall __ the winning runs. the squad was 3-1-for-the-week, beating In a game played at Roselle Park on Friday, rn, 9-7, and Clark, 3-2, before falling to the home team scored four in the fifth to break Roselle Park. 6-2.

Against Clark on Wednesday, it took nine s-for the Buildogs to pull out a victory ---- and - Vohden later stole home during the Bob Parin walked for the Crusaders in the third and Mike Robel singled to center to knock him

ster the Crusaders tallied again in the h, Dayton put two runs on the board in the winning run. Weber singled, reached second on seventh to send the contest into extra innings. Gil Gleim, Ed Cook, and Rick Wnek loaded the s on walks, Bill Palazzi-then lined a hit to right to drive in two. Ken Peterson, in his-first tart, for Clark, had been taken out before the hit and pitched a no-hitter before getting in

Gleim led off the ninth with a hit and advanced to third after two sacrifices. Cook- victories (8), ERA (2.21), and strikeouts (40). Seventeen hits by the Twins enabled Karen telivered a single over the shortstop's head, Mark Weber and Jim Schoch each drove in



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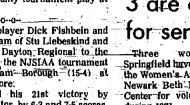
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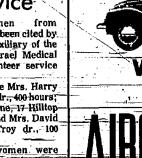


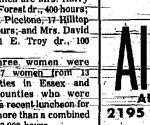


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Marlon Dennis, Dick Fishbein and Coach John Espasita.

Vernon and Sam Chapin by 6-2 and 6-1 tallies --- Coach "Esposito's squad recorded six v tories by 5-0 margins, five by 4 -1 margins, and seven by 3-2 margins, which included the first

two triumphs ever over Millburn last year's Suburban Champion and one over Summi which posted a 2-3 blemish on the Buildog 1972 record. They put together consecutive v streaks of eight and 10-interrupted by the lie breaker loss to Summit. Coach Esposito said: "The success of thi

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Jayne (9-0) boosts Youth Majors lead to three game9

manding three-game lead in Youth Majors baseball action, boosting its lead winning three games last week to run its record to 9-0. Steve epe recorded his third victory and second shutout of the season by blanking Rotary, 2-0, on three hits. Pepe was also the batting star singling in Rich Johns, who had doubled, for the

Softball League. The winning pitcher was Sam

PBA scored four runs in the first-Inning on

our hits. Ron DeSantis had a three run home

PBA scored two in the second and five in the third for an 11-0 lead. The Elks scored two in the fourth on a two-ran homer-by Wayne

Bishoff. Elks added two more runs in the fifth

on hits by Bud Oldroyd and Lou Gizzi Don Stewart had four hits for PBA.

Luton's beat Elks, 13-8. The winning pitcher

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inning with five runs on hits by Al Oldroyd.

Cammarato Plumbing beat Stanleys, 8-0. The

vinning pitcher was John Erhardt, losing

Erhardt allowed only three hits in pitching

a hit to the first batter of the game. Harold Hansen-doubled in the second. Erhardt then relired 17 in a row before Hansen again had a

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Tom Graziano sparkled in relief for Rotary, fanning eight batters in three innings. Jayne's had six hits overall, with Peper and Johns collecting 2 each, and Ken Fingerhut and Mark. Kesselhaut one aplece.

rato made many fine defensive plays

Somerset beat Utilities, 13-7. The winning

itcher was Ken May; Losing pltcher was Joe

in each of the second; third and fourth innings

Russ Lynn had four hits for Somerset, Mike

Griffon and Ken May had two hits each.

Utilities, usually a fine defensive team, com

had a two-run homer for Utilities and Dennis

Francis had two hits, as did Rich Vedutis.

pitcher was Joe Graziano; The losing nitch

was Norm Muldrow, Wilpat, tied 10-10, in the

off the inning with a home run. Brown, Tomkins

and Ben Sipalma had two hits each for Wilpa

sixth, got the winning run when Larry Doyle led

Muldrow was the heavy hitter fo

look Review beat Paul's American, 13-12

Book Review scored three runs in the bottom of

the sixth to win on two walks, an error and a hit

by Dave Burkowiz, Gil Lustig, the winning silcher, had two hits, including a bases-loaded

Paul's American was led by Carl Barre's three hits, including two doubles: Jim Kallis. drove in two runs in the top of the sixth to give

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PBA, Luton, Somerset

as Andy Herkalo hit a two-run triple and scored on an error. Jayne added a run in the second and then broke the game open with an eight-run third. Steve Pepe had a triple and single in that inning. Rothenberg, <u>Ken Fingerhut</u> and Mark Kesselhaut had singles. Pepe also tripled in the Fingerhut each had two hits, while Jim Siegal added a single to the Jayne attack. For Legion, PBA beat Elks 13 to 4 in the Springfield Men's. homer in the second to give the Plumbers a 4-0 Jay Liss and Larry Dry each had a triple and softball League. The winning pitcher was Sam lead, all that was needed for the victory. single; Dave McCormick, Tom Kennedy and

