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

-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.

Union College Keys, awarded on a point 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

reevaluated

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-

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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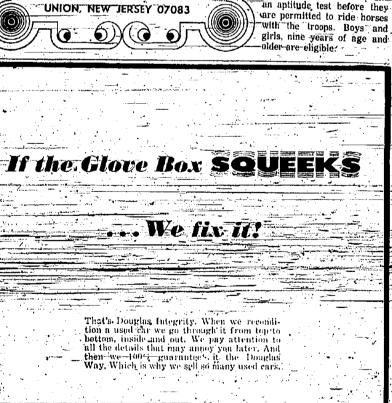
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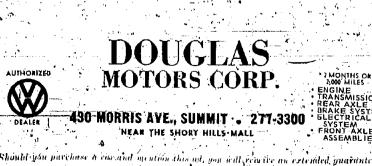
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Stiso, Wasserman winners in GOP primary



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athletes of Girls' Softball Leagues, from left, Donna Williams, Amy Schlein and Stephonie Prince, in photos by Jim Adams

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 bee 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

Fund of Jonathan Dayton Regional I

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 many_18-year-olds have the right to_vote, are-

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 copiessod, a dealer local cultural, affairs. She formotly headed to see this evidence and explore the problem <u>CACA</u> the Springfield Associations for the dealer The issue should be resolved in the mar <u>Collural Arts</u>. Tickets for the June 19 dinner nut because according to Collin, "a decision can be obtained from Laura Rosenbaum, 50 In his letter of restignation. And Fald that his 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



night want to be listed in the directory and it has not yet been possible to do so and it has not yet ocen possible to up so. Although new listings will appear from , time to time, those interested in having their business firms ropresented of this page can obtain full information by calling, the Leader office at 686-7700.

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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-

avenue. I can't think of any way that this will proval means that the site will be acceptable as board. I think the public has the right to the corporation of the existing committee as a



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."

public relations man should be on Madison

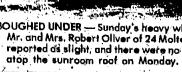
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..... for a public relations man."

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.





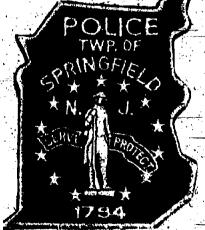
New uniforms of local police reminders of proud heritage A complete change in the uniform of the Springfield Police Department became ef-fective last week. The traditional police blue

"uniform became a thing of the past for regular members of the Police Department, Patrolman and sergeants now wear a fitted two-tone jacket, cadet blue with navy blue trim, and navy blue trousers with a cadet blue stripe. The uniform hat has been replaced with a 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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in Republican districts BY ABNER GOLD

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. -

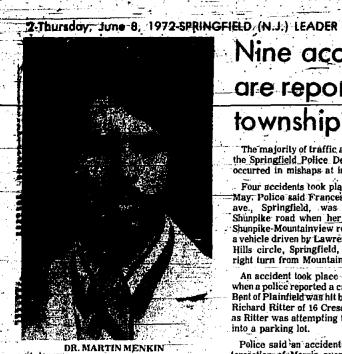
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES for local office are Arthur Kesselhaut, for the three-year term, 709 votes; F. Donald Clanoy, an incumbent seeking the one-year unexpired term 660, and Doris Ruff, for township clerk, 682. Springfield Republicans usually outnun he Democrats on primary day, and this year the interest 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-befor a public relations man." Decision was also reached by the committee named by the town chairman. Teachers hired were, at Dayton, Marcy regarding a contractor. The firm of Max Drill _____. Winners for the Menza state were



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



Menkin is graduate of medical college

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. - Martin Menkir Springfield, N.J., has received a doctor of He was one of 61 members of the Bowman. Gray senior class who were graduated May 29ncement exercises on the Wakt. Iratiic, when it was not police reported. niversity campus. Rep. Gerald R. Last Thursday, Louis Maddelena of Linder

argest graduating class in the history of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The medical ograms-and-its enrollment and now is ing new levels of educational service. ersity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. filiated Hospitals in Florida

Teens at church to give `SCD' tea

or of the Senior Citizens organization of leld, the Young Teens of the Antioch pust Church will present a tea-entitled, (Senior Citizens' Day) on Sunday at 4

Participating in the program will be the eens, along with all other members of the unday School Singing, recitations and other satures are all designed to portray the theme, idging the Gap."

A church spokesman added, "Qn behalf of all of these young teens, we are asking all of the senior citizens in Springfield to attend and help make this program, that has been planned, geared toward, and dedicated to the, a suc-

Miss Kriegman earns

art degree at Vermont-BURLINGTON, VT. - Susan L. Kriegman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kriegman, of 182 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, N.J. was among 1307 students who dergraduate degrees from the University of

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Nine accidents are reported by township police

The majority of traffic accidents reported by the Springfield_Police_Department last week occurred in mishaps at intersections. Four accidents took place on the last day in

-May, Police said Frances Frank of 81 Mape ave., Springfield, was traveling east or Shunpike road when her car collided in the Shinpike-Mountainview road intersection with a vehicle driven by Lawrence Zeller of 20 Brian lills circle, Springfield, who was making ight turn from Mountainview onto Shunpike An accident took place on Mountain avenue en a police reported a car driven by Halvord Bent of Plainfield was hit by a vehicle driven by Richard Ritter of 16 Crescent rd. Springfield. s Ritter was attempting to make a right turn

into a parking lot. Police said an accident occurred at the in tersection of Morris avenue and Washington avenue when a car driven by Catherine Wende Short Hills, traveling east on Morris, collided with a vehicle driven by John Tambur o

Irvington who was attempting to make a left turn onto Morris from' Washington avenue, A car owned by Jeffrey Brown of Parsippany was hit and slammed into a fire hydrant by a . car driven by Paul Devita of 114 Redwood rd., Springfield rown's car was parked on the wrong side of Salter st., facing the oncoming frattic, when it was hit, police reported.

was stopped in the line of traffic on S. Springfield avenue at the intersection of Meisel Recipients of the M.D. degrees made up the avenue. Her car was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by Kathleen Drogan of Roselle, polic

the intersection of Mountain avenue and Henshaw avenue, Police said Alan Rhea of 21 ikin, who holds a B.A. degree from Drew Essex', rd., Springfield, was traveling or -Mountain when his car collided with a vehicle The is married to the former Julia driven by Laurie Strum of 17 Avon rd., _of_Highland_Park. He will begin in Springfield, who was traveling north on ip training July 1 at the University of Mountain and attempting to make a left turn—

> Last Friday, a vehicle driven by Margare Gadson of Vauxhall was stopped_at_the pringfield avenue cut-off walting to go on to Morris avenue when police said her car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Tessie

Another intersection mishap occurred on the same day, Burton Gimelstob of 34 Tree Top dr. Springfield, was traveling east on Highland avenue when his car was involved in collision with a vehicle driven by L Pacifico of 47 Linden ave., Springfield, who had just-proceeded out of Tree Top avenue police

On Saturday, police said Christian Woodward of East Hanover was driving on Morris avenu when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Filha Sethson of Summit-who was coming on Morris avenue out of Maple street.

agriculture degree DELHI, N.Y. - Frank LaMotta of 97. Jef erson ter., Springfield, N.J., will receive an A.A.S. degree in agriculture from the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi this Sunday at the school's commencement exercises. B. Klare Sommers, dean of academic affairs will deliver the graduation address. The

Epresident of the student senate will present remarks on-behalf of the graduating class. A reception for graduates, parents, relatives thems other then spot news_should be in our and friends will be held following the formal ce-by-non-on Friday.

MEDFORD, MASS. - David

H. Stein of Springfield, N.J.,

... Stein, a mathematics

major, received a bachelor of

science degree. While at

Tufts, he was a member of the

Chess Club and the Alpha

Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He also belonged to the school mar-

Mrs. Lester-Stein of 28-Nor-

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elementary education at the University's College of Education.

Springfield Mayor Robert 7 Weltchek this week threw h support behind the bld d Christopher Dietz of Rahwa Democratic Part adership within the county James Kinneally, also of Ra vay. the present county hairman, has annound olans--to--step--down,...andsuccessor will be named at neeting of all county con

chairman of the Unio Democratic Con nittee.

"Chris has-all-of-th this high office: experienc integrity itelligence, ledication to the high pri the Democratic Party, plus a burning thusiasm coupled with a strong desire for quality i ent_that_is_bound-i be of benefit to the entire graduated from Tufts_ county.

T am confident that his outstanding leadership abilities will result in h bringing distinction to both th office he seeks and himself.

Farm-population

A demographic study noted that over the past two decades the agricultural population of the United States has declined by 6-percent each year. The report concludes should the decline in manpower continue

Profit margins in 1971 rose muse than 6 percent due <u>to an account in manpower continue</u> improvement in termand and an account of point may occur where this percent in the present of a point may occur where this prices. This rise compares to a pation's damand for food profilt=drop of 9.4 percent in , could surpass agriculture's 1970. than 6 percent due to an

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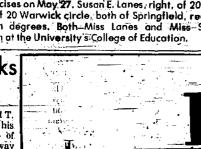
ARTFORD GRADUATES --- The University of Hartford (Conn.) held its 15th annual commencement exercises on May 27. Susan E. Lanes, right, of 205 Hawthorne ave and Diane B. Slater of 20 Warwick circle, both of Springfield, received bachelor of science in education degrees. Both-Miss Lanes and Miss-Slater majored in

GONNA WASH THOSE CARS - Members of the Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School Band last week helped local

Mayor backs Dietz drive

mitteemen and women new uesday Weltchek declared: "I am pleased to endorse th andidacy of Christophe Dietz of Rahway for the offic



administration at the Milton, Mass. school Honorary degrees were conferred on Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of the College Entrance Examination Board; W. George-Kennedy, Florida industrialist, and Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, professor of education at Boston-Fanning, Healey to get law degrees Two Springfield residents will receive degrees Sunday when Seton Hall School of Law

motorists come clean at a car wash held to raise

college scholarships for band alumni.

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Kurtz earns B.A.

at Curry College

Barry Kurtz of 81 Morris ave., Springfield

was one of-160 students who received bac-

calaureate degrees at the Curry College

Kurtz was awarded a degree in-bu

ent exercises held last Sur

has commencement ceremonies on its South Orange campus at 2 p.m. Former_Suprem Court Justice Tom Clark will address-the students and receive an honorary degree. Earning degrees are Edward J. Fanning, 47-S. Maple ave.; and Richard F. Healey, 87 Soverna ave. Both receive the juris doctor degree. The Law School will-confer 189



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'glass-in'' will be held in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School parking let on Saturday, June.17, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members of the Dayton Regional Band-will assist in the

ork and share in the proceeds. The committee also announced that the collection date of June 24, given in the June 1 Fisue of the Leader, was changed to June 12 because of "unavoidable circumstances." The committee announced that 12 tons of wapaper and 14 tons of glass were collect by the town last month. A spokesman said s interesting to note that one tree is sayed for every 200 pounds of recycled newspapers, which lends itself to the goal of protecting our

Also, all citizens were reminded that newspapers should be tied in bundles for easier handling.

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AWARD FOR SERVICE—The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. received the annual community service award from the Springfield Chapter of Unico at the chapter's recent annual dinner at the Mountainside Inn. Shown are, from left, Joseph DiPalma, Unico president, Fire Chief Robert Day and John Brenner, vicepresident of the volunteer firemen.

receive degrees

drama and English. He's a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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Beth Ahm USY Two in Springfield presents awards

Two Springfield residents have received-At a recent meeting of the Temple Beth Ahm - Springfield; Chapter of United Synagogue Youth, merit awards were given to Diane Spiegel for a trip to East Europe and to Renee. Kleinman and Florence Herman for Israel heir bachelor of arts degrees from the College Robert F. Tanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tanne, 13 Woodside rd., majored in chemistry and blology. He's a graduate of Carteret High School. Carl Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Relbert, 138 Bryant ave., majored in drama and Efficient man and Florence Herman for Israe The USY chapter has initiated this program

to enable members of the group to participate in summer programs and conventions by helping to deiray their costs. The monies are raised mainly by the efforts of the USY chapter

Winners are judged by merit alone and not on financial need. Further awards will be made periodically. At the same meeting the following new of-

ficers of the chapter were installed: president, Irwin Kotler; religious-affairs vice-president, Esther Salsitz; fund-raising vice-president, Alan Bamberger; social and membership =vice-president; Elyse Dector; publicity secretary, Mitchell Kotler, and presid aide, Alvsa Dortort.

Escoffier receives

degree at Denver Martin Escoffier of 815 Mountain ave.,

Springfield, is one of 1,600 students who wilk receive degrees Saturday at the University of Denver's commencement ceremonies.

The Colorado school will also confer honorary degrees to three leaders in the fields of publishing, business and university life. They are Norman Cousins, former long-time editor of the Saturday Review; Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and Dr. Wilbur C. Miller, vice chancellor of the University of Denver.

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





Minutemen `guard' the roads Welcome signs built by students Ten boys from Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School embarked on an unusual at the Union boundary; Shunpike road at the

community project this year under the direction of Robert Senkowsky, teacher of Springfield avenue, both near Rt: 22: industrial arts at the school. They completed five large free standing black and white signs, constructed of exterior plywood, while pine, and redwood, fastened, by bandirons and stallation of the signs and will further arrange

suspended in the same way. Judge Henry McMullen of the Historical Society confirmed the date to be used on the signs, and the legends of each bear the message "The boys who donated many hours of theil "Welcome to Springfield, Established 1682." own time to make this protect possible are John by raised culout figures of Minutemen. The signs have been installed by the road It on five access roads to Springfield :

to have plantings around each sign. George Benson, teacher of art and humanities at the school, assisted Sent "Welcome to Springfield, Established 1682." own time to make this project possible are John The printing, in black, is flanked on either side __Kelly; Tom Wisnewski, Steve Clarke, Mike Miller, Chris Hohme, George Rawlins, Richa Roberts, John Smith, Bob Erskine and Walte

as lieutenant in AF

_John Vasselli of Springfield has been

Newark College of Engineering's AFROTC

Vasselli was among 23 members of NCE's

1972 class who were sworn into the Air Force -

annual commissioning from NCE. The new-

recently in a ceremony which marked the 23rd



Harm,

SIGN OF THE TIMES — Admiring new sign posted at Milltown road entrance to Springfield are, from left, Township Committeeman P. Donald Clancy and Muriel Craner and Sandra Garwin of the town's beautification committee.

Methodists plan Vasselli sworn in park picnicking

Members of Springfield Emanuel United thodist Church, Church Mall at Academy designated as a distinguished graduate of Green, will take part in a picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The picnic, sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle, involves the entire church, Plans for the day include games for olde bers under the direction of Ione Lombardi and a softball game supervised by the Youth wship. Other games have been planned by the Mission Circle, including an egg-throwing through the college's AFROTC program.

Members were asked to bring a picnic lunch or supper. Places are available for cookouts. Single persons will join_Miss Lombardi at-her "un family" table

Home sales

busiest now-to list a home on the market," according to Florence M. Harris, president of the Board Baumgartner-Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood: Commenting on the National Association of CHICAGO-James C.

expected to sell readily in the Loan League. immediate "months _ahead.". possibility that mortgage cooperative banks. interest rates may move up in The installment loan

second lieutenants join more than 900 other Air Force officers who have been comm The ceremonies were-conducted at the Wayne Manor and were preceeded by a banquet at which 175 family members and friends attended

program.

"one_of_1-600-state and local groups of the Association of Rea National f Real Estate Boards. The board includes the Oranges, Maplewood,

information discussed at the is appointed-

Real Estate Boards in Baumgarther of the Crest-Chicago, Mrs. Harris em mont Savings and Loan phasized that June, July and Association of Morristown, August rank above all other Maplewood and Springfield, months in volume of tran has been appointed to the 1972 nstallmen loan committee o "Existing homes can be the United States Savings an

The a -noimced by John P. Fai

interest rates may move up ... the fall," she continued, ______ committee focuses on surviyes The Board of Realtors of the associations' consumer loans Oranges and Maplewood is for such housing and family "financing needs as home "financing needs as home

credit is expected to be readily-trade organization of the available with a variety of savings and loan business terms to match borrower representing approximately needs. There is some 4,800 savings associations and

improvement, mobile home-and educational loans, By developing special materials

and vervices as well as suggesting necessary egislative_and_regulatory changes, the - committe





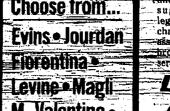
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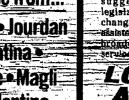
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Editorial comment **PLACE-IN** THE SUN

The primary purpose of these comments is to remind everyone that time is rapidly running down the drain for those who want to enjoy a restful summer at the Springfield Municipal Pool but who still haven't signed up. Both for the scope of activities

and the amplitude and cleanliness of facilities, Springfield poolgoers can be proud of the service the town provides for a fee hardly large nough to be termed nominal: various devious thought process, however, we have come up with a few more activities and projects which the Recreation artment and pool management night well take under study—or

We have a plentitude of beauty. contests for young ladies, but the Mr. Springfield competition appears to start and finish with the prekindergarteners. We might well arouse interest, in these days of equality, with <u>awards</u> for male

How about, while we're about it, a Mr. Middle-Aged Springfield, or a Mr. Senior Citizen Springfield? The sibilities are staggering.

We might also have awards for he lady who creates the biggest splash when she enters the water. for the little boy who can't find either his parents or the sanitary facilities most times during the summer and for the young lady who attracts he most attention behind all those and asses as she strolls past vering, more or less, the latest n-the-sun fashions.

controversy over evening rograms at the pool appears to ave simmered down, especially after Mayor-Robert Weltchek assured us all that the town "isn't planning to go into the business of sponsoring orgies,'

But we have still not been able to resist nominating Township Committeeman Norman Banner, one of the principal pillars of Springfield Emanuel Methodist hurch, for appointment, as orgy chairman.

With the presidential campaign fared to gain momentum all through the summer, the pool staff might consider discussion groups to stir the interest of local activists. We suggest "Is Wendell Willkie_a Viable Concept for the '70?" or, in lieu of a universe was built on immutable, disco female body-building class, "Fiftyfour Forty or Fight.

coming_Olympics, we could have= aquatic pentathlon.

This latter consists of floating forim. time and distance, backstroke dipping to test temperature, tact lens.

our neighbors.

And when the summer is over. 1 won't-believe-that-you enjoyed

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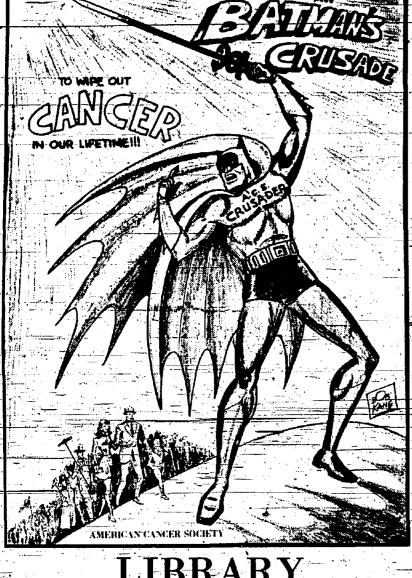
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LIBRARY What-might yet be-

The Springfield Public Library is introducing the first of a series of articles which will be written by members of the staff. Each article will concentrate on one subject area in the library collection which at present numbers 70,000 volumes. The following article on science fiction has been prepared by the reference break-up of the empire; 7, an interstellar dark librarian, Joan L. Meyer (An enthusiast in this age; 8, rebirth of galactic civilization with a -particular area, she defines science fiction as a "tale of what could have occurred in the past or , with the develop present, or what might yet be in the future, if to the point where they can find the meaning of te scienctific or sociocultural theories of the uthor are true."

By JOAN L. MEYER

and Ray Cummings. The writers of today galactic civilization. regard these theories as "known elements" The fact that most sci and base stories on them without having to a historical framework sounds very optimistic explain the theories themselves. What started in the past with Jules Verne, - writers with a darker vision, such as Harlam under the idea that the basically unchanging _ Ellison ("Alone Against Tomorrow,") who:laws, has been radically influenced by the problems of today. Even the most-optimistic atheory of relativity. Verne emphasized the scientific advances which would bring about dark age for the Earth-before we develop in-And with interest aroused by the scientific advances which would bring about dark age for the Earth before we develop in-ming. Olympics, we could have changes in the technological aspects of terstellar travel on a large scale (Robert -civilization, Writers who followed in his Heinlein, "Revolt in 2100; Walter Miller, "Acompetition in water-billiards, the footsteps; such as John Campbell, developed step and splash and, of course, the ideas of space travel and colonization, and Stars are Ours"). in the 1930s with Edmond Hamilton and _ The uninitiated reader may complain that Edward E. Doc. Smith ("The Interstellar science fiction books are not relevant to the Patrol," the "Lensman" series) Those early works were pure pulp adventure fiction writer must consider these problems, with a lit cigaret or cigar, toe- stories with super heroics and little charac- either directly as in Heinlein's "Stranger in a terization. Most people think of this type of. Strange Land," or symbolically as in many of dramatic posing on the diving board story when science fiction is mentioned, but by Kurt Vonnegut's stories now this genre has grown beyond these early

More seriously, however, THE CONCEPT of a galactic civilization, Springfield pool can offer almost combined during the 1940s with the theory of everything but the few far-out relativity and all it implied, opened vest vistas or its in the second se or ideological differences - an immense, everchanging society with its resulting-complexity in politics, business, transportation and

historical framework for the future into which almost all subsequent science fiction works can be placed: -1: space exploration within the solar system;

2-early interstellar travel; 3. colonization; 4. growth of an imperialistic, galactic wide - civilization; 5. the first galactic empire;-6. break-up of the empire; 7, an interstellar dark -democratic government; 9, the second empire with the development of all intelligent species the universe.

There are of course variations upon this -0-0-- theme as exemplified by Gordon Dickson's Present-day science fiction is based on that story, "Danger-Human," which implies a written in the past. The plausibility of theories cyclical rise and fall of many galactic such as time travel were set during the late civilizations; and Clifford Simak's "Why i 1800s and early 1900s by authors like H.G. Wells, Station," at tale of a current democratic

The fact that most science fiction falls within from the cosmic viewpoint, but there are those cannot see how man can progress beyond the Canticle for Leibowitz;" Andre Norton; "The

problems of today, but every good science

science fiction on the problems of today to be of what they have before them, and because found, in, the Springfield Public Library: found in the Springfield Public Library: they do not as yet know what the natural Edmund Cooper — "The Overman Culture." history, if you will; of such lands around them -This tale occurs in the far future and is com-might be. But we know that with some very cerned with the conflict between two different

Sin." Among the problems covered by this We know, too, that there are natural springs agreed to make some helpful changes in the collection of short stories are the space race, in the area. The ponds there serve as water regulations. Under the new rules, tenants who transportation, racial prejudice, the retention areas. The runoff from them feeds were on more than a one-year lease must now relationship between man and technology, war into Bryant Pond and Bryant Brooks East and and the prolongation of life. All the older titles circulate for 28 days, but if rains. With the heavy concentration of building West. These latter flood regularly in heavy the book is very recent it will be found among the new seven-day books in the adult section of..... the Springfield Public Library

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June 12-Frankfurter, mustard, irankfurter roll, baked beans, sliced tomato, fruit, milk. Tuesday-Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, carrot sticks, hard roll, butter cookies, milk Wednesday-Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, jello and topping, milk. Thursday-Julce, roast beef, gravy; rice,

-peas, French bread, butter, milk. Friday-Julce, pizza pies, lossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Menus are subject to jast minute changes.

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Profile--Dr. K.W. Iversen

There's been a higher educational exploin Union County over the past five years and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, might be said to be at the core of it. Beginning with his appointment as acting president in February 1968, two year higher education in Union County has sparked in all directions with the result that more people are taking advantage of more programs in more hefore in the history of the

And for a man who describes the thing he likes to do best as "problem solving-putting things together and seeing them work" these past four years have been gratifying as well as challenging for Dr. Iversen:

Beginning with the creation of the Union County Coordinating Agency in October 1968, Union College, in cooperation with the Union County Technical Institute, assumed the role of Union County's comprehensive community college and the responsibility of serving the higher education needs of all residents Meeting that challenge without sacrificing the quality of the college's offerings became the major problem Dr. Iversen had to solve. -The philosophy that guided him in this effort

was stated in his inaugural address on May 13. 1970 when he officially became president of Union College. "We have been and we will continue to be successfully met the challenge, without

munity. We will, as we have done-so-many- level. It provides remediat work where need times in the nest, meet the needs of today and intense counseling and special motivation

tunity Fund, - for educationally and economically disadvantaged residents of the _____vears ago," Dr. Iversen notes, "it would have nity was one of the first steps Dr. lversen took in meeting the needs of other than____ he-traditional college student.

This was followed by the creation of the ____ Union College now offers four college credit credit, courses, seminars and lecture and concert series for adults, programs to meet the needs of industry, labor and special interest

roups. The things we've put together working," Dr. Ivversen comments. "It's been exciting to be part of the educational revolution that's taking place across the country_to_see the implementation of the concept that education isn't limited to formal-school years but can be a life-long pursuit."

As a psychologist, Dr. Iversen finds par-ticularly-interesting the motivational efforts pull forth in extending the apportunity to a tend college to students whose self-image had never included that of a college student.