Frieri to-shortstop Pepe to catcher Jimmy Uslan, who blocked the plate and made the tag. ... In its third game of the week, Jayne's bea Scappy's, it's closest rival, 11-7. Ken Fingerhut went the distance for his fourth victory, fanning seven and yielding only "three hits. Early wildness plagued him; Scappy's scored all seven runs in the first two innings on one hit? In the first, Dave Falcone's grand slam followed Win in men's softball loop fifth with two on and wound up the game with two walks and an error. Three men reached three hits and five RBIs. Rothenberg and base in the second on two more walks and a hit iberg and base in the second on two more walks and a hit batter and each tallied on a wild pitch. After this rocky start, he settled down and allowed only harmless singles to Ed Scarillo and Pete single; Dave McCormick, Tom Kennedy and Cook the rest of the way. Jayne tallied twice in

Dave Ironson turned back American Legion, 15-4, for his second victory of the season, fanning 10 and scattering eight hits, while walking but one. Jayne's opened the scoring in - on-perfect relays from centerfielder John the difference of the second victory of the season, fanning 10 and scattering eight hits, while walking but one. Jayne's opened the scoring in - on-perfect relays from centerfielder John the difference of the second victory of the vic and pushed across four more in the second. But is experience to center, scappy is was a with Johns' two-run home run leading the way. Dave Falcone had a towering homer to deep They took the lead for good with three in the left-center and Ed Scarillo doubled. Mark fourth on singles by Siegal, Steve Pepe, Steve Rothenberg and Fingerhut, and got two more in the final stanza on hits by Pepe, Fingerhut and Pedinoff turned in the fielding, gem of the Dave Ironson.

dropped two or its inree decisions. Butce Campanella hurled a one-hitter as PBA walloped Lions, 16-2. A single by Rob Lamport was the lone safety for Lions, accounting for one of the runs. Bruce fanned 10 batters and bits and Don Thieberger had a single. also paced PBA at bat with a triple, double and single. Fred Booker collected a double and single. Chris During chipped in with a pair of early. Willie Wilburn paced the winners also singles, and Mike Carroll doubled. Frank Zahn, with a grand slam homer and five RBI. Mark Bob McCrossen and Mike Gwintzman added Clarke and Rich Kaplan had doubles and Kevin singles to the PBA attack. mont. 95 led by Chris Kuring's double and had two hits each. Brian Holmes, Mice single and 4 RBI. Fred Booker, the winning Rosenberg and Kenny. Feld also contributed

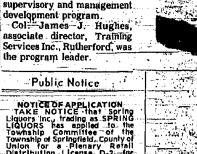
tcher, allowed four hits to Crestmont, and singles to the Halper effort. helped his own cause with a hit. Joel Cam-panella had a single and double, Frank Zahn Grazlano's pitching and hitting. Tom had a and Mark D'Agostini each had a pair of singles single and double, driving in three runs, and and Bruce Campanella added a single. fanned nine during a three-inning stint on the and Bruce Campanella added a single. fanned nine during a three-inning stint on the Crestmont was paced by Kevin Doty's two hits, mound in which he yielded only a leadoff trip Jeff Bahr's triple and George Roessner's 2-run - to Rob Lamport in the second and then struck DUI THE SIDE ALLET GRAZIANO'S Crestmont won a tightly-contested game paced Rotary to a four-run lead, Llon from Scappy's in seven limings, 7-6. The score narrowed the margin with two in the fourth on was tied four times and the lead changed hands walk, stolen base and hits by Rick Weber an n the extra inning, a dropp flyball in the outfield resulted in Scanny's three in the fifth and three scoring a go-ahead run-but-Grestmont tied the and a two-run single by Ty Parker. Lions game on an outfield error. Then George tallied the final run in the last inning on hits by Roessner singled to right, moved up on an Weber and Jim Stad

The Stufacts claimed the first championship game next week when the finals are complete in the National Division of the Dayton DIPPER director John Swedish announce ntramural_Program_Physical Education that the final-scoring statistics will be posted lecreation (DIPPER) basketball league as when the season is completed. DBA one-on-op--ulay is in the semifinal round, with 32 play they finished the season with a 5-0 record by effecting the Pom Pomps, 40-27. Rich Lan originally entered. The third round poured in 24 points to lead the Stufact attack. Bruce Cohen 10, Tim Pimpinelli 5 and George Complete results will be reported soon. Sirigotis 3 were other winning-scorers. Bill Stefany was high man for the Pom Pomps with 14. Stufacts players also included Jim Schoch, SOCCER ino DiCocco, Ted Amo, Ollie Olson, Gary Warman and Brian Mullen. SCEN-The Zellouts and Harrassers engaged in a shoot-out in last week's play as they combined to post the highest-league score this season with the Zellouts winning by a 71-52 score. Nell-By BILL WILD The Newark-Ukrainlans trounced the Ger Bradie posted the season's high for individual man Hungarians of Philadelphia, 5-1, last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. The win advances scoring with 32 points while teammates Howle hman-16, Ken Flockhart 11, John Bahr 6, the Newark booters to the Eastern Finals of the and Lou Klein 4, and Tony Petrozello 2, added United States Amateur Cup_against Canon he other 39 points. Four-Harrassers scored in sburg SC of Pittsburgh Pa. This is the come double figures as defense went out the door Steve Harris 16, Mike Klarfeld 14, Joel team which played Elizabeth SC a few week ago in the National Challenge Cup. Elizabeth won their game by a 1-0, score Last year the Silverman 10 and Glen Cooper, 10, Both clubs closed the season with 2-3 records. — — The Falcons, Pom Pomps and Grimms Gals -Challenge Cup champions NY Hota, went to Taunton Mass ;; and had a hard time defeating will complete their league play this week. The final and deciding round of the American their opponent up there and just squeaked by with a 1-0 win in double overtime. A few week Division will also be completed this week with later the Ukrainlans went up there and had no four teams still in contention for the chamtrouble downing the same team with ease and ionship: Green Eaves 3-1. Felt-Forums-3-1-1-0, margin, Let's hope this happens again Our Gang 2-2, Gold Sons 2-2, Leo's Litons 1-3 and They are just two games away from a Nation Black Stallions 1-3. Final-round play-has-Sons-at Forums, Gang at Eaves, and Stallions at _ championship.

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upset the ninth and 10th grade boy's five. outrebounded and outplayed the all-stars, who were led by the scoring of Mike Neibart 8, Kyle

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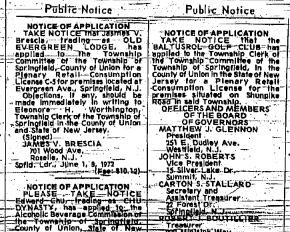
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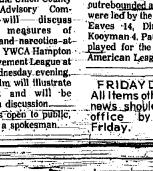
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Dave Ironson. PBA moved into a tie for second place with center with three on and two out in the fifthly Scappy's, winning twice-while Scappy's dropped two of its three decisions. Bruce With three on and two out in the fifthly For Creatmont, Richle Kaplan pickeding the with three on and two out in the fifthly three decisions. Bruce and stude to the attack Willium result of the stude to the stude - Crestmont defested Halper Bros. last w ted a double and 15-7. An 11-run first inning decided the Doty had a two-run single. Halper Bros. was Later in the week, PBA turned back Crest- paced by Jeff Bromberg and Sid Kaufman, whe

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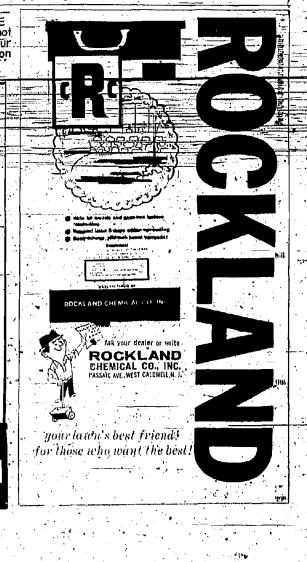
Stufacts sweep to top honors in Dayton intramural season

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GRIMM'S GALS provided the most exciting game last week as they defeated an American League all-star team by a 41-34 score with aarge crowd in attendance last Friday. The-Gals played without team-captain-Sue Grimm-Donna Hamilton 13. Ann Calamusa 11. Marie Scoppettuolo 9, Robin Reinhardt 6 and Beth Krumholz 2 not only scored well but

Eaves 14, Dino Collabelli 8 and Dwight Kooyman 4. Pat Prete and Larry Maxwell also played for the stars. The Gals will play the American League champions in a post-league

day June 10 the Elizabeth SC and the Bavarian Club of Newark will present a socce ournament between Elizabeth SC. Newark St Hoboken FC, and the German Club of Rahwa . This will not be the first team playing but you might say it will be their last team. Let's just call a tournament of the "Old Gentleman." The stars of the past will get a chance to show the old form. The first game will be at 5 p.m. and continue until there is a champion-of-the-fo teams. There will be no admission char se it is a part of the and Foik Dance Festival. The two day affai will feature the soccer tournament and then picnic in the Grove. There will be folk danc exhibitions of many foreign lands include Germany, Poland, Ireland-and Scotland. Th festivities will restart on Sunday-at-noon-wit three bands for your listening and dan pleasure.