"The democratization of higher education made possible largely through the community ollege is challenging," he says. es that Union College has



primarily concerned with individuals: meeting them where they are and helping them to than two years. It may mean new courses, new approaches, and new teaching methods; it college success, instituted in September 1971. College certainly means a sensitivity to the com-prepared or motivated to succeed at the college munity. We will, as we have done so many low of the college munity. We will as we have done so many low of the college munity. We will as we have done so many low of the college munity. We will as we have done so many low of the college munity. We will as we have done so many low of the college the college so the college between the college so the college between the college so the college between the college so the coll

Another area the college has moved in these AN EOF PROGRAM, Educational Oppor past two years is education for the Spanish "Five speaking population of Union County. appeared foreign to our mission to be teaching courses in Spanish, but we have shifted gears to meet the needs of the community."

the community at large. It resulted in non- making the transition from Spanish to English. But providing instruction is only one aspec of running a college. And Dr. Iversen finds himself something of a jack of all trades in meeting the other demands placed on him, the need for more facilities, more student aclivities, an expanded sports program. He promised when he was inaugurated "to bring educational offerings to where the people" are." And in September 1970, Union Colleg opened urban campuses in a former supe market in Plainfield and a community center i Elizabeth's Bay section, Looking to the futur he-negotiated the-purchase from Fairvie Cemetery of 19.6 acres adjacent to the Cranfor

campus, bringing the total acreage of the Cranford campus to 50 -Since he assumed the presidency, the college has also adopted a five-stage master plan for he development of the Cranford campus, with

LETTERS Variance opposed

against the granting of a zoning variance which would permit the development of town houses on the land known as the Corrado tract. The words in length and should be typed with property is located along the Springfield-Summit line.____

of-undedicated virgin territories in the im-mediate area" (Summit KEEP report, 'Aug., letter is of a political nature. This 1971)-and those who have explored know it trees, soil, varied terrain, wildlife, water and wooded areas. We would like to see it remain as

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wooded areas. We would like to see it remain as near to its natural state as is possible. The facilities to such a development. They will be construction of 193 huxury units would prechude Springfield's responsibility should the plan be this. approved. Our taxpayers will pay, for them. When it is recommended that open space be maintained there may be disinterest, even opposition, from those who look but do not see, cost may well exceed any revenues from tax-Cost may well exceed any revenues from tax-out to out out of the section o cannot be counted. ۰. ____ Let us have open space! CHARLOTTE KARP, Chairman.

A SENATOR ACTS

· Springfield Save Our Environment Committe

The State Senate____ There is not a day going by that we read press releases by legislators re tenants' plight and Scotch Plains 07076. rent gouging. This is all very good and the tenant is grateful

The Senate

Hillside 07205. "As you know, the Rent Advisory Board has

Union 07083.

upon; June 14, 1777

eight <u>percent</u> ceiling on apartment rent in-creases over the previous rental plus the <u>cost of</u> increases in taxes actually paid and municipal services. Previously, capital-improvement costs could also be passed on directly to the tenant. Under the new rules, these costs cannot be passed along. "This new rule affects those who have signed leases since Dec. 29, 1971. The new lease option must be offered by June 15, 1972, and becomes effective July 1, 1972: 4 "Of course, these changes do not help all tenants who have suffered exorbitant rent

Washington for additional changes.

be offered an optional lease that places an

President June 13, 1917.

JACK RESNIK Mountain View Gardens

increases. I am deeply concerned that old people and average working people are still hard hit. I intend to keep fighting here in

John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, "Sweet Home," was born June 9, 1791. On June 10, 1898, U.S. Marines began I invasion of Cuba during the Spanish-American Charles A. Lindbergh received the nation's "I am glad to know that the Internal Revenue Service is assisting you. If I can be of any help, please do not hesitate to let me know." Icaries A. Lindbergh received the hatton's first Distinguished Flying Cross, June 11, 1927. The Virginia Bill of Rights was drafted, June 12. 1776.

additional car, perhaps two, and they will add to the traffic congestion, perhaps, at peak hours of travel. We must make note, too, of the difficulty of providing police, fire, school and sanitation,

the runoff will increase.

Flooding is a-concern of every citizen in Springfield. The "experts" appearing on behalf. of the applicant for the zoning variance advise, that in their opinion traffic would not be unduly increased, that flooding would not be a dif-fleutly, that it is "common knowledge" that

older residents wish to move from larger

homes to such luxury apartments as are contemplated, with their luxury rentals, that

And when the summer is over, openness, transportation and the sense intensitied. The whole thing.
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The "Boundation" series provided a "Don Brunner "The Wrong End of Time."
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guest at the first social gathering of the Young Republicans of Springfield club The State ighway-Department approves a contract with a Rahway company, for construction of Milltown road ... A spokesman for the Springfield Elks announces that the group's new home at 357 Morris avenue will be ready by August ... BURT LANCASTER and KIRK DOUGLAS star in "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" at an area theater.

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Plans for the erection of a proposed real estate development between Baltusrol and Short Hills avenues, north of Morris avenue; are filed in map form with the Township Committee by a Maplewood company ... The last group of Springfield students graduates from Roselle Park High School. The new Regional High School will open in September ... he Springfield Lions Club seeks cooperation ofthe Townshin Committee in the crection of velcome signs in main highways entering the



General John J. Pershing arrived in Parls, The United States flag's design was decid



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WILLIAM F. WAGNER

Wagner appointed

regional sales chief

MILWAUKEE — The appointment of William F. Wagner to the position of regional salasmanager for the midwest region has been angounced by Mueller, Climatrol Corp. Wagner

s the son of Judge and Mrs. Marcel E. Wagner

Thinis new position, Wagner will be respon-

Wagner has held a number of sales and

ment; in 1954 as a sales:

management positions since joining Mueller Climatrol, manufacturers of heating and air

engineer. Since 1964, he has been the Mueller

Climatrol zone managers in Indianapolis. In

1969, he received an award as the company's

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SELINSGROVE, PA .- Two_Mountainside,

N.J., students are among some 250 graduating seniors who received bachelor's degrees Russell D. Doudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doudt of 1408 Chapel Hill, majored in political

science and received a bachelor of arts degree. He was a member of the football team, an agency head of Cultural Affairs in Senate and agency near of Cutter Artain in Sec. participated in intramural sports. Linda S. Luttgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luttgens of 322 Old Tots Fd., majored in English and received a bachelor of arts degree. She was a member of the Program Board and pha Della Pi sorority. The Roy De De De State en Commence en Cardidates de 1990 students who are monwealth Court of Pennsylvania, delivered Union College's 39th annual commancement on the address at the commencement exercises. "Statuday at 1990 and The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Loew, pastor of Holy Prof. Forrest P. Dexter, Jr., of Cranford Trinity Lutheran Church in Buffalo, preached who will refire after 26 years' service at Inion he sermon at baccalaureate services

Deane graduates at Yankton, S.D.

Hugh J. Deane Jr. of 274 Knollcrest rd., tainside has graduated from Yankton College, Yankton, S.D., with a major in

one of 127 graduates receiving cholor-s-degrees.--Yankton is a small liberal arts college in southeastern South Dakota. It has been the home of three NFL draft choices for the coming season and has produced nine Rhodes -Scholars in its 99-year history. Deane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Man, wife receive

master's degrees A former Mountainside resident and his wife

have graduated together from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., with master's sible for sales in the midwest region covering__degrees. operations headquartered-in-Dotroit. ----Philip K. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth_ olis, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago E. Dietz, 371 Darby la., Mountainside, earned a and branch offices in Buffalo, Cleveland, master of business administration. He served a Columbus and Pittsburgh. The midwest year in Vietnam as executive officer for

at sports dinner

athletes at the Newark Academy Boosters Chil Ill-Sports Dinner which was held last week atthe Gov. Morris Inn. Morristown Local recipients-are: Andrew S. Cromarty,

- 399 Park Slope, varsity fencing; William A. S. Feldman receives

5 given awards Awards were presented to five Mountainsid

TEXINGTON, Va. --- Ira'S. Feldman of I pound fresh pork sausage

He was ont of 60 graduates of the School of <u>tem (184)</u> contensed baw to receive degrees in commencement cream of mushroom soup exercises held on the historic Front Campus of <u>usual comparts green</u> pepper the 223 year old institution. one-third cup salted penauts

The con of Marsand Mrs. Edgar Feldman of a to 8 stuffed green olives,

Mountainside, N.J., received the juris-doctor - 1 cup finely sliced celery



Traveling to the Delaware Highland Traveling to the Delaware Highland Gathering at Fair Hill, Del., last Saturday with instructors Forrest Bartlett, Robert Harrison and Craig Thornton, the Highlander Girl Pipers of Gov. Livingston Regional High School won the Balnagowan Trophy, emblematic of first place in the Class C Pipe Band competition. Their rendition of the march, "Miss Elspoth Campbell," gave them the victory by a margin of 5% points over the band from Robert E. Peary High School; Rockville. Md. E. Peary High School, Rockville, Md. Two of the band members took additional honors in the individual contests. Pipe Sergeant Jerri Dickel won the Invergarry Trophy in the amateur piping event while Drum Major Francie Carver finished third in the drum major contest.

The organization, made up of Berkeley Heights and Mountainside students, will continue its group and individual competitive activities throughout the month, appearing next in the Class C and Slow March Pipe Band contests at the Delaware County Scottish Games at Newtown Square, Pa., June 17, followed by the Irish Feis and Scottish Games at Freehold Raceway June 24. They will also appear in the July 4 parade in Plainfield.

Union will award associate's degree to Linda Guiliana

Linda A. Guiliana-of f143 Sawmill road; Mountainside, is among-190 students who are

who will retire after 26 years' service at Union College, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor ceremonies to be held on the East Lawn betn the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center on the campus in Cranford Union College offers majors in liberal arts. ring, physical and life sciences, ousiness ad stration, education, and law enforcement.

In the past-two-decades, 85 percent of Union College's graduates have_iransferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states. A survey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plan to go on to four-year colleges and universities this year, Dr. Iversen reported. Graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Miss Guiliana will receive an associate in arts degree in liberal arts-education from Union College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent at Trenton State College.

Motorist is fined for drug, driving

An out-of-state man was fined \$160 by Judge -Jacob. R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court-for drug and driving offenses. Abraham Weingarten of Brooklyn also received a six-month probation sentence for marijuana, under the influence of the drug-and -careless driving on Summit lane.

Ivor-Hawley of Plainfield was fined \$20 for



man Suran Grimm,

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS—The Springfield Lions Club honored 16 top members of the graduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at a recent meeting

Einstein awarded

Gilles Elnstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst. Einstein of 1416 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in

Einstein was a dean's list student while athistorian of his fraternity and a member of Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity. Einstein is a 1968 graduate of Gov. Livingston

Ronald Resulck of 1183 Blazo ter.; Mour-tainside, is one of 1800 students who will receive

The Colorado school will also confer honorary-degrees to three leaders in the fields.

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Emily M. Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom Jr. of 16 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, N.J., is one of 40 Kenyo College (Gambler, Ohio)_choir_member currently on a three-week concert lour (Europe. She will perform in 15 concerts in five countries, France, Switzerland, Germany Belgium and Great Britain. Highlights of the include concerts at the Tower of London

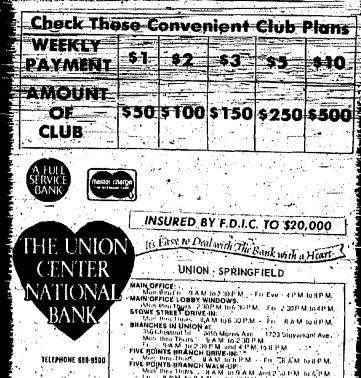
and Westminster Abbey. This is the second European tour for th Kenyon College choir and the first since wome were admitted to the college in 1968. The cho returns home June 21,

Mountainside girls

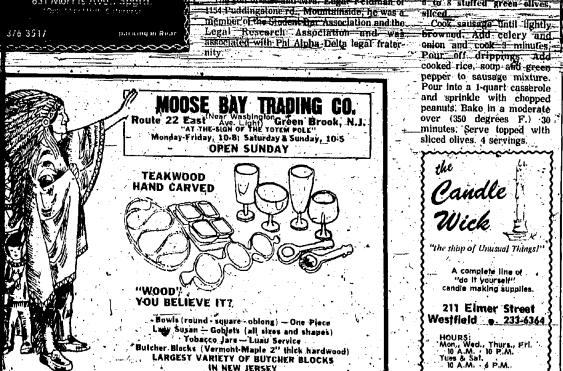
to graduate at Kent Pl. Two Mountainside girls are among those scheduled to graduate from Kent Place School, ountainside, Saturday, when the 78th comnencement exercise is held. Andrea Chavkin and Marlene Kurz, both lountainside, are among the seniors. Thomas Powers, an author, nencement address.







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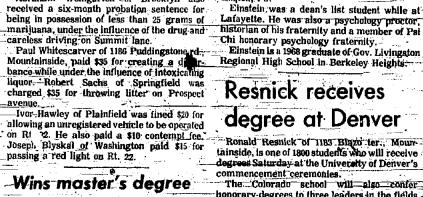
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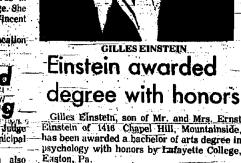
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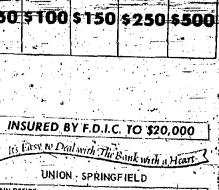






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organizations have expounded upon the slogan: "If you drink-don't drive." The slaughter have "had a few," fail to recognize their own inatifiity to safely operate an automobile. In fact many honestly believe that their driving abilities are improved. Statistics compiled each year by the National Service Council prove that the use of alcoholic iled each year by the National Safety beverages by drivers has a definite effect on the motor vehicle accident fatality rate. Con a person drink and safely drive an automobile? Yes, provided that common sense and a knowledge of the inherent dangers exist in the mind of the subject, A person's ability to

15 The amount of alcohol consumed; 23 The amount. of food present in the storlach before drinking; 3. The physical condition of the person; The mental attitude of the subject: The type of beverage consumed; The lime factor

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portant, if there are any complications of this rt you should not drive at all after drinking: Body weight is also another important factor A person weighing 200 poinds usually is capable of handling more alcohloic beverage than a person who weighs only 120 pounds There are many factors which must be taken into effect. However, the soundest advice still remains, "If you drink - don't drive!"

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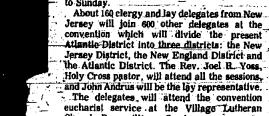
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eucharist service at the Village Tutheran Church, Bronxville, on Sunday. After 65 years, the Atlantic District, one of the 34 national districts of the Missouri Synod, will now divide into three districts. On Saturday and Sunday, the three districts will meet in. separate "constituting conventions." Jan. 15, 973; will mark the date for the beginning of the new New Jersey District of the LCMS.

Atlantic convention

of Lutheran church

begins tomorrows

The 43rd Atlantic District convention of the 3

-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of which Holy Cross Lutheran Church Springfield, is a member, will be held at Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y., tomorrow

The 160 New Jersey delegates, clergy and laymen, will convene to elect two full-time district officials, a district president, lergyman, and an administrative assistant to

e president. In New Jersey, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS), the Lutheran Church In America (LCA), and the American Lutheran Church (ALS) have some 300 parishes with a membership of 160,000 parishioners in the 160,000 parishioners in the state, served by 285 Lutheran pastors.

Services are held for Ida S. Menzel

Services were held for Mrs. Ida S. Menzel of 400 Mountain ave., Springfield, May 31 at the Smith and Smith funeral home on 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Mrs. Menzel, the wife of the late Alber

Menzel, died at home on May 28 at the age of She was born in Newton and-spent many Surviving are her daughter and grandson three other grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren-and-four great-great grand-

Israeli program -Saturday night-

Knights of Pythlas, District 2, will present ar Israeli entertainment program in honor of hat - country's 25th anniversary at Burnet Junio High School Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Gala Night in Israel will, include Tsachi and Yael, a sabra couple; Benjamin Ocasio of the Detroit Opera Company; and a presentation of the film, "Israel-Now" which describes the growth of the nation.

Keynote speaker will be Yaacov Pachter, astern regional director of the Israeli Ministr of Tourism. Born in Tel Aviv, he is a veteran of e Six Day War.

Admission at the door is \$1.50, with proceeds being used by the Knights of Pythias for their

Ludwig Huber, 68; Ballantine bottler

Services were held Friday_at_the Apostolic Church in Irvington for Ludwig Huber, 68, of 152 Mountain ave., Springfield, who died May 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Huber was formerly a bottler for P.-Erwin and two grandchildren.

Peddie School student receives science prize

Mitchell Wolff, of Springfield, a student at the Peddie School in Hightstown, was presented "day coremonies held at the school on May 25,... The Class of 33 Science Award is given for

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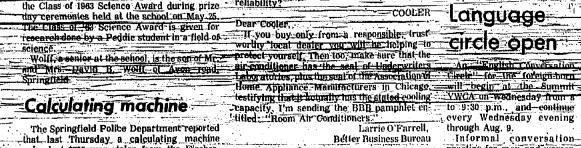
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1.30 LEONARD STATILE

25 local residents receive degrees at Rutgers commencement exercises

- The separate colleges of Rutgers University engineer known as the father of television, sociology at the City-University of New York Stars have awarded-degrees to 25 Springfield received an honorary doctor of science degree; Mrs. Stabol attended New York Stars have awarded-degrees to -25 Springfield

one of nine to receive honorary degrees from the university. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Edward J.

Bloustein, Rutgers president, to some 6,00 graduates, although only advanced degree recipients were individually awarded their

Among those receiving honorary doctorates at the general commencement exercises along with Waldheim were Princeton University president dect William Gordon Bowen and consumers' interests guardian Ralph Nader. Willibeim, Bowen and Nader were awarded

-R. Stolbof of 19 Norwood rd.

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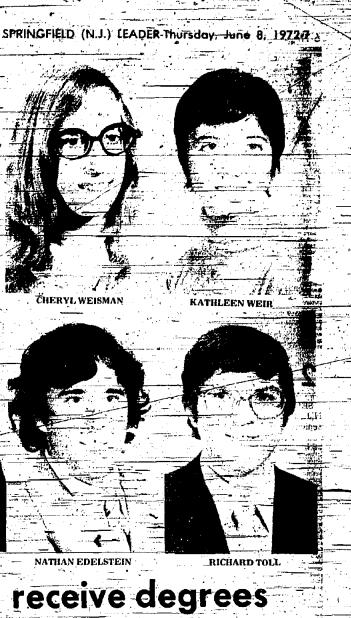
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residents who attended general exercises for David Lloyd Kreeger, attorney, businessman College for Teachers in Albany and received the university's 206th commencement last and patron of the arts, a doctor of humane her M.A. from Ruigers University. Her doc Thursday on the college mall in New Brun- letters degree; Elizabeth Bishop, Pulltzer toral dissertation is entitled "The Impact of swick. Prize-winning poet, a doctor of letters degree. Mapp and Escobedo on Law Enforcement in Secretary general, was principal speaker and - and civic leader, received an honorary doctor director of the educational opportunity fundof, laws degree, Louise Nevelson, in program at Rutgers University, Newark. of. laws. degree, Louise Neverson, in program at Hutgers University, Newark. ternationally known sculptor, a doctor of fine arts degree and Dr. Gustave Reese, musfcologist and professor of music, will receive an honorary doctor of music degree. The 25 Springfield graduates included six Derby rd. earned a degree from the School of Law in Compared and Barnet, Garwin of 33 S.

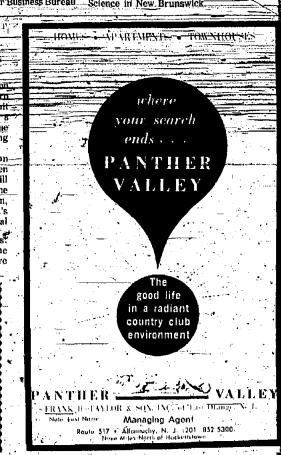
who were awarded graduate degrees and 19 Law in Camero a degree from the School of who received bachelor degrees. Scott Gary Kranz of 35 Briar Hills cir. wis* Doctor of philosophy degrees were awarded awarded a master of business administrations to Pearl J. Lieff of 100 Stonehill rd. and Cecile degree from the Graduate School of Business administrations

R-Stolbof of 19 Norwood rd. Mrs. Lieff attended McGill University, and ____Daniel Francis O'Sullivan, 98 Morrison rd. the University of Chicago. Het doctoral earned a master of science degree from the dissertation is entitled "Types of Family Graduate School in New Brunswick. aidit Structure of Migrant Agricultural Workers" A total of seven students received bachelor of "the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Structure of Migrant Agricultural Workers." A total of seven students received bachelor of Dr. Vladimir, K. Zworykin, an electronic She is employed as associate professor of arts degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences in New Brunswick.....

-They are: Bruce J. Borrus of 92 Wentz ave., Peter Beemer - Davenport of 42 - Edgewood _ave., Nathan M. Edlestein of 18 Cypress ter., Neil M. Neubarth of 107 Briar Hills circle, Thomas. Poznanski of 123 Wentz ave., Richard B. Toll of 5 Albert ct., and Stephen J. Williams of 15 Little Brook rd. -----

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees from Douglass College were Rita Carol Bamberger of 31 N. Derby rd., Janice B. Hardgrove of 30 Ronald ter., Kathleen P. Weir of 970. Chimney Ridge dr., Cheryi Weisman of 445 Mountain Livingston College were Eric Michael Kru

Leonard P. Statile-of 498 Mountain awarded a bachelor of science degree fro Aarris O'Farrell, Goliege of Agricultural and Enviro





Seven to get FDU diplomas

Seven Springfield residents will be among Florham Madison campus. Newark Mayor 3,250 persons receiving degrees when Carleigh Kenneth Gibson and former presidential ad-Dickinson University has commencement visor Arthur Schlesinger Jr., were comonies Saturday .morning. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana will address the students at the cises.

Goucher_presents_ bachelor degrees to Springfield girls e of bachelor of arts by Goucher College

Towson, Md., at-the-college's 81st com-Audrey C. Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dney J. Berkley, was awarded a B.A. degree sociology-psychology. A graduate of lumbia High School in Maplewood, Miss rkley served as business manager of Don-brook, the college yearbook. She is planning the graduate school of the University of

ia to concentrate in the field work daughter-of-Dr. and rs. Israel J. Bernstein, was graduated magna n laude. She was also elected to Phi Beta and as a junior she was awarded the Phi eta Kappa-Prize. A graduate of Weequahic chool in Newark, Miss Bernstein plans to o graduate work in psychology at New York

Goucher conferred bachelor of arts degrees on 251 seniors and master of education degrees, on 28 students in the college's graduate rogram in elementary school teaching. The cement address was delivered by Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther

Westminster_Fellowship to hold spring retreat

Eellowship-of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held this weekend at the Central New Jersey YMCA - Camp located near Blairstown in the hills of the Kittatinny

Mountain range. The group will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House at 6:30 tomorrow evening, eturning about 4 on Sunday afternoon. This year's theme is "Thoughts for the Future," and " plans include worship, discussions, sports and un in the outdoors.

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Braverman, 38 Cambridge ter., bachelor_of. science; Waldo Hotz, 137 Tooker ave., bachelor of science; Russell Koplin, 35 Salter st bachelor of arts; Paul Karpich, 38 Mohawk d bachelor of science; Frederic Knauer, 3 Littlebrook rd., master of business ad-ministration, and Jacqueline Petti, 401 filltown rd., bachelor of arts.

Garner is_awarded degree from Bard

ANNANDALE ON HUDSON NY - James Garner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garner, Springfield, N.J., has received a baceate degree from Bard College. Garner majored in literature. -Speaker at the commencement ceremony

was the Judge Murray I, Gurlein, United States District Court judge for the Southern District of New York, whose decision cleared the way for the publication of the Pentagon Papers. Bard, established in 1860, is a small, liberal arts college on the east bank of the Hudson -river, 100 miles north of New York City.

Logan wins bachelor's at Denison University

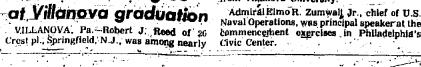
GRANVILLE, Ohio-Bruce G. Logan, son of Mrs. Nancy M. Logan of Troy drive, Springfield, N.J., was among more than 465 seniors who completed degree requirements and were graduated from Denison University at its 131st annual commencement May 28. Logan, a dean's list_student, received th bachelor of arts degree, with honors, majoring n English.

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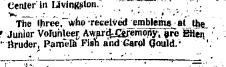
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BONDS



Out-of-towners learn about speed gun Reffaele Circelli of 4 Prospect pl. the expensive way-by paying fines

With Springfield drivers heeding repeated warnings about the proficiency of the speed gun, there is a spiraling number of out of fown Furges also paid a \$25 fine for being an Every state of the speed as price of the speed for motorists being penalized. Judge Max Sher-man in Springfield Municipal Court handed out 17 more speeding fines on Monday — and one

for going too slowly. John Walters of Chatham paid the stiffest penalty, 445 for speeding 63 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. Paying \$35 was David Conroy of Summit who trove 57 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain

Assessed \$30 fines for speeding on Morris avenue were Vincent Como of Chatham, 57 mph

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The proceeds for future ten payments in the payment? Tent should it be a house or an apartment? More and more retired citizens electing to live apartment-style. The advantage include

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SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

A TIME FOR

COMMITMENT

The warm weather is here

flowers are blooming, and thoughts of vacations and

informal living are occupyin

our-minds. The cold weather

and serious thoughts are gone for a few months. Summer is a

time of fun and galety, but it should be more Summer, too, should have

summer, too, should have tome for commitment and fine for setting our lives back on the proper, straight trail, For with summer (un it is an easy to forget our neighbors and brothers-in-distress, so easy to clear our minds of the

agony of others. Sure, poor children right here in the United States are

no longer shivering in the cold. But stop and look around. People are sweltering beneath wayes of oppression, poverty, and tragedy all around the world and here in this great land

land. What can be done to help?

What can be done to help? Commitment is the answer. It's caring and doing something about others, not only in the cold of winter's darkest nights, but also in the beautiful sunlight of sum-mer's golden days. Summer may mean vacations from school and work, but our commitments and our con-stant striving to do good can never rest.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on

Friday.

will be a drain on-a-reduced income.

Fined \$30 for speeding on Shunpike road were a 35-mile zone.

Elizabeth Griggs of Scotch Plains, 55 mph in a Carol Kauffman of West Orange paid \$25 mph in a 25-mile zone.

Paying \$30 for speeding on Meisel avenue was Wayne DeBarros of Piscataway who drove 50 mph in a 25-mile zone. Assessed \$25 - penalties for spec Assessed \$25 penalties for speeding on Shunpike road were Henry Blant of Freehold, 53 mph in a 25-mile zone, Kathryne Braithwaite

avenue were Vincent Como of Chatham, 57 mph of Morristown, 47 mph in a 25-mile zone and in a 35-mile zone; Lawrence Bellon of Linder, Donald Silverstein of West Orange, 46 mph in a 56 mph in a 35-mile zone; Albert Baron of 25-mile zone.