Thursday, June 1, 1972

Proficiency exams offerdegrees for non-grads

and 13 in four regional centers in the state. The ... credits for passing grades. four testing centers will be located at Seton Some persons may also choose to take the four testing centers will be located at octain. Hall University, South Orange: Trenton Slate examinations for other purposes, including job College, Trenton; Ocean County College, Toms advancement, personal evaluation, and River, and Rutgers University, Camden. Examinations will be offered in a number of

subject matter fields, including the arts and sciences, professional education, the nursing New Jersey's External Degree - Program, The College Proficiency Examination beginning—this July, in <u>a</u> cooperative Regram which was started by the New York arrangement with the Regents External. Program, which was started by the New York State Education Department in 1969, enables qualified individuals to earn college credit or er educational advantages by means of

Public is invited to 'summer sing'

first session of the series will be Bach's "Mass developed.

By JOSEPH TOBIN

The Department of Higher Education anto examinations, without formal classroom hounced this week that Thomas A. Edison preparation. More than 10,000 persons have College will administer the New York New taken the examinations in New York State-Dersey College Proficiency Examination, <u>since the program started</u>, and colleges and Program (CPEP) for the first time on Oct. 12 universities have granted over 25,000 course

CPICP is one of the initial activities of Edison

College, which was established to administer Degree Program of New York State: This joint venture_will spread educational opportunity across state lines, providing a comprehensive and economical external degree program on a regional basis to benefit all those who study on their own. The emphasis of the program will be on what a person knows, not on where or how heor she learned it. Therefore no classroom at-

tendance will be required. The Masterwork "summer sing "program, It is anticipated that Edison College will offer sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art an associate in arts degree in late 1972. In Foundation of Morristown, will begin the 1972 addition: a bachelor of science in business season on June 21. The series of seven summer administration and an associate in applied sings will be held at The Masterwork Foun- science in nursing are planned for 1973. on, Morris County. Cultural -Center,-300 -- Existing-College Proficiency Examinations' Mendham rd., Morristown on Wednesday can be used to meet requirements in these evenings at 8 to 10:30 p.m. The program for the three degree areas, and new CPF's are being

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Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies.



Township, a man who wears many hats, tries on the one he will wear today at Rutgers University's 206th anniversary commencement. He will receive a bachelor of science degree from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science where he began his college education 26 years ago.

26-year pursuit of degree Farmer-mayor wins B.S.

the New Jersey Farm Bureau and Advisory -goal.

Committee for Dairy. Born and raised on a dairy farm in West Amwell Township, not far from where he now lives, the mayor is a graduate of Lambertville

The Regional Plan Association is concerned dustrial concerns. Lest the present plan to construct a large office the dustrial concerns, applied toward a degree. briented city in the heart of the meadowlands. Hackensack meadowlands is a tidal marsh and and went back for the spring term, but the dest her block for the spring term, but ther block for the spring term, but th briented city in the heart of the meadowlands be implemented. The main concern revolves around the well-known fact that such presently existing towns as Paterson, Jorsey City Newark, and some of the towns in the northeast portion of the state which most need economic growth and employment will be badly hurt by the establishment of what-will amount to a new the establishment of what will amount to a new

Linden unit to host

The Linden Jaycees will be host to the New Jersey Presidents Conference tomorrow and Saturday at Linden High School. The event, which is co-sponsored by Esso Humble Oil and Refining Co., will center on state operations of the New Jersey Jaycees. Guest speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene Board, will discuss the impact of new federal Product State Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene Board, will discuss the impact of new federal Product Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene Board, will alsons on maker on the mew federal Product Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene Field of the United Strike Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene State Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene Board, will alsons on maker on the mew federal Product Speaders on Gaturdea will be Luvene State Speaders on Gaturdea will be Speaders on Speaders on Speader will be Speaders on Speaders on Speader will be Speaders on Speader will be Speaders on The Linden Jaycees will be host to the New

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backs bond issue tor transportation-

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Duncan C. Thecker, president of the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee, believes that the \$550 million Transportation Bond Issue which will be on the November ballot. represents a simple choice: "The people of New Jersey can have a moderate program of transportation improvement or transportation paralysis. The NJCHC is confident that they will select the former." Thecker, of Colts Neck, issued his statement

after the Assembly gave its overwhelming-support last week to the \$650 million Transportation Bond Issue referendum bill.-----The 70-1 vote by which the Assembly passed the bill "is a clear indication that there is far greater backing for this all-important measure than many had acknowledged," Thecker said. "Legislators recognized that without the funds ied by the bond issue, most of New Jer sey's highway and mass transit programs would be stopped short because other transportation revenue sources simply are-unavailable without imposition of substantial new taxes."

new taxes. —The bond issue proposal includes \$410 million for highway improvement and expansion and \$240 million for public transportation (rall, bus and airport). Because of additional funds which would be generated by federal and other

long standing highway and public tran-sportation crisis. And without the Transportation Bond Issue program, New Jersey's future well-being will be severely jeopar-dized."

secondary school curriculum for college capable students in grades seven through 12, <u>SSMCIS</u> was initially financed by the United States Office of Education. It is now supported by NSF with research facilities located at Teachers College, Columbia University,

Pioneer trooper honored by club

Help Wanted A "Reverend Robbins is visiting from Hollywood." AUTO MECH/ Tequired Tu security mus Benefits Inci leave, compil-program; re County requi County Park st., Eliz., Mon Shows to highlight state's celebration of 'Week of Horse' A Governor William T. Cahill has proclaimed REPRES June 11-17 as "Week of the Horse" in New make mo more, mee lifs easy, ev "sold" bete details PLE Valisbu Jersey and one of the state's fastest growing horse shows will kick off a series of events designed to inform the public about New Jersey's equine industry. Named "Good Time Horse Show," the event Union - Spri Kenilworth will take place at Thompson Park, Jamesburg, on June 11. Sponsored by the American Saddle Horse Breeders and Owners Association of agencies, such as the Port of New York. Horse Breeders and Owners Association of Authority, the \$650 million in bond funds would — New Jersey, it will have a complete Morgan produce an overall improvement program <u>division</u>, with both breeding and performance. worth more than \$1.2 billion, "And almost classes; small and large roadster pony every project covered by the bond issue could division; parade; and three-gaited saddle BEST PART TOWN, Make work with BEE Good earnings, experience ne reliable, must 382-5187, 254-19 every project covered by the bond issue could division; parade; and three gaited saddle be attained within three to four years," horse and equitation division as well as a three every project areas and new tirst assist of the series with the dash of the series with the series with the series with the dash of the series with the series CARPENTER required. To security: must Benefits inclu leave, comple program; reu County, requir County, requir County, Park (st,,,Ellz,, Mon. b.m. CARPET 5 DI Contract specia on commercial Motels, Nu restaurants, off deal, Call (201) EA STENOS BOOKKEEPE Thecker said that this years bond recent dum "while not even pretending to meet allour transportation needs, nonetheless would prove us an essential step closer toward solving our A record 22 percent of the graduating class No Fee A=1 TE 101 No. Wood A 1995 Morris Av from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School were CLERK to tak sales depart -accepted, 300 t week, All en Modern office, BAXTERWAI 625 Rahway Av women this year. In all, 77 seniors received their master o medical science degrees, at the Piscataway _____ CLERK stride in such areas as new and imaginatives, use of incinerators, and in linginates, use of incinerators, and in linginatives, use the such as also directly in existence may and y areas as new and in recent days. the Regional Plan Association, which is a research and planning area.
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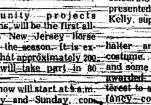
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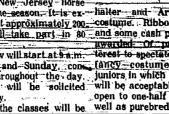
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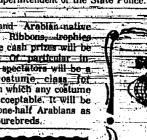
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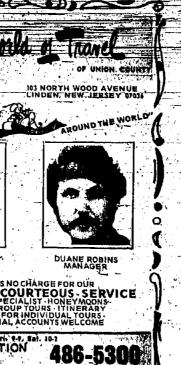
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Presbylerian Church, Maplewood, N. J. GOBLLNEN-William C. Sr., of Livingston, on May 28, 1972, hysband of the value Catherine Klink, isther of William G. of Belford, and George of Livingston, brother of Mrs. Julius (Emily) Muhibacker. of Irvington, grandhather of Gorge and Eugene Gooliner, Relatives and Irlends are Invited to attend the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAPPREY & SON. 800 Lyons Ave., at (corner of Park PI.) Irvington, on Thursday, et 6:30 A.M. Thence to 31. Peter's Chapai, Newark, Where's 1.930'A.M. a tuneral.mass will be offeredfor the repose of his soul. Interment Gale of Heaven Cametery, Metter Dorothy, K., (nes Kuder), on Thursday, May 23, 1972, of Union, NJ, belowd wile of F. Buffar Hehl, devoted mother of B. Warren Hehl, sizer of David, Leo and Sydney Kuder, and Afra. Johanna Hadilc, Also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral Heaven Cemetery: MENTEL---Ida Straubel at her horne, Add, Addundan, January, Jersey City. Springileide on Sunday, May 28, 1972, Wife of the late Albert Mentel, mother of Edna R. Citckenper, graddmother of four grandchildren, 1) great prandchildren, and tour great Sprindchildren, Huberal service Was at SMITH AND SMITH Was at SMITH AND SMITH Sub RAN, 418 Adarts Ave, Sprindchild, chueral service Manager, grandchildren, Cuberal service Manager, grandchildren, SMITH AND Smither of Robert Langer, brother of prandchildren, Huberal service Manager, grandchildren, SMITH AND Smither And SMITH AND Smither And SMITH AND Sub RAN, 418 Adarts Ave, Springfield, on Wednesday, May 31. held at The MC CRACKEN Cametery.



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grandchildren. Funeral was from SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springileid, on Thursday, May 25. Funeral Mass was acces of Lime Church Short-Hrila.