Furges also paid a \$25 fine for being an Egan of Union for doing 56 mph in a 25-mile unlicensed driver,

25-mile zone and Stephen Troncal of Clark, 50 ... driving 47-mph-in-a-25-mile zone on Meise Rocco Dettore of West Long Branch was

fined \$20 for speeding 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris-avenue In an ironical note of the evening, one driver

was penalized for careless driving, that is, going too slowly. Gary Rostyak of Newark paid \$15 for driving 25 mph on Rt. 22. In other traffic violations, Werner Quast of In other traffic violations, werner quast of Mark N. Tener Middlesex was fined \$60 for careless driving on ... Mark N. Tener Rt. 22. and James Baberad of Rahway paid \$45 Joseph Tenent for the same offense on Springfield avenue. ... Springfield.

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driver on Mountain avenue. Thomas Frantz of Elizabeth was fined \$25 for

careless driving on Morris avenue. Thomas Kinney of Plainfield was penalized \$25 for operating an unregistered vehicle and ot having a license in his possession on Rt. 22 Frank Laidlaw of Emerson paid \$20 for the unusual violation of operating a truck over four tons on Mountainview road.

Jack Morrison of Roselle Park was charged 10 for failing to have his car inspected Milton School diploma

for Mark N.Tenenbaum Commencement exercises for the Million

School, private co-educational high school located at 19 Main st. in Millburn, are scheduled for Friday, June 16, at 10 a.m. Included among the graduating seniors is um, son of Mr. and Mrs Tenenbaum of 375. Mountain ave.

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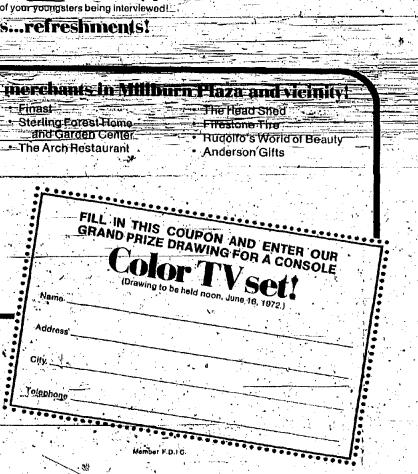
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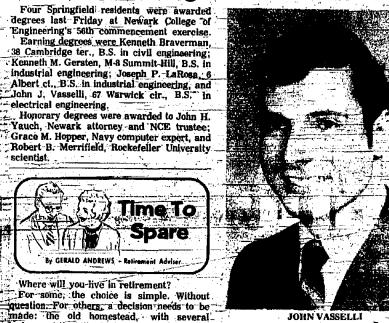
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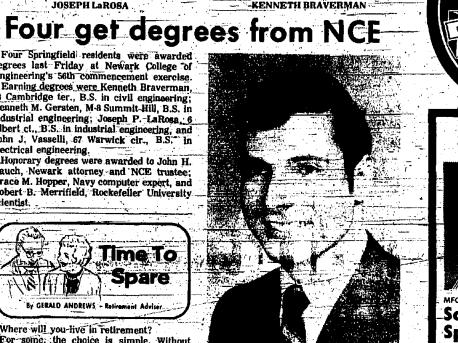
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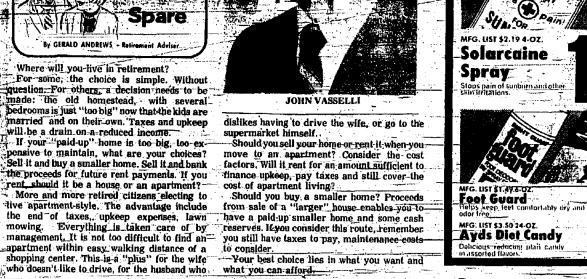
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MARATHON COMMUTER - Prof. Mark B. Moore has his ticket punched by Penr Central trainman Joseph Riether of Lawrence Township, on one of his daily-trips between his home in Sworthmore, Pa., to his job at Rutgers in New Brunswick. The engineering professor has traveled more than 775,000 miles. mostly by train. In pursuit of his livelihood in the past 24 years.

FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Muddy leet, the bite of a bloodthirsty many - the buildozer pushing garbage fill mosquito or the odor of decaying vegetation are thoughts that come to the minds of most of us when we hear the words "salt marsh." If we believe the predictions of an M.I.T. computer, however, the day is not too far distant when talt marshes will be indispensible parts of our food hain. When the day comes that the avail

of steak disappears we will have to turn lsewhere for the protein so necessary to life. The precise date is unpredictable but it may Tish-won't be there to catch. There'll be no -marsh is empty, it will soon die. striped bass, shad, alewives: flounder, scup, the salt marsh produces more tons of plant

marsh-estuarine system... For many thousands of years, the sea and the marshland have fought each other. One year he sea rose and stole from the marsh and the

closer and closer to the sea, untreated sewage flowing out of huge pipes into streams running through the marsh and the encroachmen factories and developments on sand fill.

BIRDERS SAY the destruction of the maitmarsh denies habitats to countless species of birds. Others say that if there is a choice between birds and people, they'd Yole for people. The two are not separable however. Birds are come near the turn of the next century the indicators of the health of the marsh. If you when it arrives we'll have to turn to the sea can look out across the marsh and see the and its fish for food. Without salt marshes all up snowy egret spearing fish in a quiet pool, you and down the coast, two thirds or more of those know all's well with the wetlands. But if the

bluefish or menhaden for they all spend some part of their tite-cycle in the sait marsh. Shellfish are completely dependent on the to nine tons of plant material per acre ann By comparison, an average yield of wheat is about one and one half tons and the best hay land in the country produces about four tons. next the marsh rebuilt its defenses. There was ---- Only in relatively-recent times has the no lasting victory or defeat. Now man is in a usefulness of the salt marsh been recognizedsence the final outcome. We have There is much research to be done to determine I in our power to obliterate the marshland once just how the marsh works and how we can best and for all. The weapons at our disposal are preserve its workings in good order. State and

federal governments have only lately become ... pltifully small. We need lots of answers in order aware of their responsibility towards wetlands. to make intelligent decisions in the days to something is being done but the affort is come.

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Friday.

Meeting planned on schizophrenia The Schizophrenia Foun-dation of New Jersey will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the first National Bank of Central The guest speaker will be Philip Jay Hodes who will A_MOWER discuss therapy for recovering A BIDING MOWER zophrenics. For furthe A_TRACIOS nformàtion call 375-0809. A TILLER -A' SHREDDER FRIDAY DEADLINE A NOW BLOWER All Itmes other than spot A BLOWER news should be in our A CHAIN SAW ELECTRIC GARDEN TOOLS noon or

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miles in your career, it's a good bet that you: authored another - with most of the work being . (a)-love your job-(b)-love-your home-or-(c) -It's all of the above in the case of Prof. Mark

years he has been traveling by rail from his warthmore, Pa., home to his job at the lutgers College of Engineering, New Brun-

Describing his job as "rewarding" and his nome as in a "peaceful neighborhood," Prof Moore notes that he has had a long-standing eluctance to move closer to his job or vice versa. And he-savs-he-has-become so accustomed to traveling that he and his wife have even become "inveterate world travelers," making a "hobby" of visiting numerous

tries of the world. Perhaps another answer to his uncommon atment as a commuter lies in what he has_ been able to accomplish in his daily, four-houround trip on the Penn Central Railroad.

Over the years during the 180-mile daily round trip, Prof. Moore estimates he has graded thousands of papers and has prepared-hundreds of tests. In addition he has organized laboratory

vork, planned lectures, written checks, handled mail and done some private consulting work in his "office" on the rails. More significantly, in the first dozen years of

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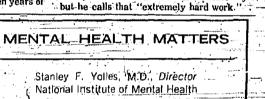
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-done on the train Prof. Moore describes the atmosphere on the railroad coach as "unbelievably peaceful." and B. Moore, who has logged that mileage in the 24 __notes that the trainmen and the railroad "make it very pleasant for me. Sometimes the let me-work at an empty table in the dining Another reason, perhaps, for maintaining the status quo, is that Prof. Moore is not one to

transfer his commuting problems to his wife who is a professor of microbiology at Drexel University in Philadelphia. His usual schedule consists of a short drive from his home to the train station to catch the 6:01-a.m. local to Philadelphia. Then he takes

the 6:33 a.m. to New Brunswick. Mrs. Moo takes the short, local ride to Philadelphia at a Actually, not all of the commuting mileage is ogged on the rails. Upon arriving in New Brunswick the professor walks a couple of blocks to one of the-College Avenue parking areas of the State University where he keeps a mail car. Then it's a two-mile ride to the College of Engineering campus in Piscataway "The most trying "section of the whole commutation," says the professor, "is trying to find a parking space in New Brunswick. Prof. Moore explains that he sometimes

drives the car back and forth from home to job



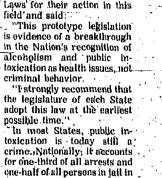
intoxication and alcoholism ALCOHOL ACT program chairman George One major problem for the hampared the modern public. Feller will conduct a social nationwide <u>attack</u> on health approach to the event. <u>Charles Kelsten will</u> algoholism has been the lack prevention and treatment of preside. Jack Greenberg will of uniformity throughout the algoholism and algohol abuse

Recent events, however, give promise that we can _make_great_progress in this area. This comes with the development of a model new. act by the National Cor ference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Dinner at the Claremont Secretary <u>of Hearrin</u> Education, and <u>Welfare Elliot</u> Hichardson has strongly endorsed-this legislation, the ... doesn't yours c

Intoxication: Trentmont Act. and roommended-that-it-be----, passed by all of the States Adoption of the Act would tr, make-it a State policy that alcoholics and intexicated persons may not be subjected to criminal prosecution of alcoholic beverages. The Act also requires that such individuals be provided appropriate treatment for the alcohol problems. Secretary Richardson commended the Com missioners on Uniform State Laws for their action in this field and said is evidence of a breakthrough in the Nation's recognition of alcoholism and public incriminal behavior. the legislature of each State adopt this law at the earliest

the U.S. each year.





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field ave., West Orange, pays a visit to one of the zoo's prize specimens. Ryan has been with Turtle Back for seven of the nine years the zoo has been in existence.

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If you do not recognize the <u>than attractive carrying</u> all fact that you are cheating both that fat around her middle and HOUR SERVICE Jane and Sug I-doubt you developing a double chin? WYCHWOOD E would take my .-- advice - Dear Jim; Jim TRANSPORTATION seriously. So, I'll withhold it: You could say chins up! - and, under no circumstances. However, it would probably be more helpful to encourage _your wife to consult the family doctor. He can suggest

sensible "cutting-down" diet. Don't expect your_wife_to look like Twiggy in a week. It took months to develop that double chin and thick middle, and it will take months to whittle off the excess weight-With a little encouragement from you and a great deal of will power on the part of-yourvife-she can regain her outhin ngure.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Yesterday I found-a arijuana cigarette in the ocket_of_my_son's jacket. was not snooping. I was -washing-his_clothes!--I was _shocked, and very upset. My usband and I thought we had a good relationship with our n. He has never given us any rouble and we had absolutely rolidea he had been using po

Shall we face him with what ment_or_would it be best to gnore this Problem? Two Upset Parents Dear Parents: Ignoring a problem will not nake it go away. I-would_tell my_son_exactly_what_I+found_ lowever, threats and punishtent probably will not help rovide your son, with in-

young-people do not apply the dangers of marijuana and other drugs to themselves.-Marijuana is still illegal Explain to your son the dificulties involved if a person is ound in possession of or using narijuana_Check_with your tigh school concerning a comprehensive drug program is_a_part_of_the_curriculum.

---0---0---Dear Pat and Marily why are you against two people living together before marriage? You do not always know the circumstances; plus the fact that living-th is. common amoung the younger generation. Gall tien toilt -

to fir this year's fashions." Arts Center sets

The Garden State Arts Center this week announced a correction in the curtain time for the special series of popular-priced daytime programs-for children in July The programs are: The

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them' psychological and cosmetic assistanceMembers of a nation-wide rehabilitation program, New Jersey's "Reach

"The psychological trauma of patients shorily after surgery "Jersey's "Reach to a mastectomy (removal of a at their physicians' requests Recovery'' volunteers also breast) is unparalleled by man effort to ease some of the work with professional and almost any other kind of trauma facing a woman who other groups urging their surgery. Yet, countless has lost a breast, acceptanc numbers of women are faced In addition to working with program.

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and August. All of the shows will start at 1 p.m., instead of 2 p.m. Bugs Bunny Show, July 5 through 8; Happy Time, July 18 through 20;-11:12, Puthstuf, Aug. 2 through 5; and The Pixie Judy Troupé, Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

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- date another girl. I met Jane Dear-Pat-and-Marily apartment for almost a year. ment. Why both have jobs and our Hike the setup I have with how I can possibly have a expenses are cut in half; Sue but I intend to date Jane. problem. Well, here it is. however, Twould now like to Doyour think I should tell Sue Sandy admits she has gained

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A limited number of seats are available for feature_Richard-Bonynge_and Henry_Lewis, music director of the orchestra, on the podium. The general admission tickets may be purchased at \$10-and \$7.50 through the symphony office, 1020 Broad st., Newark. Benefit prices of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will continue to apply for seats in preferred locations. The concert, which also marks the opening of the orchestra's 50th

The concert will mark one of the rare concert appearances of Miss Sutherland and Miss forne, who have sung to ovations on opera stages here and abroad. For their Arts Centerappearance...they_will_sing_a_duet_from-Rossini's "Semiramide" and the complete final act of Bellini's "Norma," which they have

The benefit concert will be performed in addition to four series concerts which the New Jersey Symphony will give this month at the Arts Center. It is one of the major events in the

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Drug information

program planned The Howard Savings Institution's Stuy Village Branch, 1097 Stuyvesant ave Irvington, will be the site for a drug in formation program next Wednesday area:

The 60-minute program will include presentation; film and display sponsored by Essex County sheriff's office as a community service to help educate the public on the causes, symptoms and effects of dangegou drugs ~Detective F: Thomas Mileller, the sheriff

office representative, will present the program and will be available for a short time afcrwards to answer questions on drug abase. Pamphlets, in connection with drug awareness-information, will be distributed e door prior to the program Everyone is welcome to attend. The branch

Ballet school opens

_session June 26

The New Jersey School of Ballet, 174 Main st., Orange, will open its 19th Summer Section Monday, June 26, offering its most broad ginge of courses to date.

of courses to date. Classes will be offered five days a wrek-Mondays through Fridays-with instruction in ballet and modern Jaz the beginning in termediat. ... I advanced levels. Classes will be open to children, teenagers and adult. The faculty for the summer session, while The-faculty for the summer session, runs eight-weeks through Aug.-18, will-inmud director Carolyn Clark, associate Jorep -Carow, and Fred Albee, Janet Norman, and George Tomal. Special guest teacher will be Basil Thompson, ballet master leacher will be Basil Thompson, ballet master

The New Jersey School of Ballet is the official -school of the New Jersey Ballet Company which is now the resident company of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Additional Information on the summer session is available at the school or by calling 677-1045.

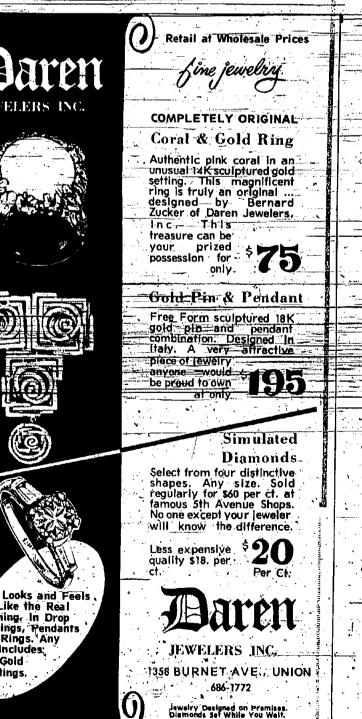
Arts Center has 'Twain' Hal Holbrook will bring The booking of the versatile Mark Twain to life on the Holbrook, also widely known Garden State Arts, Center for his TV role as "The stage Monday night, June 19. Senator," for the one-night

He will present his unique "Mark Twain Tonight," the engagement was announced show that has brought him this week by Chairman John acclaim on television as well P. Gallagher of the New as the stage, in his debut at the Jersey Highway Authority, Garden. State Parkway which operates the Arts showplace. Center and the Parkway.

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of Glen Ridges as chairman of the tment of Pharmacology, College of ficine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New sev Medical School: has been announced by

Harold A. Kaminetzky acting dean. Condmitis, a professor of pharmacology. freen acting chairman of the department December 1970. He joined the medical d the charter members of the department. Condouris explained that the college more effectively." He plans to and to add new teaching and research

he continued, "to become nyoffed in the post-graduate medical field ministration of schools should be maintained where there is a great need-for-a-continuing In-coming to this conclusion, they shared the evelw of the current state of pharmacology. attitude of those who believe that, in the long among practitioners. We feel this is very im- run, the cause of public education will not be and in the ways of improving their efficacy and state policy should encourage development of afety. We would like to pass on the latest "lighthouse" districts to explore the art of

Dean offers Proposed funding of schools by state needn't curb districts' added spending

Women Voters.)

Does equality of opportunity in education mean that our superior schools must be reduced to mediocrity? Not according to the" recommendations of the New Jersey Tax Policy-Committee. The blue-ribbon committee 6601 in 1957 as an assistant professor and was appointed by <u>Governor Cahill</u> to recommend improvements in the state's tax structure has specifically provided that any district which in the process of reorganizing and now spends more than it would receive under ling the department to meet the missions full state funding may continue to do so. of the committee

While and the departmental faculty by nearly 50 unanimously concluded that substantially full state funding of the public school system is th offams and improve those that already most promising way of satisfying the equal taxation requirements of recent judicial decisions, they agreed that - local ad ant because of the rapid progress that has advanced by uniformity of educational -made-in understanding how drugs work . programs throughout the state. They feel-that

teaching and learning, from which the pupils in ___ Nov. 14 in - anticipation of __prices.

To implement its proposals, the committee recommends that each year the Commissioner. of Education should establish the current exelementary and secondary education. That amount, multiplied by the number of weighted pupils in the district, would constitute the operating budget of a particular district to be "paid by the state.

Questions

Answers

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state expenditure, the question would be submitted to the voters of the district at a um. If they were aiready spending more, they could continue to do so without a referendum. According to post cost penditure per pupil that he considers sufficient without a referendum. According to post cost to provide a bhilorm high-quality standard of analyses, almost all school districts that have higher-than-average per-pupil expenditures fall within this range. Districts which-vote to oxceed the (er's promulgated cost by-more than one-third are subject to state

free booklet Debra Danning, home fashion consultant to the Dean Floor Covering Stores, has announced that Dean is of ing_free copies of its nev oklet, "Carpet and Rug Care Guide" in requesting them. The newly revised edition features hints on dail cleaning shortcuts, food spo removal, re-dying, acid, animal and ink spot stain --removal, moth and carped

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given credit or recognition for their works until years after their efforts have been put on The added opportunity arose when five other cares after their energy are been put on the added opportunity in the when it to ourse are receiving immediate "credit" for their decided to incorporate a film-making venture creative talents. Sophomores Bruce Bell and into the picture. The young people, who, also creative talents. Sophomores Bruce Bell and Jeff Anderson, both residents of Cranford, are gaining academic credits, as an outdoor mural they painted has been acknowledged as part of their term project for the Art Appreciation course in which they are enrolled at the college. And to make the circumstances even more unigual, the two boys used the side of a building in the Cranford business district as their in the Cranford business district as their

Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, instructor of art appreciation courses at Union College, explains how it all came about. She was approached by Mrs. Bernice Sohacter, owner of the Artist and Craftsman Guild, who was hopeful that Mrs. Law could recommend creative students who

Since the Art Appreciation course is based upon students experiencing the actual use of art materials and taking part in practical art projects, Mrs. Law felt that the mural offered an ideal opportunity for Bell and Anderso who had demonstrated the ability as well as the illingness to undertake the assignment. Taking advantage of fair-skies; breaks in the ally wet weather that plagued the area and, using waterproof paints, the students labored the equivalent of a working week before the 900 foot mural was completed. Done in orange, yellow and brown, the auraro-like ation covers the alley-side wall of the building, just off North avenue, and surroundsthe entrance of a barbersh and Jeff received "credit "credit" for the project.

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hosted a showing of the finished product at the Cranford campus,

Incorporating the knowledge they had gained from Donald Julian during drama classes he -conducts at the college, the students were -anxious to demonstrate that film-making is a creative tool that can help communicate ide and to incorporate concepts of art develop

might design and create a mural on the outside during the appreciation course. wall of the Guild's 17 Eastman st. establish _____Directing and providing the photogram expertise was Norman Hoglund of Cranford He was assisted by Miss Connie Thome, also c Cranford, Miss Wendy Verner of Plainfield, Rocco Centalonza of Elizabeth, and David. Bartosik of Linden.

UC lists courses

for summer school: sign-up-next week

Registration for Union College's annua Session will take-place-next We esday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Cranford Campus, it has been announced-Dr. Bernard Solon of Westfield, director. Classes will be conducted at all three Union

ollege campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield. Registration, however, will be conducted at the Cranford Campus only. Close to 60 credit and non-credit courses will

be offered in the Summer Session, which runs from July 19 through July 28. Classes will be held Mondays through Fridays, day and evening.

'Credit courses parallel the freshman and sophomore courses in four-year colleges and universities and are open to current college tudents interested in making up a failure, improving a grade or enriching their program of study. Recent high school graduates are also eligible to take college credit courses provided a transcript of their high school record is sent o Union College

Non-credit courses encompass reme work in English, mathematics and the science and are designed to assist students whose academic backgrounds have not prepared them for college level work.

The summer program also includes a Drawing and Painting Workshop and a Drama Workshop, The Drawing and Painting Workshop will be conducted June 19 through July 14 and the Draina Workshop, June 19

July 14 and the Drama Wockshop, Jule 19 through July 28 at the Cranford Campus. In addition, seven credit and non-oredit courses for Spanish speaking people will be offered in the evening at the Elizabeth Campus. These include Principles of Accounting, -College Mathematics, Psychology, and English as Second Language, both for credit and non-aredit

fered at the Plainfield Campus. Among-the college credit courses offered are: General Biology, Invertebrate-Zoology,

Business Law, Chemistry, Principles of Economics, Development of Educational Thought, English and American Literature, Contemporary Problems, Twentisth Century European History, Trigonometry, Calculus, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, and Beginning and Intermediate French and Spanish. Tuition is \$12 per credit hour for residents of Thought & St. Vincent's Hospital New HI-Spanish the summit Rotary Club and be placed on the bedside evaluation of heart sounds, Scheduled evaluation of heart sounds, the summit police Chief the summit police force and specific clinical-cases, Tuition is \$12 per credit hour for residents of Duon County and \$25 for all other New Lewsen 1944 to 1946 he served with the

Non-credit course tuition for Union County esidents is \$36 per-course; with the exception of Introductory Chemistry, tultion for which is ----- on \$48. Other New Jersey residents will-pay \$75 and \$100. All students are required to pay-a \$10

egistration (ee. Following_the Summer Session, Union College will conduct an Intersession, a fourweek program of study in 12 college credit courses, July 31 through August 25. Interclasses meet in the evenings only at the Cranford Campus.

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NURSING COORDINATOR --Wando T. Krementz of Short Hills has wanda I. Krementz of Short fills has been appointed nursing coordinator for Union College, Cranford, Mrs. Krementz is a registered nurse and holds a bachelor's degree in nursing education from Teachers. College, Columbia University, and a master's degree in nursing administration from degree in nursing administration from New York University.



SING-ALONG benefitting Cancer Society Sunday at the Old Straw Hat, Rt. 22, Green Brook, will feature attanjo band and a fire engine. Left to right atop the fire engine, bumpers are Ronnie Posyton, Mrs. Philip Rotchford, chairman of the event, and

Sing-along to help Cancer-Society_

The American Cancer Society, Union County Entertainment will feature the Old Straw Ha that adults and children can consume, Elizabeth office (354-7373),

Unit, will hold a sing-along event complete with Fire Engine, cartoons and music from the thold of a banjo band at the Old Straw Hat. "Hats." a banjo band. RI. 22, Green Brook, Sunday from a to 5'p.m. Information on lickets (\$4 each) can be ob-The sing along, titled "All In The Family," tained from Mrs. Philip Rotchford#(232.4031), will include all the birch beer, hot dogs and chairman of the event, or the Cancer Society's

Trailside Center will offer movie on the Garden State

Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film is a profile of life in New Jersey, with its mountains, cities, farms and beaches, from High Point to Cape May. Also at the same time, the Trailside Model Rocket Club will sponsor a public demon stration of the building and launching of mode rockets in an area in back of the Trailside arium. The rain date will be June 18.

At the Trailside Planetarium, "From Here to and Sundays from 1 p.m. to-5 p.m.

Police chief

The Springfield Knights of Columbus Council 556 recently, presented its annual civic achievement award to Chief John Sayre of-the Summit police force

Chief Sayre was born inas a second Language, both for credit and non-<u>Summit</u> and is a former Dr. Albert G. Vitale, director credit. English as a Second Language will also be <u>cubmaster</u> of Pack 60, a of Poverlook's Carformer scoutmaster of Troop-diopulimonary Department 68 and served as youth leader and attending cardiologist at of the Summit Neighborhood St. Vincent's Hospital, New In-Spanish

Tuition is \$12 per credit hour for residents of 1944 to 1946 he served with the sounds that can be detected by Week by Prof. Elmer

Navy. the old fashioned steinoscope, He was elected chairman of the delicate new instruments the safety council, of the available to the modern introductory College - City of - cardiologist will be used as Summit in 1946. In 1949 he was a co-founder of the Summit Police Athletic League (PAL). He was also a co-founder of. the Junior Rifle Club in 1950. In 1951 he received the first

time by C. Robert Pennelle of the to Workshop - through Thuisday, evenings.

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A licket must be obtained at the Trailsid office on the day of Sunday programs in the planetarium, as the chamber seats only persons for a performance. Tickets are issue on a first-come, first-served basis. Childre under eight years of age are not permitted i

On Monday through <u>Thurs</u>day, June 12 to 15, The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each <u>weekday</u> except Pond²¹ will be given at the center. Friday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays

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the old fashioned-stethoscope, dean. cardiologist will be used as Mathematics, Psychology or teaching aids, including Personality and English As A phonocardiograms, audio Second Language will be of-recordings, apex car fered for full college credit at diograms, venues and arterial Union College's Elizabeth

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airman of the Humanities Department. Also participating in the graduation exer-cises will be Miss Sally Davenport, of the State Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, acting dear

College in the Campus Center lounge following Union College will also confer associate in applied science degrees to 145 candidates at - Union County Technical - Institute, Scotch, Plains, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at UCTI's com encement. Under a contract between Union College and UCTI, students enrolled in engineering -- nealth -- and -business-technologies programs_at_the_Institute;-approved by th culty of Union College, are eligible for the.

A.A.S. degree. Prof. Dexter, who has also taught nd anthropology at Union College, has fulfilled dent adviser, and faculty adviser to the tudent Council, the Interiraternal Council and

the Geology Club. He is a graduate of Massachusetts_Institute of Technology and County PTA Council meets next Thursday -The Union County Council of PTA's will sponsor an "Institute" next Thursday, from 9+30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Union County

echnical_Institute, Raritan_road, Scotch County Council officers and chairmen will conduct. "Instructional Conferences" for ali local PTA officers and chairmen. The purposeof the Institute is to provide information that

ill-guide-the-local-unit Attorneys will discuss Sales Installment Act The Continuing Legal Education Committee of the Union County Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion on Monday from 8 to

10 p.m. on the subject of the new Retail Sales Installment Act. The discussion will be held for attorneys at the Union County Administration Building, North avenue, Wes Panelists will include Judge A. Donald McKenzie, presiding judge of the Union County District Court: Robert Frank, Union County Legal Services attorney, and William

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degrees to 190 graduates, bid farewell to one retiring professor and pay tribute to the memory of another at its 39th annual commencement exercises' Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, announced the ceremonies will be held on the East Lawn of the Cranford campus, and

UC graduation to honor

2 professors Saturday Ha

are open to the public. Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr. of Cranford, acting dean of arts and an instructor of geology, and physics who is retiring to Maine after 26 years' service in various teaching and administrative assignments, will be guest of honor at the graduation and will deliver the commencement address. He was asked i peak by the student body which sought a ublic and personal way to honor him The commencement exercises will be dedicated to the late Prof. Oliver L. West,

Union College instructor in mathematics, Prof West, who, passed away suddenly last Labor Day, was a teacher in Cranford for many

Degrees will be conferred on student trolled in business administration, libers arts, engineering, blology, physical-science, law enforcement and education curriculums by Dr. Iversen and Edward Aborn of Fain Haven, chairman of the Board of Trustees, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean. The Alumni Prize and the Post-Day Award to

he graduate who most exemplifies the ideals of Union College, will be presented at Graduation by Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit

Department of Education, who will represent Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan; and James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Unior County Coordinating Agency for Higher

of science, will preside. A reception for graduates and their families nd guests will be given by the Friends of the

nents as financial aid officer, counselo



Union College will confer associate in arts carned a master of arts degree in physics from the second secon and Oklahoma State Universities. The first junior college faculty member in the United States to head a committee of the American Chemical Society, Prof. Dexter is a member of the New Jersey and Newart Mineralogical Societies and the Geology Society of the American Museum of Natura

Union College is a two-year comm college accredited by the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schoola, offering courses that parallel freshman and sophomore programs in four-year colleges and universities. In the past two decades, 85 per-cent of Union College's-graduates have trail-ferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states



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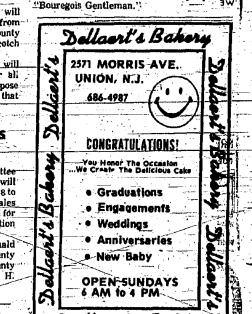
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agency's governing-board approved 21. ime for Essey Union. Sussex and en counties, 13 municipalities and thestate Department of Education. The action ' trants raise to some \$17,242,000 the amount of ral aid allocated in New Jersey by SLEPA e its incention three years ago as part of the pped up nationwide fight against crime.

orge F. Kugler Jr., New Jersey attorney the new awards "represent another im- dicate that the test-taker is able to read - even ten in fulfilling, the objectives of the Safe

e \$393,000 of the newly approved grants is ducation of juveniles, and f juvenile delinquency. Another 6.578 will go toward drug programs while 3,410 has been approved for a pair of police ons.efforts.

The largest grant-\$150,492-goes to a nunity center program_for juvenile ofers in the Newark area. Sponsored by the M-YWCA of Newark and administered by district that falls absolutely last in the nex County, the program involves rankings. This happened recently-in Michigan ucational, vocational, social and mental-where the town of Baldwin was given "office alth treatment for adjudicated juveniles in word that their school system is the worst in the ice at the Y organization's main facility . state. in Newark.'

An-\$80,491-grant-will aid Union County in lishing an assistance program for young of life thus condemn Baldwin's school lesigned-to-combat-the-spiralling rate of repeal juvenile offenses in the county ... compiled through standardized tests."

Chance score by ape shows 7th-grade ability. Standardized testing can present problems to students, parents, and the community, reports the New Jersey Education Association. Not the used to evaluate school performance. However, __students who have already taken the test. The least of these problems if the probability that a the NJEA Review comments, "That's not NJEA adds:

ve testing issues explored in the May edition of the NJEA Review, distributed to over 90,000 teachers, school officials, and friends of education. It is based on two factors: (1) the percentages of chance, and (2) the ability of the higher apes to learn trained responses. "Normal guessing on a standardized test nd chairman of the SLEPA board, regularly produces scores high enough to-in-

t move in the effort to keep New Jersey if a trained ape did the guessing," reports an article based on work done by Dr. Edward Fry. director of the Reading Center at Rutgers University. marked for seven programs which involve On a test with questions having four possible answers, guessing will produce an average score of 25 percent. Fry calls this the "orangoutang score" - the score a trained ape

would average by chance alone. On one widely given standardized reading lest, the orangoutang score" would show seventh-, grade reading ability Another problem the NJEA Review discusses is the impact of statewide testing on the school

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"economically in Michikan, the NJEA Review reports .- "The economic and sociological facts population to a low status on any ran

> 2 programs are offered The School Consortium New Versey announced this week that if will sponsor field rograms for students-in grades 6-12 in archaeology and Aug. 4 at the Fairleigh nson campus in Madison ounding areas. archaeology field program will be under the irection of Edward Rutch o Fairleigh Dickinson. Rutch

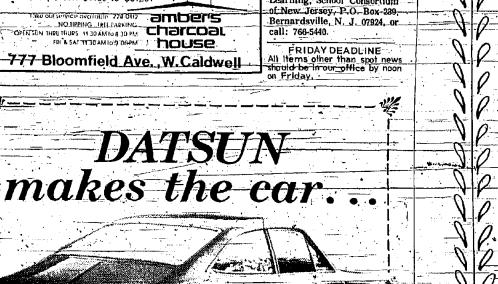
research in several local national park sites on the Indians, who once occupied this area. marine The biology program will be under the rection of John Menke of Madison, an M.A. teacher marine biology_at the-Gill School. This program will do field work at the shore, Both programs have been provided with scholarsh funds from local foundation with scholarship and are open to adults as wel s secondary school students. For further information.

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Festival co-sponsored by the Bavarian Club of Newark and the Elizabeth Sport Club will be held a Saturday and Sunday at Farcher's Grove, Union. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and Bavarian food, including bratwurst, bar-"Grove, Union, 2 noon Sunday. Entrance-fee is \$1. Among the activities will be a soccer game will be served. Imported and domestic drinks among members of the Old Gentlemen team of will be served. the Newark Sport Club, the Hoboken Soccer will be on tap, Club, the German Club of Rahway and the Elizabeth Sport Club.

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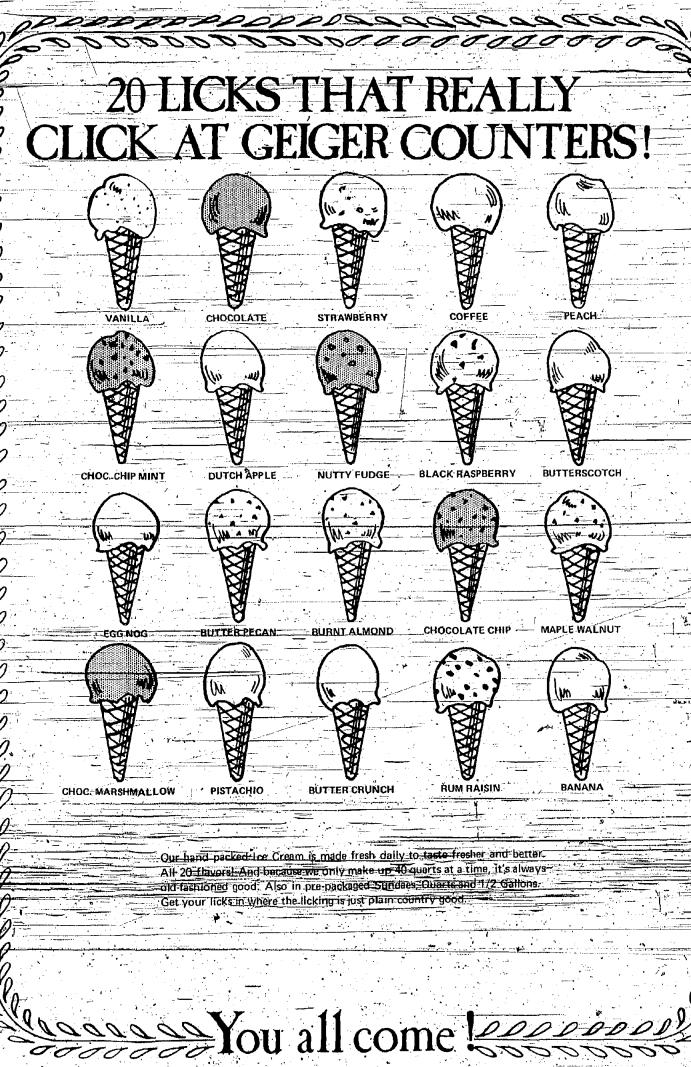


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Port Authority to study rail service to New York

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Outing Club holds canoe trip and sail

The Short Hills Outing Club of Union will ponsor a cance trip on the upper Passaic River n Saturday, June 17, and a sail day on the Toms River on Sunday, June 18. The cance trip. will begin at Basking Ridge and travel up and lown the river, returning to a picnic lunch in the late afternoon.

n-Sunday-Outing-Olub-members-will-set ail from Toms River to spend the day tacking round Barnegat Bay. The crews of the fourman centerboard crafts will carry theirnents aboard. As with the cance trip, the novice sailor will find opportunity to gain experience under the tutelage of the club's The club meets on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. at

he American Legion Home, Bond drive, Union Membership is open to anyone 21 years of age or older. Arrangements for all trips are made

Young Artists concert set Sunday afternoon

The public is invited to attend a free recital Sunday, June 11, at 4 p.m. at the Morris County-Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown. This concert is one of the Young Artist Concert series sponsored by The Masterwork Music and

rt Foundation of Morristown. Mrs. Poonam Bhatia, who will play the sitar, facilities. Miss Mary Barto, flute, and Miss Chat Kyou The sti Kim, plane, will be the featured young artists.

man James C. Kellogg The Inter-Agency Task Force, consisting of the New Jersey Department of Transportation Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the Port Authority, was established by Governors-Cahill- and Rockefeller in Marc 1970 to develop plans for specific improvements to the interstate public transportation syst within the Northern New Jersey-New Yor Metropolitan Region

The consulting firm of Goverdale & Colpitts of New York City, assisted by Westinghouse Air Brake Company (WABCO) of Pittsburg, has been selected to perform the study to cost an estimated.\$75,000

Last year the Inter-Agency Task Force adopted a short-range plan for achieving op-timum use of Penn Station in New York for New Jersey rail commuters_from-the Eric Lackawanna, Jersey Central and Penn Central Railroads, This plan calls for the provision of direct rail connections in the New Meadows between several branch lines of the Erie Lackawanna and Penn Central Railroads, as well as similar direct access to_mid Manhattan for some trains of the Jersey Central Railroad over existing Penn Central trackage between Newark and Penn Station in

Coverdale & Colpitts and WABCO will explore various_alternative_ways_to_achieve-additional capacity utilization of the existing Penn Station facilities. They will: train capacity in the Penn Central tunnels and Evaluate_these_methods_in_terms_ofcapacity achieved-as against the system

construction costs for rolling as well as fixed equipment that would be required; (3) Determine impact on existing New Jersey rail systems; and (4) Recommend one or possibly two systems as being most-appropriate-to-men objective of optimizing the use of these

The study will lake approximately th

months-to-complete-

Aerobic dancer picked by president Seton aide to conduct clinics for Nixon unit

Professional dancer-choreographer and long. torms of vigorous exercise for women," states distance runner Jacki F. Sorenson of South Mrs. Sorenson in a handbook she wrote on her enhance a woman's overall fitness, combining Orange, who is assistant director of south wirs. Solelison in an anappoor site wrote on her and director of women's intramurals at Belon combines basic conditioners with calisthenics

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clinic staff members in the nation.

Hall University in South Orange, has been to improve flexibility, grace and coordination." appointed to President Nixon's Council on -0-0-Physical Fitness and Sports as one of only four HER AEROBIC DANCES have been

Council. clinics are presentations and 2 state groups fighting demonstrations by master teachers of latest research findings and new program concepts to foil cut in UN funds clinics at colleges and universities throughout the nation to teach the theory and skills of her

Two state-wide organizations are combining their efforts this week to save the United

circulatory and respiratory systems. They not only improve the figure but also the functions of life supporting organs, according to Mrs. Sorenson, who has been a researcher and co-

vigorous dance steps with bends and stretches

that act on all 600 skeletal muscles in the body plus the heart and lungs. "It is pol unladylike to sweat," she emphasizes to her students. The inherent fur of dancing provides the motivation to exert opeself and benefit one's health, Mrs. Sorenson believes. "The idea," she says, "is to think Dance rather than think Exercise."

In addition to a woman's intramural fitness class at Seton Hall featuring aerobic dancing, Mrs. Sorenson conducts 13 aerobic dancin the nation to teach the theory and shalls of her specially, aerobic dancing. Aerobic exercises, which are designed to make the body use more oxygen by exerting the circulatory and respiratory systems. They not the functions of aerobic dancing is based on the idea of aerobic exercises, which are designed to make the body use more oxygen by exerting the circulatory and respiratory systems. They not the functions of aerobic dancing is based on the idea of circulatory and respiratory systems. They not Ys and is on the physical education faculty at sections of aerobic dancing. She also represented the national YMCA as consultar and lecturer on aerobics and aerobic dancing



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-D. Thursday, June 8, 1972dancing in the improvement of cardiovascular fitness and muscle toning, including testing at the Human Performance, Lab at Eas Stroudsberg College She has also presented TV dancing and fitness programs' featuring aerobic dancing as well as classes for adulta

-A NATIVE-OF CALIFORNIA-and graduate he University of California, Mrs. Sorenson has been trained as a dancer since the age of six. She was a professional dancer in California and also won a scholarship and designation as the "Most Talented Dancer" in the Miss California competition. She is now attending classes at Seton Hall toward a master's degree n physical education. Also a long-distance runner, she averages 10 miles weekly for fitness and recreation

in training, as for last year's Atlantic City Marathon, she runs 20 to 30 miles weekly. She finished second in the woman's division in th marathon, with a time of three hours 2

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luncheon meeting

Nuptials conducted

for Donna Coble, Donald H. Young

Donna Lynn Coble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth D. Coble Jr. of 238 West Sixth ave., Roselle, was married April 22, to Donald Glenn Young of 917 Mountain ave,, Mountainside, son of Glenn H. Young of Saint Charles, Mo., and the late Mrs. Grace E. Young. The Rev. J. Max Creswell Jr. officiated at the -ceremony-in-the-First Presbyterian Church Roselle. A-reception-followed_at the Twir

Brooks Country Club, Watchung. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Ann E. Lappke served as matron of honor for her sister. John Thomas Young, brother of the groom, served as best man. Mrs. Young, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, is a member of the Westfield Area Young Republicans, Union County Young Republicans, Plainfield Ski Club and New Jersey State Young Republicans. Her husband, who was graduated from Nescopeck High School, Nescopeck, Pa., and Lehigh University, where he received a B.S. Miss Hendlin is a graduate of the George degree with honors in chemical engineering, Washington University in Washington, D.C. nd an M.S. degree from the University of California in Berkeley, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is project leader and Engineering_Co., Linden.

newlyweds are residing in Mountainside.

ORT honor dinner slated for Tuesday -Leon Silver, president, Mrs. Roge Keehn, honor roll vice-president; Mrs: Howard be shown. Entertainment will t Walters, president-elect, and honor roll the team of Parim and Cole. waters, president elect, and honor roll members of the Springfield Chapter of EARLY COPY Women's American ORT (Organization for Publicity Chairmen are Urged to observe the Rehabilitation Through Training) and their Friday deadline for other than spot news: guests will attend the North Central Jersey, Include your name, address and phone Region's annual honor roll luncheon on number.

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engagement is told Dr. and Mrs. David Hendlin of Springfield

have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan to Saul T. Mocallem of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Naim Mooallem of Montreal, Quebec. where she majored in elementary education. Her flance graduated from the Tau Omega fraternity and is project ledder and <u>Massachusetts Institute of Technology with ac-</u> enfor <u>engineer at Essor Research and degree in electrical engineering. He received</u>. Engineering Co., Linden. <u>his master's degree from the University of</u> After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario. He is associated with Control Data Corporation of Canada.

An October wedding is planned, Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Governor Morris. **Iotel in Morristown** In honor of the region's 25th anniversary, a

special candle-lighting ceremony will be held. The ''Book of 5:000 Members'' now enrolled willbe shown. Entertainment will be provided by



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Trail Garden Club - Membership party will be held Miss Schicho wed to end season with by Committee of Opera Theatre to C. F. Saunders Iuncheon meeting The Mountain Trail Garden: Club will hold its last meeting of the 1971-72 season Treaday at Ringwood Manor, Ringwood State Park, Suffern, N. Y. In addition to a plenic luncheon meeting and installation of officers; the members will tour the manor and its grounds Party will take place in the garden if weather operation and the seader if the name of the set weather Party will take place in the garden if weather party will take place in the garden if weather party will take place in the garden if weather Party will take place in the garden if weather party will take place

members will tour the manor and its grounds. permits. Activities of the past year and plans At the annual meeting in May, the for the coming year will be discussed. nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Charles . The Mountainside Women's Committee is nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Charles The Mountainside women's committee is A. Serretti Jr., presented the following state of one of several supporting committees located officers: second vice-president, Mrs. Walter in different areas of the state. The membership Steggall; treasurer, Mrs. Edward S. Powers; includes women from Cranford, Summit, recording secretary, Mrs. Joel Mitchell. The Westfield, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, New new officers were elected to a two-year term.

Mrs. Robert Thompson was welcomed as a The committee sponsors operalogues for the new member of the club and will also be in- entire membership of Opera Theatre, several stalled at the June meeting. The Garden Club of . weeks before each performance, during which New Jersey Horticulture School was attended the speaker explains the opera. Last year by Mrs. Robert Mulrhead this week. by Mrs. Robert Mulrhead this week. Mrs. Michael Cefolo will place the flower arrangement for the month of June at the the deter rehearsals, ushered at student per-theater rehearsals, ushered at student per-Anthony Denner, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Barry Lauton, vice presidents; Mrs. Samuel formances and worked on bulk mailings for Opera Theatre. The main fund-raising activity the annual fashion show, scheduled this year for late September. Anyone interested in learning more about the ...

> Synagogue women will hold meeting

to map out future - The newly formed Sisterhood of Young Israel of Springfield will meet this Tuesday, at 8.3, a,m. at the synagogue; 339 Mountain ave Sandra Strulowitz, president, will outline plans for the coming months. Rabbi Israel E. Turner -will-speak on-the-aims of the sisterhood.

According to Mrs. Strulowitz, "The sisterhood was organized to foster self-enrichment among its members through -association with the synagogue and Jewish heritage. It will act as a service group for the synagogue and raise funds through interesting activities and projects. Membership in the sisterhood is open to non-members of the

synagogue. Serving with her are Natalie Kleinert and Margo Schlesinger, vice-presidents; Eunice Penn, recording secretary; Nettie Levinson, corresponding secretary; Betty, Heller, treasurer, Hannah Tendler, program chair-man; Fannie Asman, Ethel Eiser and Molly Pallant, hospitality committee; Susan-Rohde; Marilyn Schneider and Goldy Witzkin, in

charge of decorations, and Anna Dobrin and Ida Bailin, in charge of New Year's greetings.

'Joe Egg' to hatch

HOLLYWOOD -- "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," based on the acclaimed London and Broadway, stage hit by Peter Nichols, and starring Alan Bates and Janet Cuzman, will premiere in New York. Nichols wrole the screenplay for the Domino Production-which was produced by David Deutsch,

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Ronald M----Heymann. commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week that the United States Travel Service has given a the Br Travel Service has given a INC has applied to the Council o grant of \$9,000 to New Jersey tor a Pienary Retai to conduct a spring tourism Consumption Iccess No. C: 2 to advertising campaign in. —Canada. — — Heymann said, "This is an exceedingly unique situation, effected.

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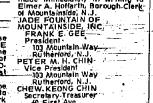
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New officers are Mrs. Wallace Callen Barry Lauton, vice presidents; Mrs. Samue Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. David Sugarman, financial secretary; Mrs. Barry Segal recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Berger, Mrs. Irving Dubin, Mrs. Edward Rose Louis Spigel, Mrs. Jules Kazin, Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield and Mrs. Fred Braun, trustees Mrs. Henry Goldman, National Aliyah chairman will speak and install the officers.

Guests are invited at no charge. Mrs. Lawrence Morris, donor chairman awarded prizes to Mrs. Milton Mintz and Mrs. Nathan Ostroff at the recent donor dinter fo outstanding fund raising.



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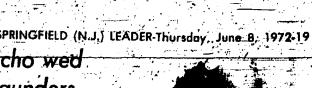
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The wedding of Ramona Louise Schicho and C. Frederick Saunders took place Saturday af the Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, with The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

McAuliffe Jr. of 1650 Nottingham way, Mountainside, and St. Groix, Virgin Islands, and Ramon Schicho of Roselle. The groom is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Z. Saunders of Berkeley Heights. Holly McAuliffe of Westfield was maid of

honor. Bridesmäids were Linda Guiliana of Mountainside, Mrs. Charles Saunders of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. James Connelly of

Charles Saunders of Athens was best man Ushers were Lawrence Schicho of Moun-tainside, James Connelly of Martinsville and William J. King of Jackson, Tenn.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Mrs. Saunders is a "senior at Lambeth College, Jackson, Tenn., majoring in biological scien-ces. Her husband is an alumnus of Union University in Jackson and is associated with Crown Music, Jackson.

-After a Florida honeymoon, they will make

-B'nai B'rith-plans annual brunch-fest

The Springfield Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women will hold its annual "brunch-fest" at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Wednesday between-10-3 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be coffee and buns served during the morning and lunch at the

Guests will-be able to partake in games -cluding mah jong, and mizes will also be distributed. Admission will be \$3.50 per ticket, nd information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry-Rice at 379-1339.

The chairman of this annual event is Mrs. Stanley Kaish. President of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is Mrs. Mern

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'president's luncheon' Closing the present season; the Mountain Garden Club will hold a "president's luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. Carl Winning of Westfield

recognition of her efforts in directing th Club for these past two years. The luncheon will be at the Echo Lak Country Club, Westfield, tomorrow at, 12:3 p.m. The new president, Mrs. William H Bonnet of Westfield, will present Mrs. Winnin with a gift on behalf of the members-





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Christa Elizabeth Wollenberg 000100 vis married to Charles Kolber

Christa, Elizabeth Wollenberg, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wollenberg of 635 Phoreausters, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Kolber, son of Mrs. Rose Rothbloom of Union, and the late Mr., Harr "The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen officiated a the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church Union. A reception followed at Farcher Grove.

The bride was escorted by her father. Evelyn Thiele of Union served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Arlene Roth of Clark, sisterin-law of the groom: Tina Ulz of Irvington and Janice Halterman of Union. Harry Kolher-of Irvington served as best nan for his brother. Ushers were Lutz Wollenberg of Union, brother of the bride; Frank Pisz of West Chester, Parand Peter Ulz Irvington, Edward Cohen of Iselin and Mitchell Roth of Clark, nephews of the groom served as ring bearers Mrs. Kolber, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Air Reduction in

-Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, where he majored in Industrial engineering, will be employed in the industrial engineering department of Colgate-Palmolive Co., Jersey City Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Union

Deborah schedules arts, crafts auction Suburban Deborah of Springfield will meet

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield. Mrs. David Schultz will preside The program for the evening will be an arts and crafts auction. "Hand made crafts-will be MRS, CHARLES KOLBER auctioned off at any price" it was announced nd there will be a variety of articles to Memorial Day barbecue held by Robert Pennellas Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennella of Liberty venue, Union, celebrated Memorial Day on lunday afternoon, May 28, at an outdoor Among the guests who attended were Mr. and

Mrs. George Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Windrow, all of Liberty avenue, Union; Mr. and Mrs. John Furson and their son Gregg of Delaware avenue, Union; Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer and William Schweitzer, all of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaye of qurel drive, Springfield, and their son-in-law d daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael-Nolah-of

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Center, Livingston, to. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Napolitano-Jr-of-Edison-Mrs. Nap the former-Eileen Sperling of Union.

> planned Sunday The Women's Society of Christian Service of t United Methodist Church in Union will hold its annua spring tea, Wednesday in the church, Berwyn street af rrace, starting

8:30-p:m-Entertainment will be provided by the Hillside Community Players who will present "The Apple Tree," story of Adam and Eve. Th goodies for the tea table will or provided by the members of the various circles. All women of the com munity are thvilled.

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was married May 27 to Arthur Rob son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Lukshis of The wedding was performed by Father mpoli in St. Thomas Church, Old Bridge. A reception followed_at_the_VFW_Hall,_Union The bride was escorbed by her father. Mrs

Elizabeth Vasquez

is married May 27

to Arthur Lukshis

John Pepe of Colonia, sister-in-law of the bride. served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were-Joyce-Dusko-of-Sayreville,--Mrs.-Michael Resnick of Lakewood and-Doris Baumman of Philadelphia, Pa. Darlene Pepe_of_Colonia served as flower girl. Michael Vasquez of Old Bridge, brother of

the bride, served as best man. Ushers were ald Freeman and Arthur Marino, both of Old Bridge and John Pepe of Colonia. Mrs. Lukshis, who was graduated from-Madison-Township Iligh School, is employed by

Squibb and Sons; East Brunswick. Her husband, who was graduated from their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jeffrey_ of Business Machines, also is employed by E. S. Baumann of 427 Wheaton-rd., Union. A Business Machines, austris couply are an are bride-cleet is employ A. Squibb and Sons, East Brunswick. He served The bride-cleet is employ Tobacco Co., Springfield in the U.S. Army with a tour-of-duty in Vietnam. Following_a_honeymoon_trip-to Paradise Her finnce is associated with Essex Optical Island and Nassua, the couple will reside in-Co., Union.