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Cemetery, Colonia, STYS-Stephen, on May 26, 1972, of T Ossige Dr., Crantord, beloved husband of Paulina (new Kutspa), devoted-lather of Mrs. Thereas Kiecha of Pequannock, Mrs. Gidria Studykowski of Maplawood Mais Perricia of Hilhelds and Edward of Flanders, dear bother developer of Flanders, dear bother Maple Ridge Pa., Ars. Heler Rupinski of Lyndhurst and Ars Grandrahar of six grandchildren. The funeral was on Tuesday, May 30, Prom The Kenit WorkTH(FUNERAL HOME, Si); Vashington Ave., corner of N. 21st, St. Kanitworth. Listerment. Holy.

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Thursday, June 1, 1972-Nurse coordinator post at UC goes to Mrs. Krementz

The appointment of Mrs. Wanda T. Krementz ollege was announced this week by Dr.

eth W. Iversen, presiden Mrs. Krementz is a graduate of the Charles'S. Ison Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, son City, N. Y., and holds a bachelor science degree in nursing education and the eaching of sciences from Teachers College, Saturday, June 10. a University, and a master's degree in ursing administration from New York

In her new post, Mrs. Krementz will coor linate the three-year cooperative nursing program offered jointly by Union College and he Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General pital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield She will also coordinate the college's phase of he-two-year dental hygiene program offered by Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, which involves studies at Unior ollege, UCTI and the New Jersey College of fedicine and Dentistry.

Mrs. Krementz has a wide background in _ ursing and nursing education.-Her experience Memorial Hospital to her current position as assistant director of nursing services at St. s Medical Center.

-Mrs: Krementz has served as a medicalsurgical instructor at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and as sciencetor-at Muhlenburg, Hospital School of ursing, where she also held the post of clinical ator. She will begin her new assignment

Union College's cooperative three-year nursing program offers students the op o earn associate in science degrees onferred_by_Union_College_and_a_nursing diploma awarded by the participating Schools of Nursing. The program was established this fall to meet the need for greater numbers of highly nurses, Dr. lyersen ex plained. Graduates are prepared to enter the nursing profession-directly-or to transfer with standing to four-year institutions offering a baccaldureate degree in nursing.

Campbell is appointed coordinator for Gaby

Dan Gaby, candidate for the Democratic mination for U.S.-Senate, today announced hat Eugene Campbell will serve as a state rdinator for his campaign in Union County. he primary election will be held on June 6 cing Campbell's appointment as a pordinator, Gaby said he was "proud to have e support and confidence" of Campbell, who much political experience-and human warmth to our effort." Campbell is running as delegate for Hubert Humphrey in Union.

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UC grads to get awards at June 9 Class Night

t Hills as nursing coordinator for Union _____anual Class Night ceremonies on Friday from industrial, civic and college sources. evening, June 9, it was announced this week by J. Harrison Morson, dean of students. Academic awards, service keys, and scholarships will be presented to the students

as informal farewells are exchanged before the "" tation at the commencement exercises. The Class Night program will be held in the

Campus Center threatre at the Cranford Campus of Union College, beginning at 7 p.m. A commencement rehearsal will follow a terwards. the awards to be presented on Class Night are the William J. Seeland Memorial Award for Excellence in Creative Writing an

-the Freshman English Award to the student who shows the greatest improvement Also slated for presentation on Class Night are the Leone-Airey-Klein Science and Engineering Prize, the Inter-fraternal Council Prize for-Service to the College and the community, the Inter-fraternal Council Prize for _ the Highest Academic Average- the Gamm Sigma Chi Award to the woman graduate with ranges from staff nurse at Charles S. Wilson the highest average in the business ad ministration program, and the Nursing Awar to the student nurse at Muhlenberg Hospital Plainfield, Perth Amboy General Hospital, and English General Hospital with the highest academic average.

system for active participation and service to

pension transfer

Richard L Samuel-Democratic candidate (Congress in the 12th Congressional District said this week he would, if elected, introduce legislation to allow people to transfer, as ted retirement benefits after three years of employmen

"Many people stay with a job only to insur ecurity for their old age. It is not a positive situation if a person is unhappy wi the day to day aspects of the job," Samuel said "This is bad for the company and bad for the individual and bad for the economy. People who would be happier changing jobs become trustrated and are not likely to do their best work. If pensions were transferable employees would be free to see

more satisfactory jobs." "Relieving employees of unnecessary con-arn about their financial security so that they cern about their could find satisfactory jobs would decrease frustration and enable them to do a better job This would benefit both the employers and the economy in general." Samuel went-on-to-say-that-a-job-should-be more than a way of earning a living. "All laws and practices which tend to freeze people into unsatisfactory jobs should be carefully

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Union College will recognize outstanding the College and the community, will be nembers of its 1972 graduating class at its awarded at Glass Night as well as scholarships The two top awards, the Alumni. Valedicstorian Prize and the Post-Day Award to the graduate who best exemplifies the ideals of Union College, will be reserved for presen-

commencement exercises the next morning, - Richard Wustholf of Edison, president of the Day Session Student Council, and Frank - D'Anténio of Cranford _ Evening_Student_Council, Class Night program.