Jettrey Baumann plans tall-nuptials

Mr. and Mrs.- Norman A. Cameron' of Cranford have announced the engagement-ofional High School, and the School Charles Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg The bride-elect is employed by Union County

Jousan Jr. of Leonia, Sinter

Chaplain for the assembly is

the Rev. Marguerite Beisser

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of Christ Church, Summit.

An October-wedding-is-planned Women set Assembly

meeting and today in the North End Hotel, assembly of Church Women <u>Ocean Grove</u>. United in New Jersey has been - "Faith," is the theme for the heduled yesterday and plenary and program sessions. Guest speakers include the Rev. C. Mike

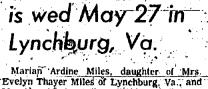
Card party set ... Carmel Dominic of Irv on Wednesday _and_Dr. Deborah Partridge_ Wolfe. The Ladies Auxillary of

Commandery, 26, Templar, will sponsor a card party Wed--nesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave.,

mounced that refreshments _____ Committee __ As state vice will be served at 7:30 p.m.

IORE-GRADUATES ARE Mrs. Ruth Berry of Union is IOBLESS ______ chairman.sof_the-program Between October 1967 and-

ctoher 1971, the number of meeting which is attended by mate college graduates under delegates from local councils 25 in the out-of-school throughout the state. population doubled to EARLY COPY these graduates in the labor force in October 1971 was 92 are urged to observe porcent shapply below their the Friday deadline



Donald B. Frenk

Mr. Alva Marion Miles of Chicago, Ill, was narried May 27 to Donald Bruce Frenk, son of , and Mrs. Charles Frenk of 338 Wayne ter. The Rev. James R Boek officiated at the

ceremony in Lynchburg, and a reception followed in the church social hall, The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Cohen of Lynchburg served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Fearnow of Richmong, Va. and Lucille Miles of Staunton, Va., sisters of the bride; Laurie Dodge o Lynchburg and Mrs. Lawrence Berger o Seabrook, Md.

Charles Edward Frenk Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Erwin Sheppard of Codarville, Richard Petrien Jr. of Union, Frederick Noil) 3rd, of Baltimore, Md. and Otto DeRuntz of Lynch-Mrs. Frenk, who was graduated from the

University of Maryland-at-Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing, is a commissioned first lieutenant and will be stationed at.Fort Dix: Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, College of Engineering, New Brunswick, is a licutenant in the United States Army Reserves. He is employed by the United States Corps of Engineers, New Yorl

Following a honeymoon trip through the orthern states, the couple will reside in

Holy Trinity Church is scene of Linda S. Brevnik wedding



17.1 MRS. ROBERTW. HALE

Taa week campaign set by B'nai B'rith group

The women of the Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nai B'rith of Elizabeth started a door to door campaign for tag week Monday, and wi continue to canvass for funds to aid such projects as veterans services, hospitals, youth ervices, older adult programs, new citizen nd equal rights

Mrs.__Irving Teicher- and Mrs._-Harold Holinsky are chairmen of tag week;

Jared Stoor Peterson

born to former Unionite A son, Jared Stoor Peterson, was born May 23, 1972, in Ogdensburg, N.Y., to Dr., and Mrs. Cliffor E. Peterson of Harrington Park. He joins a brother, Jonathan.

Mrs. Peterson is the former Myra Turke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turkel of 55: Andress ter., Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Alice Peterson of Nutley.

Unionite installed by Junior Club

Mrs. Robert Cenar of Union was installed as_ assistant treasurer for the 1972-73 club year by the West Orange Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Cenar, who has been a member of the club for years, has served the club in many capacities. She was president, treasurer, hospitality chairman, project chairman, public and means chairman. This year, she also will'! chairman of the Helen Govette Scholarship Fund. A \$200 -scholarship will be presented to a West Orange High school student this month. This, will be the firs student to receive an award of this kind from the fund.

Group schedules meeting, luncheon

Charity League will hold its-B'nal Israel, Nye. avenue

Irvington, Mrs. Sally Coher dont-has announced the the group-will hold its don luncheon Wednesday ternoon, and that members are-invited-to-Monday -meeting-to-make-reservation The Ida Johnson Stringersof Harmony, consisting of Bertha Barnette Pauline Merilliss, Ruth Salpepter and Dorothy Schreiber; will en-tertain at the donor luncheon.

'Father of year' tribute planned

Communion Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday for the Holy Namo Society of .St. Joseph's Church, 767 Prospect st., Maplewood, at the 8 a.m. mass. It will be followed by a coffee and bun breakfast in the lower church hall. Special invitations, have been extended to fathers in the sons and to all members of the police, fire and postal service departments of Maplewood and Union. An honorary tribute will be





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Union______ Mrs. Richard Anderson has Tickets may be obtained for was scheduled to preside for a vestige of the second for the second

wcR-Thursday, June .8, 1972.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union Jivas the setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage of Linda Susan Brevnik, daughter of Mrgand Mrs. Joseph P. Brevnik of 504 Winchester Ver, Union, to Robert Westcatt Hale, son of Mryand Mrs. Richard M. Hale of Edison. The Rev. Paul Baranek officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the fown and Campus, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Carol Kretchmer of North Lavallette served as

matron, of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid were Barbara Clarke of Union, Susan Hale o Idison, sister of the groom; and Irene Lorenz of Union. Mary Benson of Mystic, Conn. cousin of the bride, served as flower girl, Thomas Iles of Oneida, N.Y., served as bes man. Ushers were Steven Pringle of Belman

rendan Guttmann of Newington, Conn., and axon Palmeter of Metuchen Mrs. Hale, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Newark State College, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Wardlaw School, Edison, and Springfiel College, Springfield, Mass., is employed b

Halecrest Co.,-Edison. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, couple will reside in Edison.

A son is born May 28 -A nine-pound, three-ounce son, Joseph Francis McNamara, was born May 28, 1972, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis McNamara Sr. of 70-Jerome st. Roselle Park Ars.-McNamara is the former Mary Lynn tobertson-of-Elizabeth.

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meeting set tonight Northern New Jersey Chapter of omia will meet tonight in Temple Shomrei Torah 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs.

Jack Rudowsky of Union will preside. Scheering's program will feature in Schlatton of the new officers. They will be Mrs. Jack Rudwosky of Union, president. Mrs. "Mrs. Arhold Gotthoffer, of Roselle Park, Mrs. Robert Marty, chairman; a Chinese "Second vice-president. Mrs. Calvin, Winick, auction will be-hold in October, with Mrs. "reasurer; Mrs. Sanford Klein of Irvington, Richard Boysa and Mrs. Fred Bridge, chairberg, of Irvington, Corresponding secretary,---

Combination-meeting

scheduled by REGM_ The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for-

midsting June 12, 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey week now in Denver, Col. Shalorn, Springfield. The delegation of New Jersey Juniors will the short a party in honor of all Juniors who are presented. New fund raisers will be discussed. attending the convention.

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rame of Union, sister of the groom; an Darlene Van Why of Hackettstown Russell Taintor of Brick Township served as best man. Ushers were-David Kerr Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; David Faitoute of Summit, Robert Grundyke_of_Hackettstowr Richard Niec and William Johnson, both of

Mrs: Frame, who was gradualed from Union High School and Mulhenberg Hospital School of Nursing; is employed by Muhlenberg Hospital Plainfiel

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School is a student at the University of Following a honeymoon tour of western Europe, the couple will reside in Flainfield,

Nurse to address

tarms Juniors at

-meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Victoria Rabender, LPN, will be guest speaker_tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the next meeting of the Junior_Woman's Club of Connecticul Farms, Union. The meeting will take place at McMahon's Realty, 1585 Morris ave.,

Mrs. Rabender, a nurse in the operating room of West Essex General Hospital, Livingston, and a member of the Right to Life organization, will present a program on abortion. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Connie

DesRochers and Mrs. John Gedrowicz. Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, second vicepresident, has announced the dates of fund raising affairs and respective chairmen.

recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Hoch men, a Dessert with Santa will be held in -December, Mrs. Marty, chairman; a stop and-Information concerning the organization and shop luncheon is scheduled for January, 1973 its membership may be obtained by contacting A with Mrs. Richard. Gieson and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Gotthoffer at 241-6131. Singleton, chairmen; a fashion show will be held in March with Mrs. Albert Fresolone, chairman; and Easter candy sale in April, Mrs. DesRochers, chairman; and a flower May with Mrs. Al-D'Emilio, chairman.

Ruth Eatrin Goldberg Memorial for Research will hold a combination June 12, 8(30 nm in Temple Sharw

Group holds

conterence this kid has more "Christian Healing .; The

Demand on Everyone, whs he theme of a meeting Monday in Boston, Mass. of Christian Scientists from around the world including several from Union. In the special message to

the annual meeting of the mother church. The First Church-of-Christ-Scie Boston,-Arthur P. Wutl new chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors, called upon the members dedicate themselves anew to the practice of Christian

healing. Firsthand evidence of the practicality of Christian healing, it was announced, is presented each-week at the Wednesday evening testimony neetings_held_in_the_First Church of Christ, Scientist; 941 Caldwell ave, Union, ac-Because over the years his-. be automatically laid aside assistant committee enair-

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William, Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams of 966 Park ter., Union,

eremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Chan Wer in Millburn.

Salerno of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Klein of Union, Maryann Pante, Karen Marchitello and Virginia Pugliese, all of Union, cousins of the

Daniel Williams of Union served as best mar for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Heithman of Union, Joseph Raffino of Union, brother-inlaw of the groom; John Salerno and James Salerno, both of Union, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Williams was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy, and the College of St. . Elizabeth, where she received an A.B. degree n elementary education

Her husband, who was graduated from Unior High School, attended Union College. He i employed by Singer Company. The couple will reside un Roselle Park

ministrator.



The Rev. Thomas Foye officiated at the

The bride was escortd by her father. Diane



22-Thursday, June 8, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Chamber meeting slated Wednesday

The annual general meeting of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday at the National State Bank of ' Springfield. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Pine. whose topic will be "Tax Reform for New

Jersey, a Program for Progress," Mrs. Pinc was the tax chairman for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey for two years and now is ce-chairman. She also served as president of the West Orange League of Women Volers. A discussion period will follow. Refresh-

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First-and it's first in every sense of the word- other candidates and committees are confus is an end to the war in Vietnam, or at least an end to U. S. military involvement there. Nothing that has happened in recent months has changed in the slightest my conviction that been impressive. this war has been a fundamental mistake for <u>Consider</u> as evidence of one prevailing at-the American people. Nothing we could <u>titude in Congress</u>, this recent and revealing possibly gain in Southeast Asia could be worth incident. Under the law, the Clerk of the House,

 numericalities, and deep instration with what would return a handsome proint to the House.
 seems to me to be <u>12 years</u> of government Now, however, the Committee on House preoccupation with "face" or "image"_at the Admininistration has decided to raise the price
 expense of greater values, have been invested to \$1 a page, to discourage "the merely mareaching-that-conclusion. <u>Merey haven't</u>-curious." they say.
 achieved our legitimate objectives in this torm.
 BY THE WAY, the clerk expects to receive, apart corner of the world-to whatever extent this year, between 15 and 20 million pages of the year of the world of the provide the say. years and more bombs and more destruction reports. Than we've ever put into any war anywhere, What this does to disclosure, the essence of then those objectives are either unreachable on the new law, hardly needs elaboration. Immoral or impossibly costly. To me, they're Bear in mind, please, that I'm probably often and this matter. I feel very often_all three!

I have tried to do for the past eight years-since,

studies), Edward J. Broderick (chemistry) and conclude U. S. involvement. I remain con- would be too effective, too foolproof, too in vinced that he and his Administration want to Livingston were Anthony J. Musich (math), Linda M. Ulanet (language) and Arthur D. Manuer (English), West C. State and an Arthur D. Manuer (English), West C. State and Arthur D. Morey (English), Hired for David Brearly, have sometimes seemed to contradict their Kenilworth, were Regina Rice (English), purposes, I remain hopeful that the President

In the statement I issued announcing my SECOND, A WORKABLE SYSTEM of Intention not to seek reelection, I included this disclosure of campaign contributions and commitment: "I intend to continue giving all my time to redundant to those who recall that just last "I intend to continue giving all my time to their service (my constituents in the 12th Congressional District) during the remaining eight months of this 16th and last year in Congress-voting as independently as always, speaking out as candidly as ever, and pursuing those objectives I believe are in the public interest as vigorously as possible." Now that I'm out of the hospital and back on the job, my arm all but fully healed, it may be useful to summarize some of the objectives. failed to register or report as regifired, with the which remain high on my personal priority list: First-and it's first in every sense of the work

Reports

the cost in lives and money, disunity and the supervisory authority for House elections, estruction." must make financial reports available to the IF THIS SOUNDS SIMPLISTIC, I can assure public within 48 hours of their receipt. A price you that years of thought, study and ex. of 10 cents a page was established for copies of perience, painful weighing of impossible such reports a figure some cynics suggested --alternatives, and deep frustration with what --would return a handsome profit to the House.

prejudiced about this matter. I feel very Consequently, anything I can do in the next strongly about abuses in the financing of consequently, anything i can do in the next strung about abuses in the thinking a - cight months to end this war, or shorten it, or political campaigns, and about the public's - speed - U--S- withdrawal, or encourage right to know what's going on-even if it's only negotiation or a ceasefire or any other step an average citizen's healthy "curiosity." leading in the right direction, I shall do. Just as Ultimately, freedom depends on this kind of

inquisitiveness. I'm biased, too, because I have my own (Continued from page 1) I'm biased; too, because I have my own This does not mean. I hasten to add, that I' Kudirka (biology), David N. Cowden (social have lost hope in President Nixon's ability to have fost hope in in President Nixon's ability to would be too effective, too foolproof, too informative. Briefly, as you may remember, it's formative. Briefly, as you may remember, it's high interventation for the bring of the state of the bring of the state of the bring of denominations as money, and scrially numbered so as to record on computers the con-tributors,-the-recipient-candidates and committees, and the providers of goods and services who redeem it back into money; the scrip would permit day-by-day accounting of what's spent to win elections. And, of special immittees would no longer be needed; disclosurewould be automatic. -Interestingly-, and perhaps significantly--the

degree of active interest in my proposal has nicked up appreciably since those most con District. Township Committeeman William picked up appreciative since merels and op; Ruocco, 83, and Lucille Conzolo, 89, over-repressive the new reporting requirements have. Nicholas Episcopo, 41;-2nd, Morris Sarno, 51.

Fifth, Executive Branch reorganization, Gertrude Del Vecchio, 124, over Be which many of you will recall has been a major Mosconi, 49, and Martha Mosconi, 47. item in my "More For Your Money Program." my vote to report favorably from a sub- Grossbarth and Eleanor Brooks, at 42. committee of my-Government Operations Committee the first of the President's four reorganization proposals, creation of a new Department of Community Development. We . face a tough fight on the House floor but; if election-year politics don't intrude too severely, this constructive attempt to make Federal programs deliver on their promises

Sixth: another old-timer, revenue sharing, -considered by the fall House, allocales a lotal of congressional - nomination, _515_10_322 \$5.5 billion to State and local governments in "Democratic Senate candidates were Danie 1972 and somewhat higher amounts in the four 'roady, 312 - Paul Krebs, 203, Henry Kielbass

succeeding years up to a maximum of \$6.5. 159, and Joseph Karchor, 803. Terry Kielbasa, billion. The Impact on revenue hungry hand by ones as the long contender for a presidential governments will be considerable. Union preference designation. county and its 21 municipalities, for example,

This list by no means exhausts my interests. But If we can restrain our political passions and Reece B. Ollver, 254. place the needs of our country first, I shall Gov. William T. Cahill, leader of a convention consider the attainment of these objectives a delegation pledged to President Nixon,, had fitting and satisfying oulmination to 16 years as 1,024 votes. A slate called Hudson County

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worthwhile organizations. In the past, two worservations, the time has come for the state to set years, the Key Club raised over \$300 for the St. more realistic minimum standards than the lude's Children's Research Hospital, to help fight leukemia. The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club is the

and Carmela Sarno, 45, over Otto Burkhardt, THIRD, NOW THAT the Senate has begun to 39, and Kathleen Francis, 43; 3rd, Frank McClatchey, 72, and Margaret McClatchey, 71,

 THIRD_NOW_THAT the Senate has begin to move on the Consumer Protection Act, which the House passed last year, the prospects for final enactment this year are good. As the original sponsor of this legislation, my next involvement will follow senate action when House. and Senate cuton when House. and Senate cuton when House and Uffree focusteres will meet to so of the hegislation.
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Gertrude Del-Vecchio, 124, over Benjamin-Ties were in the 8th, Beverly Liebeskind and vital to- the integrity of the new liability

is also making progress. Just last week, I cast___Selma_Yarrow, at 41, and the 10th, Marjorie---0--0---THE McGOVERN delegates were favored by

local Democrats with a vote ranging from 723 to 795. The vote for Humpfrey-delegates ranged from 233 to 195. A slate backing Rep. Shirley Chisholm had a high of 73-votes and a low of 28. Democratic freeholder candidates were:

Stokes_704-incumbent John-Mottley: 518 - Sixth, another old-timer, revenue sharing. Stokes, for incumbent bonn noticey, ite con has suddenly come to life new that the Ways. Mollozzi, 556; Anthony Romano, 164; Donal and Means Committee has approved a com. Healy, 145, and Sandra Anisko, 158. promise bill. This bill, which will soon be Jerry English ted Nichard Sanuel for the

Will receive a total of \$10,694,017 the first year. THE REPUBLICAN TICKET was led by .-- bolling- water when cooking and Essex County the sum of \$18,787,045. In <u>Rinaldo with T.184</u>, unopposed for Congress, addition, \$44 million will go directly to the Incumbent Sen. Clifford P. Casa you 954 votes to James Ralph, 422.-----Freeholder, candidates, were incumben There will be many more decisions in the Edward Tiller, 1,112; Herbert Hellmann Ju coming months to which I intend to contribute. 1,094; incumbent Walter Ulrich, 1,090, and

Reform Republicans had a high of 267 votes

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from the present \$10,000. The amount for injury or death to two persons or more would rise from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

This proposal, I believe, would contribute to helping New Jersey's "Motor Vehicle-Securitynsibility Law" really live up to its name. The 1959 standards for minimum liability coverage simply don't hold true today. What was valid then isn't-valid-now-and-the-state must act with all deliberate haste in bringing liability standards up to a realistic par. Too often, I have heard the tragic tale of

privileges against drivers who do not have adequate coverage. The enforcement provisions of this bill are

minimums. The motor vehicle director would he empowered to determine the amount of security necessary to satisfy any judgment for damages should the individual not have the required liability minimums. I intend to push hard for this measure. The

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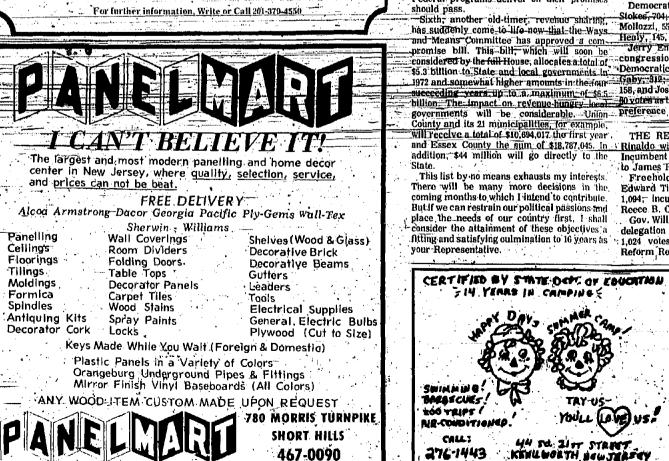
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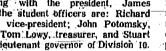
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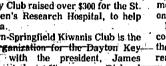
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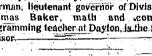
A NEW LOOK — Members of the Springfield Police George Parseli, Lt. John-Båber and Sgt. Richard Goetzke. Department show the new uniforms that the force is now Second raw, from left, patrolmen Al Parker, Edward

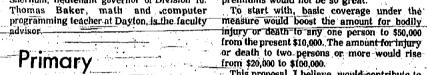
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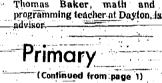
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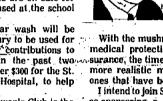












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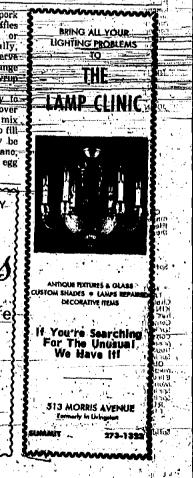
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Mascuch enjoys `abundance of life'

dumped 3,000 hatchery trout into the stream the night before Hoover's arrival. One of the 10 children of a modest Newark devices were installed in planes and locksmith who emigrated from automobiles and Breeze expanded info missile Czechoslovakia, he earned his first money launching equipment, electric slip ring

Mascuch, who had horses racing at Garden State Park's spring meeting, which concluded Monday. For years when the trout season opened each. spring, ex-President Hoover would journey from his Waldorf-Astoria suite to fish with his friend "JJ," In a stream on a state reservation-hilliburn hilliburn h

Dollars rolled in as his radio shielding -elephant."," Dollars rolled in as his radio shielding -elephant."," It might be mentioned that Mascuch is 77. "Got my own teeth, gonna live 'til I'm 125, already had an abundance of life" he said.



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 8, 1972-23 Massuch, owns Buffare in partnership with publisher Joe Cudone and they ran him in the 1970 Garden State in which he finished 12th. Converte F. Scott Fitzgerald suggested that the wealthy are cut from different cloth than common folk, the pontifical Samuel Johnson was heard to remark during a tavern solloguy that "riches exclude only one. from the ite and good times of that is poverty." The money quickly went into steam engines attending engineering school at night; he designed some allow with the money, he bought to harding engineering school at night; he designed some and small balteries for experiments. While designed some and small balteries for experiments. While designed some and small balteries for experiments. While designed some and that is poverty." Thistorians of the very rich would be hard pressed to find any inconvenience, poverty or otherwise, in the life and good times of Christiana Securities, a 'holding state Park's spring meeting, which concluded Monday. Rishome is beyond description with priceless art and antiques. He has a collection of Rem-brandt and Holbein ... an Intricately carved pair

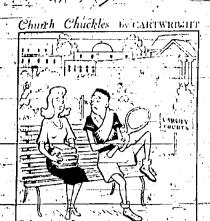
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MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MAI SPRINGFIELD-ASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W EVANS DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-6:30 p.m., Men's Church Leagu banquet at Wally's Watchung, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior

Friday-6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship aves Parish House for weekend retreat at New-Jersey YMCA-camp in Blai ·----

estival in the Parish House parking lot_37-Church Mall. y-9:15 a.m., closing sessions of Church School until Septrember, Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the-

Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship service for young people and adults. ervices with Dr. Evans preaching. This will be he last Sunday of double services until September. Child care for pre-school child provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 4 Westminster: Fellowship returns

arish House from spring retreat. Tuesday-7:45 p.m., Session committee meetings. 8:15 p.m., regular session meeting-with Elder_Walker Joyce of the New rovidence Presbyterian Church-speaking on ctions of the General Assembly of the Juited Presbyterian Church recently held in

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL -UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER

hursday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir picnic undav—9:30 a.m., morning worshin, Trivett

apel. Sermon: "Looking Two Ways."_9:30_ , Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. ian language worship service, cormon by Rev. Fred Gruber. 10:30 a.m., fellowship iod. 11 a.m., morning worship calaureate service and Founder's Day-wil cognition of young people graduating and of year members.__Sermon: "Looking – Two Vays." 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. nday-8 p.m., Methodist Men. fuesday-11 a.m., Woman's Society o bristian Service, business meeting, covered

luncheon and program. YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE

(CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD) .--SPRINCEIEI-D-ISRAEL E. TURNER, RABBI

lay—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service m. Friday evening service, interpretive ice: discussion: "Inter-Faith Activities Dialogue." Oneg Shabbat_refreshments Saturday-9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning ice: sermon: "The Spies Who Came Back Cold." Kiddush host; Leslie Brenner. 7:45 p.m. afternoon-evening service, Shalosh S'udos repast, Zmirot, discussion.

Sunday—<u>8-a-m., morning minyan serv</u>ice, fellowship breakfast. 7:45 p.m., evening -Monday through Thursday-7:15 am morning minyan service. 7:45 pin., evening

ninvan service Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood program,

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA GAUL y-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir-rohoarsa Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning worship, 12 noon

Monday-8_p.m., Christian education Tuesday-12:30 p.m., UPW pict

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL ROUTE 22 MOUNTAINSIDE REV DONALDS. BENCE, PASTOR HOME PHONE - 754-8814-STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for ages. 11 a.m., morning 'worship _service (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship service. Monday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, des 2 to 12. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer ser-

hursday-8 p.m., choir practice. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SPRINGFIELD AVE. REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTO

iturday—3 p.m., Church School Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. orship service. 7 p.m. evening fellowship, ednesday-9 p.m., mldweek service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN, REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., oly Communion and sermon: first Sunday and estival occasions; morning prayer and seraon, second through fifth Sundays, 10:10 11:15 Im., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

Retiring teacher honored by PTA at surprise party

Mable Young was Mable Young was honored recently at a surprise party given for her by the Moun-tainside PTA executive board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs, Young is retiring as a teacher in the Mountainside schol system. She has been teaching in Mountainside for over 15 years and has been a third-grade teacher at the Beechwood School. She has been active in the PTA for over 25 years and is a life member and a past president

of the Mountainside PTA and most recently served as its treasurer. Past presidents Mrs. Young has served with also attended the party in her honor. They are Emma Webber, Anne Hose, Lillian Simpson Belly-Lennox-Marjorle Thwing-Gloria Brac bill, Joan Lasher, Eleanor Hechtle and Daisy Crane, Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of the Mountainside school system, was also a guest

> EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR. PASTOR -----REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT ASSISTANT

"THE EVANGEL HOUR" EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 10:15 ON RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM 99.1 Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with

Saturday-3 p.m., young people's picnic and ≘softball-yama -Sunday -0:45-a-m -- Sunday School: 11 a.m. morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue -with-his-messages-from the Book of Acts. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., strawberry a.m. Junior Church under the leadership. Mrs Hobert Donson, 5, 15 p.m., youth groups, p.m., evening Gospel service. 8:30 p.m., young -adult rap session. Nursery care at both church

> services Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer HOLV CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH

> > (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's ""THIS IS THE LIFE"). 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR *TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible School,-10:45 a.m., Holy Communion Tuesday-10 a.m., parish workers, 8 p.m., leadership meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI day-8:45 p.m. Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m. Sabbath services. Sunday-10 a.m., Sunday School gradu Monday-8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith-Men' meeting - Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Deborah auotion

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE

Wednesday-7:30_p.m., USY meeting.

UNION OF AMERICAN. HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. AND-SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR TRVING KRAMERMAN Steven Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira-Grossman of Springfield, was called to the Forali as the Bar Milzvah at the Sabbath-

morning service last Saturday. Thursday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adult education class in intermediate Hebrew. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., adult education class in Jewish" ysticism, based on Herbert Weiner's book, "9 Mystics." 8 p.m., American -Contract Duplicate Bridge tournament sponsored by the periods. The second period -Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev-Shabbat-service

Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday-10:30_a.m., Sabbath morning County, and the third period trip will be to High Point State Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday-8 p.m., Youlh Group meeting.

Tuesday-8 to 10-p.m., draft-counsel service esday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT PASTORS-

1dey-Masses-at-7--879:15:-10:30-a-m service of thanksgiving and praise; no church Saturday-evening Mass; 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

lion First Friday-7, 8-and 11:30 a.m. at 8 p.m. enediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and first Fridays, From 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

ST. JAMES 15 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR **REV. EDWARD OEHLING**

REV. PAUL J. DOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m., Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 7, 8,15, 9:30 and 10:45

a.m. and at noon. · · /.. Dally Masses—7 and 8 p.m. Confessions—Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Huly Days and eves of Holy Days. Masses-On eves of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. -

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-

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GROWING SENIORS --- Members of the newly formed Group 4 of the Springfield Senior Clitzens meet at the Sarah Balley Civic Center with Mrs. Ellen Carmichael, Senior Citizen coordinator, and Steve Magliane, recreation director

Bassano bill asks regulation of destruction of stray animals

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) chamber and drowned them after clubbing Unar requirements included in the Bassano ----The Rey, Fred Gruber, a staff member of the bill call for the provision of sufficient quantity. Liebénzell Mission at Schooley's Mountain, with-of Bood and wholesome food and water, while unclaimed stray animals and to regulate the destroying unwanted stray animals is a care and treatment of the animals, while they treatmendous burlet for any municipality. The are contined in pounds or shelters. The Union Republican's measure is designed the fact, of humans, destroying animal and the stray animals and the stray animals and the stray animals and to regulate the destroying unwanted stray animals is a care and treatment of the animals, while they treatmendous burlet for any municipality. The are contined in pounds or shelters. The Union Republican's measure is designed the fact, of humans, destruction and the fact, of humans, destruction and the fact of humans, destruction and the fact of humans. The Union Republican's measure is designed the fact, of humane destruction and our obligation to provide the best possible of legislation in our enlightened age would be fine that this type. The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the methods."

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Area YMCA's day camps

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Second period trip will be to

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Hacketsstown for a guided

tour, with picnic; games and

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developed by the Space

family. During the fourth period they will visit the New York Aquarium at Coney

sixth grade boys and girls, will

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State Park and Saxton Fall

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trip will be to Wharton Tract

State Forest in Burlington

The Summit YMCA da

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Summit_and_neighboring_ towns. Early registration has been, advised, since_Period

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by any other method will be guilty of a Other requirements included in the Bassano . ---- The Rev. Ered Gruber, a stall member of the

providing for adequate food and water; coupled with humane methods of destruction indicate to . me that our society has not advanced as far as many people like to believe.



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Church to honor its graduates and 50-year member

Graduating students and a 50-year member will be honored by Springfield Emanuel United Methodist, Church, Church Mall at-Academy Green, on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service which will combine baccalaureate and Founder's Div themes. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will entitle his sermon "Looking Two Ways," as he considers the significance of the past and the ortunities of the future. Miss Ione Lombardi, local records and

history chairman, who usually presides at the honoring of 50-year members, will receive here own 50-year pin. The pin was made by Walter Mersfelder, a member of the congregation's vangelism committee Young people to be recognized at the service"

include: Lawrence Johnson, M.A.; Janiceu Garner, B.A.; Judith Reimlinger, Connie and Bonnie Millor, high school graduates; Robin Geisel, ninth grade graduate, and Thomas Moen and Dolores Holler, eighth grade. Each graduate is presented with a boutonniere by the man's Society of Christian Service of which Helen Holler is student secretary.

conducted by Pastor Dewart. At the same hound the Church School will meet in Wesley House -with Junior and Senior Highs in the church

and a covered dish luncheon.

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Tax and health toll of smoking is cited by heart physician In light of the recent increase in-the state

cigarette tax and the resulting higher prices, the Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association has suggested that persons who stop smoking can save money-and their The chapter points out that in studies o

various population groups, it was found that death rates from heart attacks in men range from 50 to 200 percent higher among clgarette smokers than among non-smokers, depending on the age and amount smoked.

And women protect more than just their hearts and health when they give up cigarettes, according to Dr. Carlo Pallini of Scotch i⁵lains, president of the Union County Chapter. Citing a najor study in Great-Britain, Dr. Pallini-saidthere is new evidence that mothers who smoke face a significantly greater risk of stillbirth, or death of infants shortly after birth, than do nonsmoking mother. The study revealed, that smoking during pregnancy harms the fetus by exerting a retarding influence on its growth. "Smoking is an added risk for people who are more susceptible to coronary artery disease such as those with high blood pressure. high serum cholesterol, signs of hardening of the arteries, a family history of heart attacks and strokes in middle age, or a combination of any of these condition," Dr. Pallini concluded The Union County Chapter of the America Heart Association pointed out that the 1 million persons who have been able to-quit stand as proof that the effort is not as difficult. Apsome make it sound. It can be made easier if done in a group with friends, or with the help of

Association, the Cancer Society on the TB Among the material on smoking and health available from-the Union County Chapter are "Cigarette Quiz," What Everyone Should Know About Smoking and Heart-Disease", and "How-to-Stop-Smoking." Copies can be ob-Tained by calling the Union County Chapter of--the American Heart-Association at-353-7391

County 200 Club

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he fourth annual meeting of the 200 Glub of

in County will be held at a luncheon

e 200 Club_of Union County devotes its

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utor, Karl Asch and N.J. Commissioner

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Koepke. The concert will be open to the public

On Saturday, the girls will be initiated into

S.A.I. by the national president, Ruth Gould,

and Blanche Hoffman, one of the national vice-

presidents. Following initiation, a buffet dinner will be held at the Kingston Restaurant in

nd there will be no admission fee.

NSC group to star chapter

of women's music fraternity

A new chapter of Sigma Alpha lota music . Jnion. On Sunday, the girls will hold their firs

fraternity will be officially started this meeting as a Sigma Alpha lota chapter at th

at NSC in the Theater for Performing Arts. Johnsen Tram Union, president; Linda Byrd, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Among the vocal selections also from Union, vice-president; Glenda Stutz,

Mozart and Caccini. Plano and organ com____of Berkeley Heights, secretary; Justine

Annajean Brown.

UCTI announces summer program

in business skills Several courses geared for those seeking marketable skills or who need to refresh and update their skills will be offered at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, this summer, according to Richard Kay, director A course in keypunch operation will be of fered in a six-week evening session beginning July 5. Classes most Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

5. Steno classes meet from 10:05 a.m. to 12:05 which also meet daily, are scheduled from

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technical career orientation programs, designed to give students insight into specific week programs run from July 10 to July 21.-In addition to non-credit courses, the institute is offering credit courses which can be applied. to the associate in applied science degree; the Elizabethtown Gas Co., and her staff, will which is conferred by Union College. Offered inshow several ways in which turkey can be used the six-week evening session, beginning July 5,-

umber of non-credit technical courses, many

undate their skills Itilization of materials in design, Kay points out as an example, will bring students up to date on the latest materials available such as new alloys of steel, plastics and powered metallurgy:

and registration-applications may be obtained by writing: Director Summer Session, Union County –

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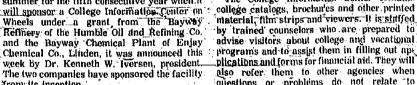
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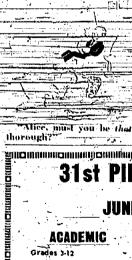
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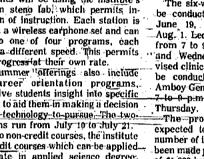
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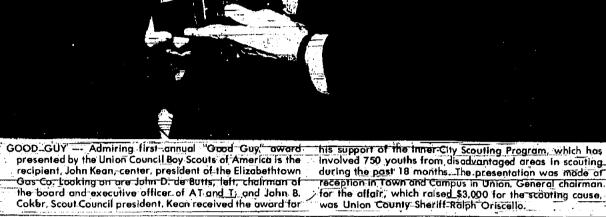
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Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, conducts its low and moderate-income elderly. career orientation programs in 10 different Using the 65 plus population figure of 54,633, Richard Kay, director of the summer session sidized units for low-and moderate income at the vocational center, announced that twoweek "career exploration." programs will be conducted in electricity, beauly culture, Figures based on a study of 1970 Senior Citizen commercial art, graphic arts, machine shop, and Veterans by the Bureau of Research an auto mechanics, baking, food services. Analysis Division of Local Finance, Depart welding, and heating, ventilating and air conditioning in order to give prospective students an idea of the opportunities, working environment, pay scale and responsibilities of an employee

oquired in the field and they will work with senior effizens housing. There was discussion tools and equipment routinely used. Each student will receive a personal evaluation of his senior citizens. from the instructor who is a vereran in

the field, explained Kay, The career orientation programs will be held Monday through Friday, either from 8:30 a.m. will continuo through the summer to see through July 21

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Vocational workshop courses designed to offer students-a-greater degree of proficiency in different fields are also scheduled during the summer session at the vocational center, Kay_

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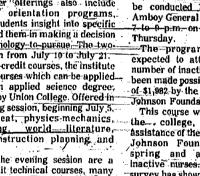
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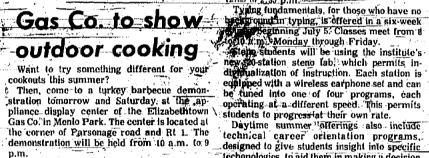
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talks to senior citizens

Mrs. Vivian F. Carlin housing consultant for Thursday at the Kenilworth Community the New Jersey Office on Aging, was the guest Center, Kenilworth speaker at the June meeting of the Senior Mrs. Carlin noted that senior citizens want Mrs. Carlin noted that senior citizens want Citizens Council of Union County, Inc. last good housing and a choice in housing. As the housing consultant, she is the advocate for senior citizens in advisory or consulting capacity-

Thursday, June 8, 1972

According to the 1970 census, there are 81,658 etween 60 and 64, and 54,633 who are 65 and over. Mrs. Carlin said that 10 percent of that total, or 8,165, represents a conservative estimate of the number of housing units needed -High school students interested in vocational for low and moderate-income elderly in Union areers but undecided about a definite oc. County. This percentage is based on the forcupation may get a taste of several different mula used by the HUD JL Economic Mark this summer as the Union County Analyst in determining the housing market for

> this gives an estimated need of 5,463 units, 1 jelderly is 1,199, with a waiting list of 1,206 from our_communities-that have-public-housing, and Veterans by the Bureau of Research and ment of Community Affairs, show that there are 9,893 homeowners 65 and over with income under \$5,000.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Council said action on housing needs in the county is Students_will_be_tested=for_basic_skills_now_under_way=by_the_local-groups_seeking the proposed tax reform as it would affect Mrs. Frank announced that the next rea

meeting will be held in September and the executive board will hold special meetings, during the summer. The senior citizens group signatures pledging support of programs the elp senior citizens. Any group or individual Kay_noted that-the-welding-orientation wishing to-assist in-securing signatures may program will be divided into two sections-one obtain information by contacting Mrs. Frank

Kay added, that persons interested in independent study in any of the vocational areas with a minimum of supervision are welcome to enroll in the workshop courses. They will be conducted in a half day session, Monday through Friday, for four weeks advanced_skills in the electrical beauty beginning July 5 and continuing through Aug culture, graophic arts, machine shop, heating, Additional information and application forms ventilating and air conditioning, duto for the Carcer Orientation Programs or the mechanics, commercial art (interior design Vocational-Workshop Courses may be obta and advertising design), and welding rields. contacting Kay at the Vocational Center

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ARTY DE ROSE of Newark, vocalistecording artist, will appear on stage the Garden State Art Center, Sunday, June 18, along with comedian Pat-Cooper and stage and film star Anna Marie Alberghetti in "Father's Day, Italian Style," This festival will raise money for the Garden State Arts Center_Eund: which sponsors free programs for New Jersey school children, Senior Cilizens, summer

De Rose to sing in benefit show

Marty De Rose of Newark, who will appear at Garden State Art Center, Sunday, June 18 in "Father's Day. Italian Style," a benefit show hich will star Anna Marie Alberghetti and Pat Cooper, has made numerous records and his second record album, "Don't Say Goodbyc," which will be released at the end of the summer by-Golden Records: He also has a single record, "Lonely-Man," a

temporary rock song, ready to be released He has appeared on television in night clubs and on various stages. He will star in "The Marty De Rose Revue,"

omorrow night at the Brainbourne Country Club in Florham Park. This summer he will erform weekends in the Catskill Hotels, and in nber, he will be featured with Henny oungman at the Playboy Club in Great-Gorge-

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ked "Summer of '42" and "Klute," thi week, Both are R-rate films. "Summer of "42," which stars Gary-Grimes." Jonnifer O'Neill and Jerry-Houser, and which us directed by Rubert Mulligan and filmed incolor, concerns the growing up pangs of a eenage boy on a resort island, who becomes infatuated with a young married woman. Jane Fonda, Academy award winner; stars in "Klute," a dramatic thriller about a call girl. who is in danger while a private detective racks down a pervert. Donald Sutherland co-stars with Miss Fonda. Man J. Pakula directed the picture for Warner rothers. "Klute" was photographed in colo

Summer schedule for Meadowbrook

The summer schedule for the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, will include night club attractions and a follies

Following a vacation period from June 26 to... July 14, a one night performance of Dick Shawn and Pat Suzuki in "An Evening of Comedy and Music" will open the season on July 15. On-July 21 and 22 (Friday and Saturday), 'An Evening of Comedy and Music" starting ondon Lee and June Valli, will be presented

Richman's Follies Burlesque '72, starring Jo ansing and Mickey Hargitay, with Will B. Able, will open on July 16 and run through Aug 26. Performances will be on Wedness through Saturdays (no. Sundays).

Currently, Howard Keel is starring in "Man youth groups; disabled veterans, of La Mancha, "which will run through June 25.



VESTERN WITH A NEW TWIST — Left, Harry Belafonte crouches beside Sidney Poitier in tense scena from Columbia Pictures'."Buck and the Preacher," which came to the Union Theater, Union Center, yesterday. The film, which also stars Ruby Dee and Comeron Mitchell was produced by Joel Glickman and directed by Politier

Actors Cafe Theater to hold drama classes The Actors Cafe Theator, South-Munn and teach the course, and will stress exercises "to" Central avenue, East Orange, will again hold free the mind and body, improvisations and its summer drama workshop classes this year, _____scene study."

beginning Saturday through Aug. 12. The-Ulasses will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on <u>Additional information on registration may</u> Saturdays. Mrs. Barbara Kennedy again will be obtained by calling the theater at 675-1681 George C. Scott_stars at three local theaters George-Cr. Scott, who was Baskin, 'starring Candice

nominated for an Oscar for Bergen. "The Hospital," currently The Elmora Theater is Playing on three screens; the showing "Cold Turkey" as its Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five companion feature, and its Points, Union, the Mayfair matinee feature, Satirday, Theater, Hillside, and the starting at 1-p.m. will be Elinora Theater, Elizabeth, "Seven Dwarfs to the won an Academy Award last Rescue." won an Academy Award last Hescue." year for the title role of EARLY COPY former Oscal nominations. Poullelty Chairmen are urged former Oscal nominations. To observe the Friday deadline In "The Hospital," with a for other than spot news. seript by Paddy Cheyefsky, Include your name, address Scott plays the part, of a and phone number.

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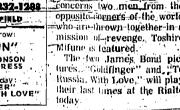
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ORMONT (East Orange) - SUMMER OF 42. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:46, 7, 10:37; Sat., Sun., 3:12, 7, 10:37; KLUTE, Thur., Fri., Mon., ues, 3:28, 8:43; Sat., Sun., 1:18, 4:54, 8:42.

PARK (Roselle Park) THE OMEGA MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 8:05; Sun., 3:25,7:30; THE COWBOYS, Thur, Fri., Ion., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2:40, 5:45, 9:45; Sun.; 15, 5, 9:05. ____

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PREACHER' Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 7:45, E 9:45; Fri., 1:45, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, B 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Teenagers star in Wayne movie

"The Cowboys" opened on a double bill sterday with "The Omega Man," at the Park heater, Roselle Park. John Wayne stars in "The Cowboys," a film drama concerning a rancher who hires teenage boys to take his cattle on a rough and dangerous trip due to the shortage of real cowboys. The boys learn to cuss and act like

Roscoe Lee Browne is featured. The picture, in color, was directed by Mark Rydell. In "The Omega-Man," starring Charlton Heston, the picture concerns one of the few satirical pornographical escapades and ac survivors in California after a germ war He comes up against mutated reatures. Ralph Baker Rogalind Cash and Anthony Zerba have filmed in color.

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Road," "Love Song To A Stranger," "Myths,

"In The Quiet Morning "-"Weary Moth (People Union); "To'Bobby," "A Stranger In My Place," "The Parlisan" and "Imagine." (A&M RECORDS SP-4339) ar --Also on the A&M label (SP-4345), LIVE AT THE OLYMPIA IN PARIS: by Liza Minnelli. Recorded live at Paris' famed Olympia-Theatre, the LP album is the only live recor ding by "Miss Show Biz" since her formance with mother Judy Garland at it Palladium released several years ago, Album selections include: "Everybe "Good Morning Starshine," "Go Talkin ''.' Bless The Child," "Liza", (with a "Z" "Married," "You'd Better Sit Down, Kids "Nous On S'Almera," "I Will Walt For You, "There Is A Time"-the Temps, "My Man my," "Everybody Loves My Baby" and

COMING UP ---- Ivanhoe & Sir Walter Scot classic fale of a young knight returning from the rightful king, will be dramatized in 101 hour episodes beginning Sunday, June 18 (5:0 5:30 p.m.) on Channel 2. -The-series, which will be secutive Sundays, was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and stars Eric Flynn as Ivanhoe, and Anthony Bate as his arch riva Sir Brian de Bois Guilbert, The Knight Tem

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'Fritz, Cat' held by Fox in Union The Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, is halding over "Fritz. the Cat," for a third week. The full-length animation involving Fritz i ventures de ting the problems and exploits -the 1960s, is ribald and restricted to adults Ralph Baker directed the picture, which







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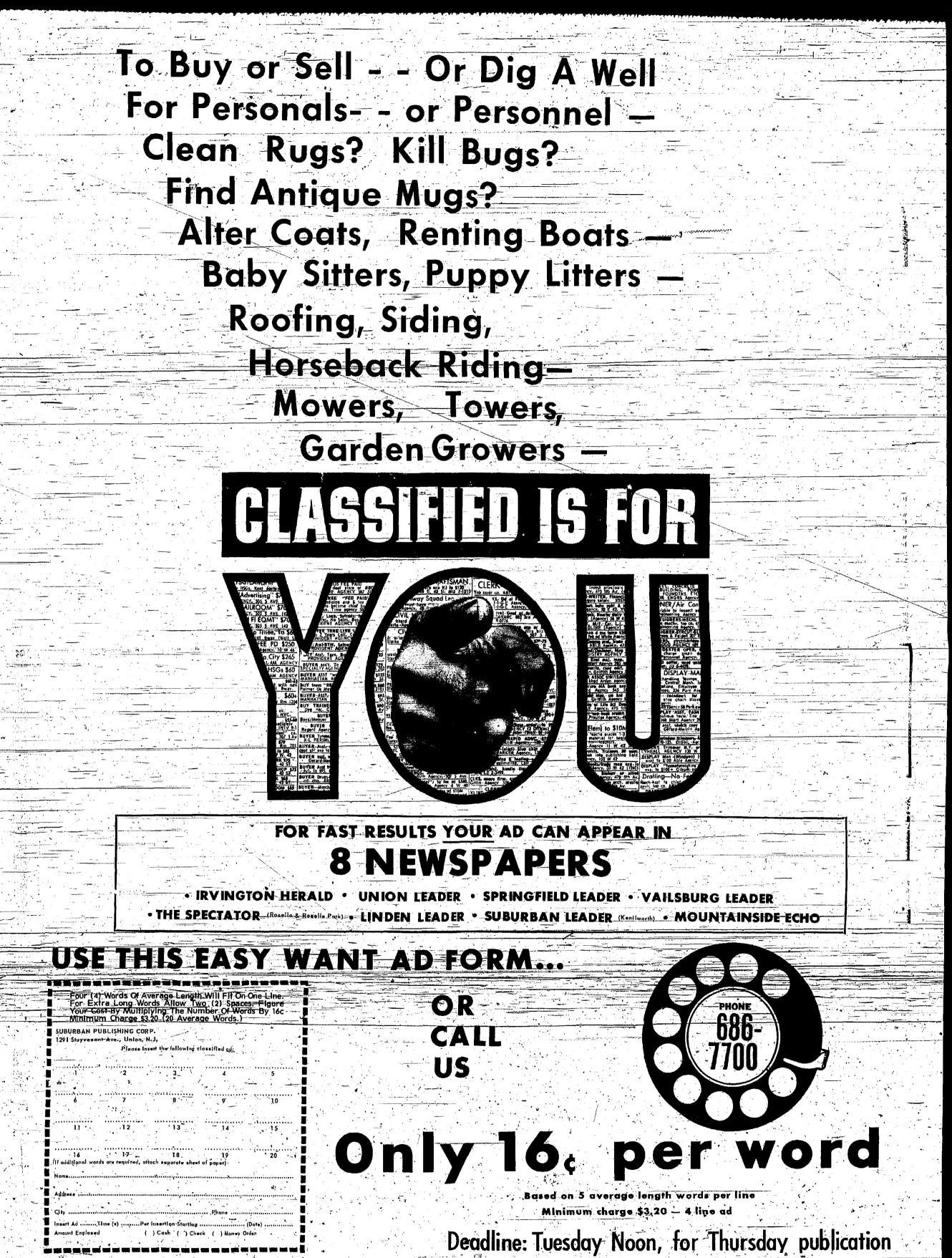
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Sherili's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F.1878/11 ORANGE AVINGS BANK, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plainith, rs. John WESLEY SINGLETON. It Ux, et als. Defendants.