Judges announced for Irvington show

Judges have been announced for the State Outdoor Art Show to be held in Irvington from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Bain date is June 18. Barbara Guggenheim, and Ray Ellis will select the winners in oils, watercolors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture. The show will be held at Civic Square (be

ween Springfield and Clinton avenues), which has been renamed "Art Mall" for the day. Miss Guggenheim, is chairman-of the an department at Bloomfield College and a lecturer at the Whitney Museum. Ellis has won many awards and has had several one-man

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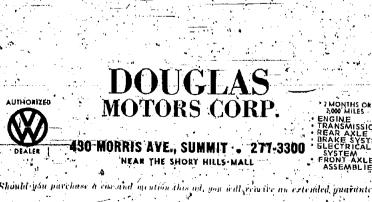
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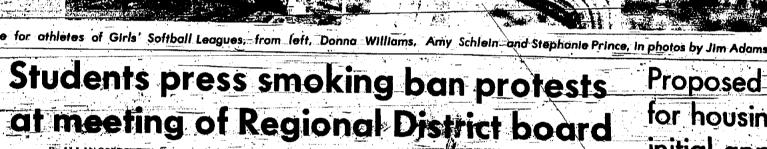
Time to apply for town pool

The Springfield Recreation Depart MEnt this week announced that it is still accepting registrations for the municipal ol. However, when the maximu pacity (5,800 members) has be ached, the registration will close, a myone-wishing to join should do without delay, the announcement adde Applications may be obtained at th ecreation Department office in-4 arah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall ny weekday from 8:30 to 4:30. Pool membership badges, can t cked up at the recreation office at th ame hours, starting on Monday. .

Township to house

exchange students For the fifth year Springfield will be host for "bus_stop" as 42 American Field Service donated as usual to the Springfield Scholarship

exchange students will be staying in the town July. 8 through July 12.
Each year every AFS student spends his last two weeks in America travelling throughout.
the country. During his yearlong stay the student has lived in a single community. By spending time in different types of towns, it is hoged that the student will learn on a personal basis that America consists of more viewpoints and lifestyler than are contained in his host town, a John Pitrey, Joe DI Palma, Marty Bachrach, Jim Genovese, Rudy Figuilo, Don Lusardi and



By ALLAN GOEDSTEIN Almost 50 high_school students, requesting smoking privileges in district schools, swelled the audience at the monthly meeting of the the audience at the monning meeting of the indicate board meetings for the past several Education to 90 people in Deerfield School, months, got another vocal airing, Smoke filled Syracuse University. He succeeds Erwin Committee as site for a medium-income housing unit has been given preliminary ap-The other major developments, Frederick students caught smoking regulations were the most often position because it served only the beard and the antiministration. It makes

In other major developments, Frederick Aho, principal of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, announced his retirement in a letter to the board and a public Baltusrol plans

tor mayor's golf

Day_will_be-held_at_Baltusrol-Golf_Club_on_ Thursday, July 29. Proceeds from the day at Baltusrol will be

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local AFS spokesman stated. She added, "American Field Service was Frank Cardinal. started by American expatriates working in an As if the surface that is the service was a started by American expatriates working in an As if the surface that is the service that is the surface that is the service that is

information officer for the district was hired -: almed at the prospective employment of Alan over the strong objections of board member Sonya Dorsky of Springfield. The smoking issue, which has been a prime graduate of the State University of New York at

___ The students, mostly from Gov Livingston and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, agreed on several major points: Lavatories in the schools

are filled with smoke from students smoking llegally causing unhealthy conditions, leachers are forced to patrol lavatories and tairwells to catch offenders and suspensions are unnecessarily severe for a practice that many students don't consider a crime. Another point brought forward was that

eligible_for_the draff and can_suffer legal litigation, so why should they have to suffer

who spoke on this issue were divided in their

was answered by the superintendent of schools. Rt. 22. Mrs. Johnson and her family plan to D. Dougld Margeinik, with a definite no. move to Florida. But when a student said he had proof that, in <u>Argereation staff member for the past flyn</u> fact. Shis information was appearing on some wears Mrs. Johnson has long been active in transcripts, Dr. Merachnik corposited a desire local cultural affairs. She formotly headed to see this evidence and explore the problem <u>CACA</u> the Springfield Associations for the truthe because according to Collin, 'a decision can be obtained from Laura Rosenbaum, 50 will most likely be made in the hast month. <u>Shellay rd.</u> 379:9039 In his letter of restignation Abo Fald that big In his letter of resignation, Aho said that his last day on the job would be July 31. He reportedly is accepting a position as principal in another school system. n another school system.Mrs., Dorsky's vehement opposition was



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Proposed site for housing gets initial approval

the New Jersey Housing Finance Authority that the Leone Tract which has been proposed of the board and the administration. It makes was made at the regular meeting of the com- parently outweighed Democratic interest in them look good. We can't afford the uxury for a mittee at the Municipal Building last Monday job that can be done in the school district. A evening. Pastor Dewart stated that preliminary ap-

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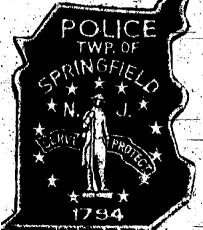
New uniforms of local police

military style "Pershing" cap, also in two-tone, The uniform was designed by Sgt. Richard E. Goetzke, who also redesigned the department's shoulder patch. Sgt. Goetzke said, "We want people to be made more aware of the colonial iteritage of the township. I feel that the new patch is available of the constitution of the second patch is expressive of our pride in that heritage.'