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Vest Firm along the same degrees 21 minutes West of feet to the point and place of minutes West of feet to the point and place of in Block 5 h Street; thence (4) e same South 50 21 minutes West 75 feet to the point and place or BEGINNING. BEING Lot 20 in Block 5 on a certain map entilled. "Map of Building Lots For Sale by the Plaintield Reel Estate Co., City of Plaintield, N.J., Oct. 1895, FA. Dunham, C.E., "Illed in the Union County Register's ... Office November 26, 1895 as Case Na, 97. B, logether with the adjoining 50 feet on the southwesterly side of Seld off.

iet on the southwesterly side of ald lot. COMMONLY known as 822 West Eith Street, Plainfleid, New Jersey, The foregoing.description.is-in accordance with survey made by Mervyn B. Stago, L.S., dated August 10, 1963. L.S., dated August 10, 1961. There 15, dua approximately \$14,324,19 with interest from May T, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to sidourn-this sale. RALPH OR ISCELLO, Sheriff JOHN R. MURRAY, ATTY. DJ & UL CX.44.05. Union Leader, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972 (Fee \$71.04)

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SHERIFF'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW LERSEX. CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F. 598 71 FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a -corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortbage Association Charter Act. ursulant to the Federal Nation horbage Association Charter AC aving its principal office in th ity of Washington, Dist(cf. co olumbla, Flainfilit vs. Jefendant WBERRY, et us. Defendant CIVIL ACTION VRITOF EXECUTION~ FOR SALE OF MORTAGEDEN REDNIC STIL

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y virtue of the above stated t of execution to me directed t Il expose for sale by public due, in room 8.8, in the Court of the Church of Etherbolk vendue, in room 8.8, in the Court House, in The City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wadnesdey, the 14th day of June, A.D., 1972, at two or clock in the atternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Siluate, lying and deing in the Courty of Elizabeth, –in the County of BEGINNING al a point in the Southerly line of Emma Street distant EastBriy along the same 206,67 deet from its intersection with the EastBriy along the same 206,67 deet from its intersection with the EastBriy along the same 206,67 deet from its intersection Beginning point is distant 206,67 teel EastBriy along Said line of Emma Street from the old line of Spring Street, thence (1) along Street as presently along the south ds degrees 40 minutes 30 seconds East 31,33 feet to a point; finence (2) South 24 degrees 19 minutes 30 Seconds Vis North ds degrees 40 minutes to a point; finence (4). North 24 to a point; finence (4). North 24 Hoat 20 do fine to the point; East 30 from to the point; the apoint; finence (4). North 24 to a point; finence (4). North 24 Hoat 20 do fine to the point; East 30 from the regions as No

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Mortgage Association Charter A Plain 111 — vs — RAFAEL CASTELLANOS, et u Defendants CIVILACTION WRITOF EXECUTION-

MORTARED PREMISES By Virlue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall. expose for sale by public vendue, in room Be, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the alternoon of sald day. N.J., on, Wednesday, the Jath day of June, A.D., 1972, at two of clock in the alternoon of said day. All that tract or parcel of Jand, situate tying and being in the City of Plainfield. In the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point of curvature in the Northwesterly side of West Front Street 33.60 feel Southwesterly therein from its intersection with the Avenue and running thence. (1) Southwesterly side of West. End Avenue and running thence. (1) Southwesterly along a cerve to the intersection with the Southwesterly along a cerve to the intersection with the southwesterly side of West. Front Street for an arc distance of 58.33 feel: thence (3) North 60 degrees 15 minutes East 54.88 feot; thênce (4) South 30 degrees. 40 minutes East 211.55 feet to a point in the Northwesterly side of West Front Street_and_the point of BEGINNING. BEING also known as ega-W. Front Street, Plaintield, New Jersey. The above description.ls.made in

Jersey. The above description is made in accordance with a survey prepared by Roger M. Carrolt and Company, dated 11-25-49. All equipment used in connection specifically described in the cing Statement Form UCC-1. Imultaneously herewith. is due approximately 10-with interest from 27, 1972 and costs. eserves the right to is sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff

OURNE AND NOLL, Altys, J & UL CX 68-06 -May 18, 25, June 1, (Fee: \$72.00)

UPERIDR COURT OF NEW ERSEY, CHANCERY JOIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. FRUIT THE IOWARD SAVINGS NSTITUTION, SCOPPIDIO W_Jersey, Plainliff, vs ILLIAM E. JONES, et ux, et als, Delendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE" OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed t Shall expose for safe by public vendue, in roor B-8, in the Court flowse, in the Cut B-8, in the Court flowse, in the Cut B-8, in the Court Jone A.O. 1972, at two Stock International State of Court international State of State ALL that fractor parcel of land, situate, klong and heine In the City uate, lying and being in the City Plainfield in the County of Unior Westerly side of Cariton Avenue, in a Southerly direction; a distance of 64.05.lest to a stake; thence Westerly and parallel with ...Putnam Avenue, a distance of 200 feet to a stake; thence Northerly ' and parallel with Cariton Avenue...

and parallel wim carinon avenues-a distance of 44.05 feet to a stake: thence Easterly and parallel with Putnam Avenue, a distance of 200 feet to the place of Beginning. Together with the land lying in tract of and adicipling said

-Said premises being known as -30 - Carlion - Avenua, Plannitato, N.J. The above doscription is in SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW Firstbrook Sons, C.E.-4.L.S., 285 Harold'St. North Plainfield; N.J., -dated July Tith, 1969 There is due approximately Petruary 23, 1972 and 873.45 with Interest from March 7, 1972. The Sheriff reserves the right fo Addount. His sale. - RALEHORISCELLO, Sheriff CHANALIS, - LYNCH & MALONEY, Attys. - Said previses provide the second statement of the s

Adjourn his sales RALPHORISCELLO Sheriff CHANALIS, LYNCH & MALONEY, Athys, DJ-& UL CX.77-65 Union.Leader, May.25, June 1, 6, 15, 1972 15, 1972 (Fee \$76.80)

- Corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE WOJICK and MARION - WOJICK, Piaintiff, vs. GEORGE WOJICK, and MARION - WOJICK, Defendants. CIVILACTION EXECUTION -FOR SALE OF PREMISES , By virlue of the above stated wrif of execution to me directed shall excose for sale by public vondue, in room B-8 in the Court House, in: the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of June A.D., 1972, at two o'clock' in the afternoon of said day, all the pright, fille and interest of the deformate George Wolcik and iants George Wojcik and 1 Wojcik Inziand—lo—lhe-

defendants George Wojcik and Marion Wojcik 'm':and -to-the-following property, to wit: - All: that certain fract or - Parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly, described, situale, lying and being in the Township of Union in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side lineoff Salem Road, distant the southwasterly side lineoff along the same from its Intersection with the southwasterly side lineoff Morris' Avenue, as shown on Map No. 2 of Townley Realty Company here in below referred to, thence (1) South -40 dogrees 7 minutes East at right angues To the sold South 40 degrees 34 minutes West South 40 degrees 34 minutes West Southwasterly side line of Salem Road 136.20 feet to a point and, corner? Thence (2) South 40 degrees 34 minutes West Southwasterly side line of salem Road 136.20 feet to a parallet. To the first Course 118.22 feet ho a point in the said southwasterly side line of salem Road north 40 degrees 31 minutes West and parallet. To the first Course 118.22 feet ho a point in the said southeasterly side line of salem Road north 40 degrees 31 minutes East 30,0 -

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Sherile's Sale IR COURT OF Y. CHAN DOCKET NO, F-1958.71 JERSE REALTY SALES COMPANY New Jersey corporation, Plaintin vs. CHESTER. BODY, ET UX. Et ALS, Defautate ALS, Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORT GAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i heal expose for sale by public vendue. In room 8.8, in the Court House. In Macrick-t Eukabeth

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Sherifi's Sale URERIOR COURT. OF JERSEY, CHANC DIVISION-UNION COI DOCKET. NO. F.1541:7' FEDERAL NATI

MORTOAGE ASSOCIATION - a corporation, Plaintin, vs. JOSEPH Y. BRANDON, et als: Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGEDPREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1

Nendoe, in rown a-e, in me court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Vrednesdey, the 28th dey J.June A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL THAT tract or parcel of landi situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield. In the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at the Intersection of the Northassferily side of Spooner Avenue, with the Sautheastery line of W. th Street; ihence (1). Along W. th Street; North 49 degrees 10 minutes East 151.09 feet; thenre (2) South 43 degrees 47

51.09 feet; thence (2) South 43 degrees 47 ninutes East 42.4 feet; thence (3) South 48 degrees 02 ninutes West 150.56 feet to the

Ine of Spooner Avenue/ () Along same North 43 minutes West 45.32 feet

parcel of land-situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union, BEGINNING-at a point in the eastery side line of East Second Street, distant 119.10 feet north 36 degrees, 21 minutes East from 113 interactions with the northerity side line of Berckman Street and running therce, troth 36 degrees, 21-minutes East along the castery side line of East Second Street, a distance of 60 feet 10 a point and corner; thence South 33 degrees, 39 minutes West, a distance of 40 feet 10 a point and corner; thence South 33 degrees, 21 minutes West, a distance of 40 feet 10 a point and corner; thence South 33 degrees, 39 minutes West, a distance of 40 feet 10 a point and corner; thence North 33 degrees, 39 minutes West, a distance of 40 feet 10 The eastery side line of East Second Street, the point Saild Der REMISES also being known as 712 East Second Street, There is due approximately 33 331:31 with -interest from March 4.1972 and costs. The Seriff rearves the right to ediourn this sale.

NCH & J., et ux, et al. Defendants. CIVIL ACTION S. June I. 8. WRITOFEXECUTION-(Fee \$76.80) By Virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed-S. June I. 8. House in the clip of Elizabeth. J. Shall-expose for sale. by public vendue, in room B.4. in the Court He House, in the Clip of Elizabeth. OF NEW. N.J., on Wednesdey, the 14th day DIVISION. of June, A.D., 1972, at two o'clock CKET NO.L in the afternoon of-sald day. GENERAL All that tract or parcel of land. Situate, lying and being in the Clip Wollck, Being known and desinated as In No. in Bid us the state of New Jackson Wollck, Being known and desinated as or Plaintielid, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey: Being known and designated as tol No. 4. in Block. No. 2 on a certain map entilled "Map of Property belonging to Mary Pound, Plaintield, New Jersey." which map was filed in the Union County Register's Office on 6-8-1888 as Map No. 9Cc. Being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to the Mortgagors herein by Deed of Victor .F. Frimmel and Mary Frimmel, his wife, dated May 15.--

Premises are commonly known as No. 111 Garfield Avenue. Prantiled, New Jersey. There is due approximately. \$26,515.41 with interest from January 16, 1972 and costs, RALPHORISCELLO, Sheriff

BOURNE AND NOLL; Athys DJ & UL CX 65-05 Union Londer, May-18, 25, June 1, 8, 1972.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F. 112-11 GARLIN INVESTMENT CORPORATION, INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a Corporation of the state of New Jorsey, Plaintiff, vs. AL'S SHELL SERVICENTER, ING., a New Jersey corporation, et als. Defendants. CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION— FOR SALE, OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By Virtue of the above-stated writed-execution om é-directed 1 shall.expose_for_sale_by-public-Vendue, in room B., in the Court House, in the .City of Elizabeth. N.J., on Wedneadow, the 28th day=

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degrees 47 minutes West 45.32 feet to the point of BEGINNING. BEING COMMONLY known as No. 401 Spooner. Avenue, Plainfield. New Jersey. THE ABOVE description is prepared in accordance with a survey made by P. A. Dunham. Inc., Surveyors. dated April 4, 1968. 1768. 1768. 1768. Same premises, conveyed to Joseph T. Brandon and Ruby Brandon, his wife by Deed daled April 16, 1968 and Fécorded April 19, 1988 in Book 2229 of Deeds for Union County Page 289. Thece is due approximately 317,285. fo with interest from March 26, 1972 and costs. The Shariff reserves the right to adjourn this sole.

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 SHERIFE'SSALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F 4444-70

DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-444-70 FEDERAL.---NATIONAL FEDERAL.----NATIONAL CORPORTING OF CONTENT CORPORTING OF CONTENT CORPORTING OF CONTENT ACT 0 - CONFRESS and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortosce Association Charler Act. origage Association Charler Act, ainitid vs. DALLAS WELLS, et WX, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION FOR SALE OF FOR SALE OF WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtug of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed shall expose for sale by public. vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the CIV of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 14th day diluca A O 1972 at two circled

16 minutes West 25 feet; Ihence (2) North 31 degrees 58 minutes East 105.08 feet; Ihence (3) South 60 degrees 16 minutes East 25.0 feet; Ihence (4) South 31 degrees 58 minutes West 105.08 feet to the northeasterly side line of Lafayette Street, He-coint and place of BEGINNING COMMONLY known as 1059 Lafayette Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Included in this mortgage: Ange or counterlop unit. There is due approximately \$24,384.62 with interest. from March 18, 1972 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to

adjourn this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO BOURNE & NOLU, Altys." eader, May 18, 25, June 1,...

ERIOR COURT OF NEW UERSEY, CHANCERY IVISION, UNION COUNTY, ST NO. F1567 71 LARSON COMPANY State of '

MORTGAGE COMPANY a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. JACK GATNER, Hux and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendants, CIVIL ACTION WITT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-shated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on Wednesday the Dist day of June A.D., 1972, at two of cluster, in LL the following tract or parcel

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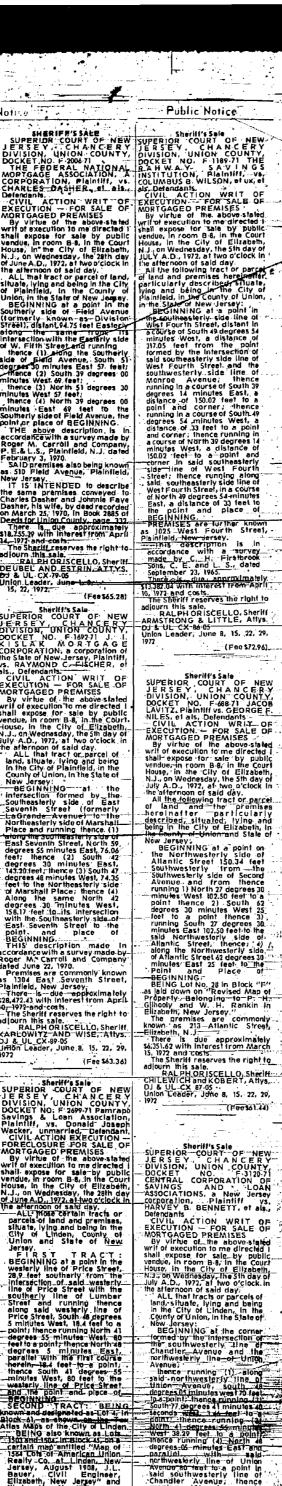
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, DOCKET-NO. D.J. 13, 38, 6-7-1 W | L | A M DISALVATORE, Plaintiff, VS. FRANK MAJUR and GEORGE TRIDLA, Individually and as SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. 6-1492/1 ... CKET NO. F-169271 J. SLAK MORTGAC Partners doing business as Majo CORPORATION: a corporation of the state of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. RAYMOND C-FLSCHER, et als., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 5th day of July A.D. 1972, at two of clock, in Parmers doing business as malor construction company, and MAJOR CONSTRUCTION CGMPANY, a <u>Parmership</u>, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT DF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to mg directed i shall expose for sale by public vendue-in-room B. In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 28th day of June A.D., 192, at two or cicks in the afternoon of sale day. all the N.J., on Wednesday, the 5th day of July A.D., 1972, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of

of June A. D., 1972, at two or tock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following property, to wilt: All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly describid, situate. Lying and being in the City of Elizabeth-in the County of Union and State of New ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union, In the State of New Jersey:
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is due approximately 5407.22 and coets. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. RAL PH ORISCELLO, Sheriff ALFRED N. SAUER, Aity. DJ & UL CL-184-05 Union Leader, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972 Union Leader, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1972 10, 1972-and-costs. — The Sheriff reserves the right to .52) adjourn this sale. RALPH OR ISCELLO, Sherliff KARLOWITZ-AND WISE, Attys.

Shartifits Sala SUPERIOR - COURT. OF 'NEW JERSEY. CHA'N CERY DIVISION.' UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-188571 EIRST. JERSEY: SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Iormerity Wyckott. 'Savings and Loan Association, A-New Jersey. Corporation is PlaintIII, and MICHAEL C. BABILYA, et ux, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION-EXECUTION -FOR SALE-OF MORTGAGED. PREMISES BY Virtis-Griths' above stated wrif of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room Be, in the Court House...thr. Inc. Cily of Elitabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of June A.D.7 19727 strwo-orcicock in the afternoon of said day. All the Sheriff's Sale SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CH'ANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO; F' 2699-71 Pamrapo DOCKET NO: F'2099-71 Pamrapo Savings & Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Donaid Joseph Wacker, unmarried, Delendan, CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION -FORECLOSURE FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated





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In formal dedication ceremonies of the newly-completed Brurlah High School of the Jewish Educational Center. A full week of special celebrations and programs will follow the formal dedication Sunday, June 18, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bruriah Building, 35 North_ave.,-Elizabeth.

Economics council presents certificates to workshoppers

Participants in a workshop sponsored by the _ chairman of the board of Springfield State New Jersey Council of Economic Education were honored Tuesday night at "certificate". ccremonies in the Springfield State Bank. The council is affiliated with the Joint Council on Economic Education and Montclair

State College. Its goal is to promote a better anding of the American- economy brough seminars, classes, and workshops Most of the participants are elementary and Springfield State Bank and First New Jercon Bank of Union cooperated locally with the School, Union

Respiratory care to be discussed at seminar next week

New Jersey TB-Respiratory Disease-Associations and the New Jersey Regional Medical Program will present a seminar in 9 a.m. Wednesday at the New Jersey College of courses offered in the Summer Session, it was

School, Piscataway The seminar - first of its kind in New Jersey services, equipment and personnel which every to Union County students who have the written nospital should provide to insure the adequate endorsement of their high school principal. delivery of comprehensive care to patients - Students accepted for the program will be afflicted with emphysema, asthma and chronic required to follow the bronchitis and to administer to patients who procedures as regular Summer experience acute respiratory failure.

Die in Respiratory Failure," "What of the high school students will be compared to Respiratory Care is Needed and What Facilities those of other Summer Session students. Die in Respiratory Failure." and Personnel are Necessary to Provide It," Results of the comparison will be used to "Respiratory Disease Mortality and Morbidity" determine whether this project should be made n New Jersey," "Interdisciplinary Respon- a permanent offering at Union College-Dr sibilities in Providing Respiratory Care" and Versen explained. "Who Is Legally Liable for Inadequate <u>High school</u> students.

nedical specialists, registered care nurses and hospital administrators will participate in the be obtained by contacting George P. Lynes, program and serve as consultants during a director of admi kshop session.

ministrators. There will be no admission or courses paralleling freshman and sophomore registration fee; however, the -sponsoring groups have requested that administratory planning to attend the seminar submit their names in advance

Additional information may be obtained h ontacting the TB-RD Association of Central 12 Baldwin-ave., Jersey City, or b calling the TB-RD Association of New Jersey at 687-9340.

FRIDAYDEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on

The environment: Two new programs start this fall.

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You own, too. Union College will offer, two innovative new pro-grams in Environmental Science and Engineering this September. Graduates earn the Associate

degree after two years and car

enter the pollution-control field

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Bank; Frank M. Pitt, vice-chairman-of the board of Springfield State; Edward W. Moore, president of Springfield State, and Oliver F,

Heritua, president of First New Jersey, Recipients of certificates last night were: Harold Bell, Henry Fischer, David Green, Mra Gloria Hines, Miss Rita Konoski and Mrs. Luciann Slomkowski, teachers at Union High School, Mrs. Dorothy Egan, Miss Patricia Mueller, Miss Lillian Pryor and Mrs. Diane nmons, teachers at Burnet Junior High

program by providing the funding for in _____Also, Mrs. Marilyn Jeris of Hamilton School; structors and coordinators tructors and coordinators Carmen Verderosa, Jefferson School; Mrs. Certificates were presented to teachers who Lillian Scott, Battle Hill School, and Mrs. completed-the course by Benjamin Romano. Wanda Nowel, Livingston School, all-of Union. And from the Deerfield School of Mounainside Mrs Alotto Bork Mrs Isbne Buchner, Mrs. Mary Susan Frost, Mrs. Ruth

Keeler, Bruce Mitzak and William Tetley

UC opens doors to high schoolers

Union College will admit a limited number of respiratory care for hospital administrators at current high school juniors to college credit Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical-announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

The pilot project was recently approved by is designed to explain and define the types of the Faculty Admissions Committee and is open same application Session students.

Subject matter will include "Why Patients At the conclusion of the program, the grades

may request that Additional information on applications may

ssions.~ Union College's Summer Session will be The program is open to all hospital ad-- conducted June 19 through July 28. Close to 60 year courses at four-year institutions will be

Bank names auditor

offered.

William C. Wheeler, assistant vice-president. has been given the additional title of auditor, it was announced by Raymond, W. Bauer. president of United Countles Trust Company,-Elizabeth, Howard J, Cameron, senior vicepresident and auditor, and a director of United___ Counties Trust Company, has been elevated to

The program, started in

Work release program

James W. Riley, president currently participating in this

endorsed by Chamber

of the Eastern Union County program are: Leland, Tube Chamber of Commerce, an. Co., Consolidated Laundries nounced this week that the Corp., Continental Plastics

chamber's board of directors and Chemical Corp., St.

recommended to the cham Bird & Son



There are about 400.00 ctical nurses, in the nation today. At least 70,000 more are needed. The demand nursing aldes or orderlies i equally great.

Licensed practical nurse (LPN's-sometimes called vocational nurses) are relativė newcomers hospital scene. Most States issued licenses to have practical nurses only since 1945. Now, students who follow an approved course for practical nurses in a hospita or vocational school are ligible-to-take a State administered examination and receive a license.

Dedication and devotion are the keys to success for practical nurses. In most hospitals, practical nurses carry the heaviest responsibility for providing contimulty of nursing care to patients. The rewards are -practical nurses have personal satisfaction watching their patients' day-

by-day progression-to-health--At the National Institutes o Health Clinical Center-the Federal government's 518-be Rethesda Marvland the practical nurse is an integral nember of the nursing learn Everything possible is done to enable her to exercise h professional skills to-the fullest. The challenging and exciting research-atmosphe into which the practical nurse is drawn often presents her with opportunities for

initiative and independent planning.

Other-members of t nursing team, the nursing assistants, have specialized skills to contribute to the nursing effort. At the Clinical Center, as at most hospitals, nursing assistants receive intensive on the job training before assuming patient care

Nursing assistants come the Center with a variety -backgrounds. They may have followed a health-relate ·program in a junior college, o have had previous experier -in-a-bealth-related-field. may have been medics in armed services, for instance Some nursing assistants u their jobs to gain experien while furthering academic education, Som use the position as a steppi stone to other medic

careers. Nursing assistants -w very closely with at members of the nursing tea to insure the highest quality o care. They_are often call -upon to participate in play facilities for special patient. For instance, nursing assistant drew_upor

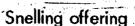
his mechanical knowledge devise -a -- special -- supr device to hold patients with chronic muscle disabilities i wheelchairs. The assistant at NIH plays a vil

role in nursing care of each

2 hikes set

tor weekend Two-hikes are scheduled The Rahway Program was Supermarkets General and Complexity of the Rahway George Shell Station. Ford State Prison Work Release Motor Co., U.S. Gypsum Co., Program," Magnus Organ Corp., The Rahway Program was Supermarkets General and recommended to the cham was Supermarkets General and

County Hiking Club. Julia Samee of Union' and Barbara-Wagstall of Cranford will lead a six-mile hike oversocial economic committee. May 1969 has placed 17 I men Morris Park in Morris County -Cy Collins, chairman. In in various jobs. Only two men on Seturday. The meeting -fairly_hilly_torrain_in-Lewis-



new job program A new concept of national job order exchange infor-mation has been introduced at the Union office of Snelling

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The program provides greater flexibility for the Snelling and Snelling system, the world's largest private employment service. Vir-tually all of the company's network of offices (broughout-the nation are participating the nation are participating. The program will be processed through the com-puterized operation at nelling and Snelling ternational headquarters Paoli, Pa







Injuries foil Dayton bid, Westfield takes net title The Union County Conference_Tennis Liebowitz of Union, 8-0, in the second round, He-

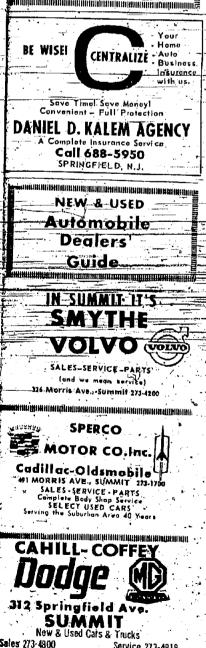
Union (10); 8, Berkeley Heights (6); 9, Jefferson (4); 10, Tic-Roselle Park, Union in Catholic, Linden and Clark (2); 14, Tie-Hillside, Rahway and Plainfield (0). It was Westfield's second consecutive UCC tille.

The outcome of the grueling marathon Tournament, which started at 9 a.m. and had to the curtailed at 6 p.m. because of rain, might whave been different if injuries to Coach John 'Esposito's second singles and third, singles (Marlin Dennis and Dick Fishbein) dn't hampered their effectiveness in key atches. Dennis, who was seeded third in the econd_singles tournament behind Craig Larsen of Westfield (the eventual winner) and Cunningham of Pingry (second) opened his bid for the title by defeating Ray Jones of Plainfield, 8-3, in the first round and Steve round and Steve

Baseball teams will have tryout

Tryouts for the Springfield Junior and Senior Minuteman Baseball team will be held Saturday at 2-p.m. at Sandmeier Field. The teams, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department and managed by Mike Bonocore, will compele against teams from surrounding mmunities such as Maplewood, ntainside, Scotely Plains and Berkeley Heights

any Springfield boy between the ages 14 and 16, whether or not he paricipated in the Springfield Youth League ogram, is eligible to try out. Bonocore id his coaching staff stated that want : arge turnout of candidates.



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hampionship held at Pingry courts last-beat Cunningham, 7:5, in the first set before he -Friday was won by Westfield (37), followed by severely_pulled_his_achilles_tendon.-Cur-Springfield (22); 3, Cranford (19); 4, Pingry ningham took the two deciding sets, 6-1, 6-1. Dennis had to default to Tom Dickstein of Cranford in the consolution round. . Dick Fishbein had little trouble in winning his_

first three rounds, in the singles play. He defeated Stan Jankowski of Rahway, 8-1, Tom Lauria of Union, 8-2, and Bob Swett of Scotch Plains, 6.3, 6.3. His opponent in the finals was Larry Katz of Westfield, whom he handled - easily in the 6-2 first set. Fisbein then suffered a severe muscle cramp in his right leg and dropped the second set, 1-6, before rain stopped it all. Fishbain, who was undefeated in regular season play, was seeded first in this event. followed by Currie of Cranford, Katz of Westfield and Swett of Scotch-Plains. Dayton's first singles player, Howie Levine, drow, second seeded Buddy Robinson of Westfield in his first round but managed to win four games from the talented Westfield starefore being eliminated 8-4. Third place went to Bruce Smith of Scotch Plains, who defeated John Fenichel of Cranford, 6-2, 6-1. Steve.

Johnson of Pingry defeated Buddy Robinson of Westfield, 6-3, 6-3, for his second consecutive Dayton's second doubles team of Stu Leibeskind and Bob Wallick, undefeated in regular season play and top seeded in this -event, marched-to their showdown-with-Westfield's Midge Sandak and Dave Krinzman y defeating-the Plainfield duo, of Barton-Delgardo, 8-0, the Johnson Regional team of

Gigilo and Bielk, 8-1, and the Summit combo of Bartz-Waldeuch, 7-5, 4-6 and 6-4. The Second doubles score, which ended with a tie because of the rain, had Dayton scoring, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-6 Westfield, which was top seeded in the first doubles with Union, Summit and Dayton following, defeated Summit, 6-2 and 6-4, for the championship and also won- the semi-final round by defeating the Dayton team of Tom Lowy and Larry Silverstein, 6-1 and 6-0-Don Reiter and Dave Jester were Westfield's winning duo. Dayton's victories came over the Pingry team of Hannas and Carlson, 8-2, Cranford team of Olson and Sabalot, 8-3, and third place consolation points over the Union -squad_of_Diamond and Levin

Coach John Esnosito-praised-h plus their outstanding performances in Group I and II NJSIAA Tournament play-where they lost to Mountain Lakes, the state champs, after defeating Pequannock and Chatham Boro-and for their excellent showing in the UCC tourfor their excellent showing in the UCC tour-nament. "The team played allout Tenris in U.S. Naval Academy: Leroy Alitz of the every match and never gave up until the last point was recorded. It was a coach's dream to see the way this year's squad worked to see the way this year's squad worked to

with a composite score of 340. Dave Kotovsky qualify for these state championships. led the team with an 18 hole score of 16. Following Kotovsky were Dave Hodes (87), Stu Garawitz (89); Matt Teltser (91), Jeff chneider (90) and Elliot Liebman (98). Rich Beneil-had the low round for the match - and the softball throw for distance. played at Baltusrol Golf Course, Springfield. Madison-star shot a 77

TIRE TALK Goodyear predicts that 650 million pounds of fabric will be used in the 241 million tires of all types and varieties produced in the United States in 1972



Youth League

The National League took a 6-2 victory from he American League in All-Star competition of he Springfield Youth Baseball Minor Leagues, The Nationals jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the irst inning, and coasted to the victory. Both teams played fine ball with good hitting offset by fine fielding.