The shoulder patch is shaped in a rough-sketched map outline of the township and is dark blue in color with a light blue border, symbolic of the department's duty to serve the township 24 hours a day. Centered in the patch is a modification of the (Continued on page 22)

Concert rescheduled

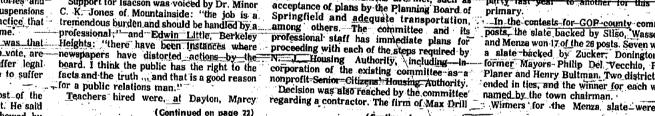
The free out-of-doors concert by the Jonathan Dayton High School Band, which was rained out this weekend, has been rescheduled for Sunday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. on the front lawn of the high school or in the auditorium in case of



SYMBOLIC PATCH - All patrolmen and sergednis of the Springfield Police Department, ore wearing new Uniforms highlighted by this patch. It symbolizes the police department's service and the colonial heritage the township.

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(Continued on page 22) Dinner will honor recreation staffer

public relations man should be on Madison

Lillian Johnson, program coordinator for-tho-Springfield Recreation Department, will be

Strawberry reigns at fete Saturday

The annual strawberry festival of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held in the parking lot behind the Presbyterian parish house, 37 Church Mall, Saturday from 11 a.m.

house, 37 Church Mall, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Games and prizes for children will be featured, including pony-rides. A lunch stand will serve hamburgers, hot cogs, strawberry shortcake, soda and strawberries and cream. Quarts of strawberries will also be sold. Home-baked goods of all types will be on sale and "white elephant" items will be available. A new feature this year will be a plant table, Don and Elains Auer head the committee for.

Don and Elaine Auer head the committee forthe Fireside Group of the church which an-nually sponsors the strawberry festival. They have invited the public to "join in this day of fun and fellowship."

lenants to meet

A meeting for all Springfield tenants will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on N. Triveit avenue. Plans for the meeting were announced by Jack Resulk, president of the Mountain View Gardens Tenants Association nants Association.



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Edward N, Stiso Jr. and Robert Wasse won Republican nominations to run for ownship Committee in Tuesday's primary election by an-average 102-vote margin over Leonard Zucker and J. Scott Donington. At the ame time, a slate of county committee and women backing Stise and Wasserman and aded by Angelo (Duke) Menza, mi -GOP-chairman, took firm control of the p organization. About 20 percent, of the town's

egistered voters took part. Highlight on the Democratic side of the balloting was a 500 vote lead in Springfield for national convention delegates pledged to Sen. George McGovern over a slate backing Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey. Former Springtield Mayor Nat Stokes, as a candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders, was high man on the Democratic ickel. State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo, now a Congress, led all Republicans. In the GOP contest for Township Committee nominations, Stiso led Zucker for a three-yea term, 946 to 778, in an unofficial tally includin absentee ballots. Wasserman edged Doningto o run for a one-year unexpired term, 683 vote to 847. Arthur H. Buehrer received 1,024 votes s Republican nominee for township clerk, with

All other figures are both unofficial and in complete, because election workers turned in a blank tally sheet for the 13th District. A court order is needed to open the voting ma letermine the figures there. -

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES for local office are Arthur Kesselhaut, for the three-year term, 709 votes; F. Donald Clanoy, an incumbent seeking the one-year unexpired term 660, and Doris Ruff, for township clerk, 682. Springfield Republicans usually outnun he Democrats on primary day, and this year the interest in the hotly contested battle for

-selecting-a-presidential candidate. There was no indication of any great effect from the recent court ruling on crossovers which permitted voters to switch from one

benefit a student." Support for Isaeson was voiced by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside: "the job is a. tremendous burden and should be handled by a. professional," and Edwin Little, Berkeley Heights: "there have been instances where proceeding with each of the steps required by newspapers have distorted actions by the N. J. Housing Authority, including in former Mayors-Philip Del. Vecchio, Robert board. I think the public has the right to the nonprofit-Senior-Citizens-Housing Authority. ended in ties, and the winner for each will-be-



BOUGHED UNDER - Sunday's heavy windstorm uprooted this tree onto the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of 24 Molter ave., Springfield. Damage to the house was reported as slight, and there were no injuries. The tree was removed from its perch atop the sunroom root on Monday.