The American league pitching team of Al Haimowitz, Jimmy Ferraro and Mark Holmes faced the National leagues' Robert Esposito, Jack Rawlins and Dan Kirchner.

Both_second basemen, Robert Bonglovanni for the American league and Jeff Kronert_for... the National League, came up with fielding gems. Each snared hard hit line drives and picked the runner off first for a double play. Players from both teams received-all-star patches from their managers. --0--0--

SAKS 5TH AVENUE beat Homelife, 6-2, as Harvey Kaisch struck out 12 batters: Ricky Popper took the loss pitching for Homelife. Steve Schindler was the big hitter with two doubles. Stanley's Restaurant routed Homelife 112-1

he game was decided in the first inning when tanley's pushed across nine runsui Don' Brightly was the winning pitcher, striking out seven, and received strong support (rontchis infield. Doug Forman came up with the only hit or Homelife Dairy-Queen took a 9-1 game over Homelife

with Jimmy Ferraro beating David Gechlik. Saks 5th Avenue beat Stanloy's Restaurant, 3-1, with Harvey Kaisch getting the victory. Brian Campanella and John Levine led the attack for Saks. Stanley's had Mark Holmes The Bulldogs, who posted a 1-7-1 record last and D.J. Brightly on the mound. Howie Becker' season will play Roselle, Clark Regional, and Mike, Riccio each had two-hits-for. Summit, Caldwell, Madison, New Providence,

winners going into national championships at

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Cranford or Ray Hoagland at the Rahway Recreation Department,

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Pier I

James Schoch was named "most master of ceremonies for the dinner, which was representative athlete" and Leonard Prather attended by the superintendent of schools, Dr. received the Babe Ruth Award at the annual Jonathan Dayton Booster Club Senior Allawarded special trophies by the Booster Club. president, Mrs. Alfred Stadler, for their dedication and service to high school athletics." Athletic Director Herbert H. Palmer was

Anderson, Weber, Ragucci to captain footballers-next-fall

The head football coach. Ted Amo, has announced that squad elections held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last week have named team captains for the 1972 season. They arc Neil Anderson, who played halfback on offense and defense; Mark Weber, who played detensive end, and Jim Ragucci who played

offensive and defensive tackle _Conch_Amo-said-he-was pleased at the 63 Dayton boys who have signed permission slips indicating their desire to participate in next year's contests. Permission slips are still available for any boy who desires to try out for next year's squad. Dates for physicals and practices for next season will be announced bythe athletic director, Herbert H. Palmer, later this summer.

Donald Merachnick; principal, Robert F. LaVanture; assistant principal, Anne Romano Sports Dinner held at the Knights of Columbus coordinator, John M. Brown, president of the last Wednesday. Forty senior athletes were Board of Education, Natalic R. Waldt, and Spanish teacher John Hall, who delivered the nvocation. Also present as guests of the Booster Club

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were coaches Ted Amo, Edward Jasinski, William Jones, William Kindler, Manuel Pereira, Louis Piccolo, Peter Scocca, Martin aglienti and Raymond Yanchus. Trophies were presented to: Donald Astley (football, track, wrestling), Eric Bergman (track), Wayne Camp (track), Richard Colandrea (soccer), Edward Cook (football, bašeball), Joseph D'Agostini (football, track), Kenneth DiCarlo (football, track), Thomas Entenne (hereball), Paul Ennester (frack) Falcone (baseball), Paul Fanaroff (track. cross-counmiry), Frank Filipone (baseball) Ronald Frank (cross-country, track), Frank Frieri (soccer, wrestling), Gilbert Gleim (football, baseball), Steven Goldstein (soccer), (football, track), Karl Kotovsky (crosscountry), Richard Lan (football). Howard

Levine-4tennis), Stuart Leibeskind (bowling,-Also, Tod McQuaid (soccer), Robert Nardone -(football), Andrew Nitkin-(football), Leonard-Prather (track, cross-country), Joseph Rapuano (football, -track); Thomas-Rossiter (baseball), Warren Schleupner (track, cross-country); James-Schoch (basketball, baseball), Jeffrey Slater (baseball), Michael Stadler (football, baseball), William Stefany (soccer), Wayne Winnick (football), Richard (soccer), Wayne Winnick (football), Ricnard "2nd, Watchung Conference, 1999; Waek (football): baseball), Robert Zucker "1st, Suburban Conference, 1970; (basketball): and cheerleadors Bonnie Miller, "2nd, group 3 state championships, 1998; Rayna Fingerhut, Connie Miller, Ruth Popolillo, Nance Veager, Debble Sherman and Nanci Urban. "2nd, Broup 3 state championships, 1999; "2nd, all groups state championships, 19970; "2nd, Eastern states championships, 1970."

Keramis, Cole win

Williams schedules mat clinic for last two weeks in August two medals apiece awarded laurels The Williams Wrestling Clinic, now in its 15th University; Herb Farrell of Cranford High in District 1 meet

-the Roselle Park High School gymnasium. School, Deane Oliver of Rutgers University, Clinic dates are from Aug. 21 to 25 and Aug. 28 and Williams.

Verona, Millburn and West Orange.

clinic, has assembled a faculty of outstanding ______the University of Maryland. ______ 1 track and fiel wrestling coaches. They include Edwin Peery ______ According to Williams, all boys attending the ______ High School.______ Springfield by

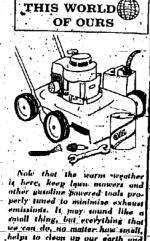
made to Williams at 815 Willis pl., Roselle Events on Saturday are for midgets and Park. Telephone number is 245-0043.

Juniors, on June 17 for seniors and in-termediates. Competition both days will be in the 440-yard relay, 50-,75- and 100-yard dashes Penn to direct 'Man'

· concluded negotiations for "The Man Who Invented a Wife," a contemporary comedy which Arthur Penn will direct. Wagher will produce the film for which Lawrence B. Marcus will write the screenplay, based on his original story.









Monday in the Suburban Conference (itle meet Competitors have already wohron local levels Williams said. - behind New Providence, Caldwell and Millburn and in each of four districts in the state to Applications to attend the clinic should be

see the way this year's squad worked to overcome its weak points and to improve its strong points. Since we lose Howie Leving and Stur Liebesithis through ready and there is souther and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and to the community. The New Jersey AU-Julinor Olympics track through and track and cross country. The Jonathan Daylong realized seations concernation to aching the various vrestling holds. Boys are also afforded an opportunity to wrestle of their own to toth range of the toth to the community. The Jonathan Daylong realized seations concernation to aching through and to the community. The Jonathan Daylong realized seations of the Signature of the solution of the toth at wariance park to the solution of the solution of the community of the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the community of the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the community of the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the toth to the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the toth at wariance park to toth range of the toth to the toth at wariance park toth to track and cross country. The Jonathan Daylong Real toth to the toth ato the toth to
Brecher^{2nd} in Group 2 javelin toss Prather finishes fifth

in 180 low hurdles

-Stu Brecher and Len Prather tallied to giv the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track squad its five points in the state Group 2 Tournament last Saturday. The Buildogs finished 17th; Haddon Township captured the crown with 271/2 points.

Brecher finished second in the javelin through Ron Yamello of Shore, who heaved the javelin 203 feet, 6 inches. Prather finished fifth in the 180 yard low

nurdles. Bruce Scully of Audobon finished first with a record time of 18.8. The former record, y Ed Evelyn of Piscataway in 1965,-was

Blackshear of Metuchen, was timed in 13.8 to beat by 3 the mark set by Ted Piscibita o Highland Park in 1963.

omerville mile relay quartet of R Hoagland, Collen Plummer, Neville Plumme and Ray Jones passed the baton in the record time of 3:19.5. This bettered by :5 the mark set

Zabelski seeks help to compete in national meet

Athletic director Herbert H. Palmer o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield, is conducting a campaign 10 raise about \$250 to enable Bruce Zabelski, a former -Dayton track and field star who is now at tending the University of Texas at El Paso, to compete in the discus throw in the junio national championships in Denver on June 2 and then to represent the United States in in Ternational competition against-the-Russian junior national team in California on July 2

The University of Texas at El Paso is unable to finance the trip to these events so Zabelsk has written to the people of Springfield to explain his predicament. Anyone interested in sponsoring this young antiete's trip may contact Palmer at 376-6300 or drop in at the Dayton High School athletic office. Zabelski's letter follows:

"At the present time I'm a student at the t of Texas at.El Paso, with a full scholarship in track and field. It's been a difficult year for myself, because of the financial state our school was in. Being ranked 10th in the nation Robert Goodman (soccer), Bruce Jeffrey for college and university, and second for 19year-olds, I was not able to compete in the national championships even though. I had thrown seven feet over the qualifying such dard

"The Junior National Championshi coming up on June 23 in Denver. The top two finishers will go on to represent the United States in international competition against the USSR Junior Team in California on July 28 and

been: "2nd, Watchung Conference, 1969;

Five athletes

The Springfield Recreation-Department ... which was held last week at the Governor to Sept. 1. T. Ralph. (Pug) Williams, director of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame last March at - I frack and field how Jersey AAU District - Local recipients are - Alvaro Medeiros, 33 1 track and field meet held, at Scotch Plains Highland ave., received an award for JV

 running jump_Peter Cook_14' T', and Debble
 the season_lunsuing with a 3-1 record w(th one-save. The hard throwing southpaw also idd in-RBF with seven. Meskin, who had a 1.65 BRA, came within two outs of pitching a no-lytter against Caldwell, a squad which lada't been observe the Friday.deadline for other-than spot news. include your name.

Season starts for Legion nine

The Springfield American Legion baseball team with open its season Monday at 6 p.m. at Ruby Field again Rahway. The team, sponsored by Springlicid Continental Post, is coached by Ben Colandren and Matt D'Andrea Players hre being picked from Springfield, Kenilworth and Roselle Park. They will include Git Glelm, Rick Wnek, Frank Fillppone, Mark Weber and Dave Miniman of Springfield: The te will play a 15-game schedule_in the county_Legion league. Bill Weber 4 business manager.

Wilpat wins twice in softball league;

PBA defeats Elks

Wilpat beat Paul's American, 16-10, in th Springfield Men's Softball League. The winning pitcher was Ben DiPalma, losing pitcher. Joe' Robertson. The Wilpats scored 14 runs in the. first three innings. Paul's American scored two in the third and eight runs in the last three innings. Wilpat scored three, in the last four

nings. Chi Chi Monticello had two triples for Wilpat 30b Janukowicz had four singles for Wilpat, Jim Mara had two hits Paul's American was led by Tom DeAngelis' four hits, including a three-run homer in the

-+PBA-beat-Elks-12-6. Winning-pitcher was-Sam Calabrese, losing pitcher Bob Markowski. With the Elks ahead 5-0, PBA scored twice in-

the fourth on hits by Jack Horn and Don Stewart "PBA went ahead with five in the fifth and hree in the sixth. Lou Silverstein concluded the scoring for PBA with a two-run homer in the seventh Wayne Bishoff had two doubles for the Elks. Al Oldroyel had two hits. Jack Horn had four hits for PBA. Ron Desantis, Terry Franklin each had two hits for the PBA. Stanley's beat Elks, 4-3. The winning pitcher was Ray Schramm; losing pitcher Bo Markowski. Elks held a 2-1 lead going into the sixth inning when Stanley's came up with threeruns-on Mike Hydock's double and-hits-by Jennis-Lies, P.J. Burns and Dale Lies.

Elks scored two in the first on a two run home_ by Bruce Mann. Elks scored one in the sixth inning on hits by Mann and Dave Swick. Wilpat beal-Somerset, 11-8. Wilpat scored four-in-the-third-inning on six hits, including

Larry-Doyle's two-run homer. Somerset scored one in the first and two i the second on hits by Russ Lynn and Jerry Petti. Somerset led, 6-4 going=into the stxth when Wilpat scored thre r-a-7-6-lead-Wilpat added four more runs in the seventh inning.

Larry Doyle led Wilpat with two homers and five RBL Somerset scored two in five bottom of good skate." the seventh on a double by Mike Griffar. Bob The good skate appellation is a tribute t Wishardt had four hits

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ICE QUEENS --- Champion skater Karen Cohen, right, and her sister Aimee, show their prize-winning form. Karen, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has

An ice-skating odyssey

Karen Cohen's road to success By JOHN SWEDISH and figure skating competition

Karen Lynn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cohen of Springfield, will be one-of-236 with silver blades on her feet." recalled her father. "She loved it and seemed to thrive on seniors to receive a diploma from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this June.-But; she will be only the senior who has completed her entire 12 years of education in the Springfield school systems, plus 12 years of ice skating instruction and competition

Karen is described in the "Regionalogue," the senior yearbook, as a slim, dark-haired, attractive, energetic, vivacious athlete and a

for Wilpat, and Jim Karen's 12-year-odyssey-on ice. During her career she has accumulated 55 awards in ice Prof to head ARNES

institute at -ACA camp

Dr. Kenneth Benson, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Newark State College, will head a leadership institute sponsored by-the American' Camping ssociation to be held for one week from Sunday, June 14, 10aturday, June 17.

The institute will lead to certificates in ecology, conervation, camperafts, arts and crafts and special events he camping association. The nstitute will be held at Camp Shawnee in Waymart, Pa.

Benton Cummings, a member of the physical education faculty at Newark State, will assist Dr. Benson. Other Newark State faculty members who will participate as instructors at the institute are Fred Chesky, Dr. Staples

Persinger and Prof. Dorothy

ping program. Ours has been and we have been asked toserve on the National Comnillee for the development of

the program.' The institute also marks the beginning of a "camp cooperative program," through which college credit may be offered to qualified

participants. Further information on the institute can be obtained by contacting Dr. Benson at Newark, State- College, telephone 527-2292. Registrar for the institute is Edward Robinson, president of the New Jersey American

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 8, 1972-31 Ironson team wins Star test, 13-6, with eight-run outburst in last inning

the mound

the team composed of players from Jayne Cresimont, Lions and Halper Bros., managed by Burt Ironson of Jayne, defeated an aggregation of all stars from Scappy's, Rotary, PBA and American Legion, managed by Mike Bonucore of Scappy's, 13-6. Bonucore's team scored twice in the first on Todd Melamed's single, two walks and two infield outs. Ironson tied it in the second with a pair of runs on singles by Rick Weber and Kevin Doty, a stolen ase and an error;

Bonocore once again moved in front in the third on a walk, Ed Scarillo's long triple to right and an error and tallied twice more in the fourth. Ironson cut the margin to 6-5 in the fifth as Doty drove in three with a line shot up the alley in right-center with the bases loaded, and in the final frame exploded for eight runs to win the game. Bob Gilbert led off the inning beating out a topped röller, and Sid Kaufman followed with a towering home run to put the winners into the lead for the first time. Before the inning was over, singles by Weber and Doty and a double by Rich Johns were instrumental in six

more runs crossing the plate. In their final turn at bat, the losers' Toni Graziano and Andy Herkalo singled but win-ning pitcher Ken Fingerhut struck out the side. Doly, three for three and Weber and Graziano, -with-two-hits aplece, led the batters. Othe hitters in the game included Larry Dry, with a -double, and Joel Campanella_Fingerhut and Ed Graziano shared pitching honors, with each fanning four batters during scoreless twoinning appearances.

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202200-2B - Jones, Dry; 3B - Scarillo; HR - Kaufman, Winning Pitcher - Fingerhut; Losing Pitcher

JAYNE MOTOR FREIGHT finished regular eason play with its 10th straight victory to complete-the first undefeated-season in the Youth Majors since Rotary in 1967. Scappy's was the victim in this final game, losing 7-1, as Dave Ironson went the route for histhird victory of the year. Dave allowed six hits, fanned siz and walked one. Todd Melamed pliched the complete game for Scappy's, yielding two hits and fanning six, but was the victim of wildness

and loose defense. Scappy's took an early lead in the second on Dave Falcone's double, a sacrifice, and Robby Bohrod's line single to center-In the bottomthe fourth, Jayne broke through with five runs without a hit. A walk, a hit batter, two errors, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly by Robby Schneider resulted in the scores. Jayne's added two runs in the fifth on walks to Steve Pepe and Rothenberg and a single by Ken Fingerhut. Rich Johns had the other Jayne hit single in the first. Besides Falcone and ohrod, Melamed, Ron Scoppettuolo, Pete Cook and Jeff Lubash chipped in with-singles for Scappy's.

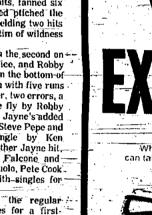
Crestmont_Savings finished the regular season with a pair-of-Dictories for a firstfeenagers from all over this country and

"Not only-has skating been a learning experience on ice-but it has also led to a career in ballet. I have passed several exams instituted by the Royal Ballet Academy and have been offered ballet scholarships. My knowledge of ballet and ice skating jumps, spins and footwork have made it possible for me to choreograph competitive and show programs" figure skating tests. In 1965 she was awarded years on ice, Karen has completed a 75-minute-the silver medal in the New Jersey Council instructive film entitled: "Ice Skating," appropriately enough, for her independent study class assignment for social studies toacher

practice skating that the public doesn't often see, as well as the jumps, spins, whirls, turns

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from morning to night, taking her to the various ice skating rinks for her practice started when she was six years of age and still continue into her senior year o high school. Her instructors have included ritz Dieti (onetime partner of Sonja Henie and trainer of national and world competitors), Bobbi Raymond MacPhail, Peter Dunfield trainer of Olympic pair teams) and David In addition to keeping up with her studies al Dayton, Karen spent eight hours a day on the ice from September to April practicing her skating skills. Her time schedule included sessions from 4 to 9, several mornings a week

-at South-Mountain Arena (she had permissionto come in late on these days because her first period class was a study hall), and after school from 4 to 8 in Westwood, Princeton or Her_first_nair_of_lce_skates_cost_\$7.50 at a

"Karen took to ice skating as if she was born

the challenge of perfecting her technique

through practice and lessons. My wife and

never realized that the next 12 years would be

so hectic when we presented Karen with her

first pair of ice skates and drove her to the

"Mrs. Cohen and I were always on the go

Meisel avenue ice pond to fry them out.

local discount store, but today a pair of quality--skates can run as high as \$150 a pair. This cason Karen uses three pairs of skates for her free figure and dance skating competitions. We estimate that she has gone through 36 pairs of skates in the past 12 years," Karen's parents

KAREN'S ENTRY in the field of competitive competition in the juvenile girls catagory. Over the years she has won other titles such Over the years she has won other titles such as: 1966; bronze medalist in the Central Park as: 1966; bronze medalist in the Central Park David Carl, The film covers basic skills in ice and figure. is is a stating competition for novice ladies; is is not a stating competition for novice ladies; is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating in the stating is a stating is a stating in the stating is a stating South Atlantic silver dance silver medalist,

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worth the time; sacrifice and expense, Karen answered with an emphatic yes. "Ice skating, as in any competitive sport, has shown me the line With the time interview of the state of the st

National ACA ecology project. Ten projects such as ours are are stating the 1971 season as presented by the spearhead of a drive to the Princeton SC 1972, New Jersey-Council, have more beelogical concepts. Competition dance. eategories: three gold happened to be her loyear old sister. Annee ping-program-Ours has been a princeton Skating Club and Skating Club. Her most promising population. Princeton Skating Club. Her most promising population of the princeton sector of the music. The spearhead of a drive to the Princeton SC 1972, New Jersey-Council, happened to be her loyear old sister. Annee ping-program-Ours has been a Princeton Skating Club and Skating Club. Her most promising population of the princeton sector of the music. Princeton Skating Club. Her most princeton sector of the princeton sector

defeated American Legion in an extra-inning contest, 5-3-pushing across two in the 7th. Mike Clarke led off with a walk stole second, and came home on a dropped fly ball in the outfield. After an out, Kevin Doty singled, moving the runner to second, who then scored on Joel_ Gelwarg's double. Crestmont had been limited to a double by Doty and a triple by Willie Wilburn during Larry Dry's six-inning stint on

In the fifth, Legion rallied to tio the game 3-3. and had the bases full with none out. The Legion batter hit a fly to center where Clarke and Don (G.G.) Thieberger collided. The ball tipped off Thieberger's glove, but Clarke grabbed il and threw to second to double the runner. The runner on third failed to tag up and was stranded there as Willie Wilburn made a fine play on a grounder up the middle and turned in an unassisted force at second to retire

winning run on base-David Frank of Crestmont made a fine catch in right field for the final out

'division finish and a winning record. They do send the game into extra innings. Kaplan, who pitched the first six innireceived credit for the victory, struck out and vielded hits to Andy Herkalo, Je stein, Rich Hersh and Dry.

Crestmont also defeated Lions, 14-6, coming from behind with 10 runs in the fifthe Joe Gelwarg picked up the victory and led the lea at bat with four hits, including two triple ouble and three RBI. Mike Clarke hurled th final inning, recording a save, as well collecting a single and a pair of RBI. The bl fifth inning was highlighted by two hits b Kevin Doty, two of Gelwarg's extra-base and a double and single by Don Thieberger who had three safeties for the game. Jeff Bah Rich Kaplan and Greg Moroze rounded out the Crestmont attack with one hif apiece. Lionswas led at the plate by Rick Weber, with a double and single, and Ricky Greer, who had single.

The championship of the Youth Majors shi In the last-of the sixth, with the potential be determined by a double-elimination playof system in which all eight teams take par These playoffs start this week.



game, beating the Felt Forums, 25-21. records, Eaves losing to Forums and Forums Dave Gollob two. being upset by Leo's Lions.

with 10 points, aided by Dwight Kooyman (5), Kyle Eaves (4), Larry Maxwell (3) and Dana evitt (3) in the title game. Forums stars were Art Ernst (10), Mike Esposito (4), Dave Mantel (3), Alan Weinman (2) and Barry Stolbof (2). In regular league play, Eaves outscored Our Gang, 33-20, to gain the playoff. Dino Colabelli was high man in this game with seven points. aided by Kyle Eaves' three, Larry Maxwell two; Dana Levitt four, Steve Klarfeld five. Dwight Kooyman five, Ken Cohen three and Dubin five and Bob Roth-one. Champion Green

in with 13 and 12 and Mike Esposito two, Song In the regular league schedule, the Eaves stars were Joel Goldberg 18, Drew Taussig one and Forums tied for top honors with 4.1 Jack Goldman four, Mike Neibart nine ar

The Black Stallions completed their se Dino Colabolli was top scorer for the Eaves on a winning note by defeating Leo's Lions, 28-15, behind Larry Burns' 13 points, Mike Franklin eight, Ray Jones four, Sam Wrigh one and Mike Westerf two. Lion's top poin getters were Glen Haavsgut eight, Ed Toepfer three, Vic Steiner two, Mike Zicarelli one and 'Eric Dornfeld one DIPPER director John Swedish ann

'that the complete statistics and standing would be posted next week and that the DBA one-on-ones and table tennis tourname -would be completed before the end of school Ron Frank four. Our Gang's best shooters were DIPPER activities will continue in the boy's Rich Goldhammer 10, Jon Roth four, Paul gym every morning from, 7:15 to 8:15

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CHN COCKY-Mary D. (nee. Nechvatal), on Tuesday, May J. 1977, age 67 years, of <u>52</u> Cablewood Rd., Livingston, forfieriy-of Newark, devoled moter. of Dorothy. Cinckocky-Fungrai services were at HABBERLE's BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 911 Clinton Das (Frunchals, 911 Clinton Das (Frunchals, 911 Clinton Rosedaie

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971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 7. Interment-Ir Fairmount Cemetery, Newark MOOR E -- Florence M. Simpson, of Aliami, Fla., formeriy of Scatch Plains: N.J., on Wednesday, May 3), 1972. wife of the late John A. Moore, mother of John S. Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, sister of Ars. Gertrude Madilcott, Mrs. Linda. Wood and Mrs. Ziliah Jenkins, also survived by four grandschildren and one great-grandson. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH, SUBURBAN), Als Morris. Ave., Springfield, -N.J., on Saturday-June J. Interment Evergreen .Cemetery, Elizabeth. PEERSEN-On Saturday-June 3 1972 Anna (Buchbinder), of 31 Salem Road, Union, N.J., beloved wite of Emit M., devoted mother o

Wite of Emil M., devoted momer of Mrs. Helen Sipp and Mrs. Emily Heiss, sister of Mrs. Helene Van Moer, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was hold at the MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

SINK-On Thursday, June-1,-1972... Adolph C., formerly of 176 Park PI, Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Anna (nee Slovens).devoted father of Adolph

VITALE Philip J. on Sunday, Júne 4, 1972, of Maplewood, Son of Angelina and the late Frank, brother of John, Frank, Mrs. Theresa Santone, Mrs. Lucy, Guinta, Mrs. Leonora Dillicola, and the late Thomas. Funeral was trom GaLANTE -FUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave., Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Interment Gate: of Heaven Complety.

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generated business volume. Accordingly copies of the pamphlet are being distributed in ounntity to major travel centers in adjoining states and in the Dominion of Canada inviting ourists to New Jorsey," Commissione Heymann commented.

Heymann pointed out that the booklet, which comprises 27 illustrated pages and travel directions to specific recreation areas. Is a andy reference for those who plan either a brief sojourn or prolonged visit in New Jersey. Sections are devoted to New Jersey's Atlantic-Shore, state historic sites, summer

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Dr. Melvyn Oppenheim, assistant professo of pedodontics (children's dentistry) at the New Jarsey Dental School, has been experimenting with the new technique in the department's clinic for six months. He has successfully treated about 70 patients from

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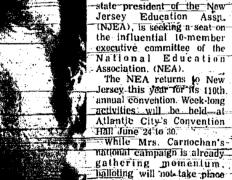
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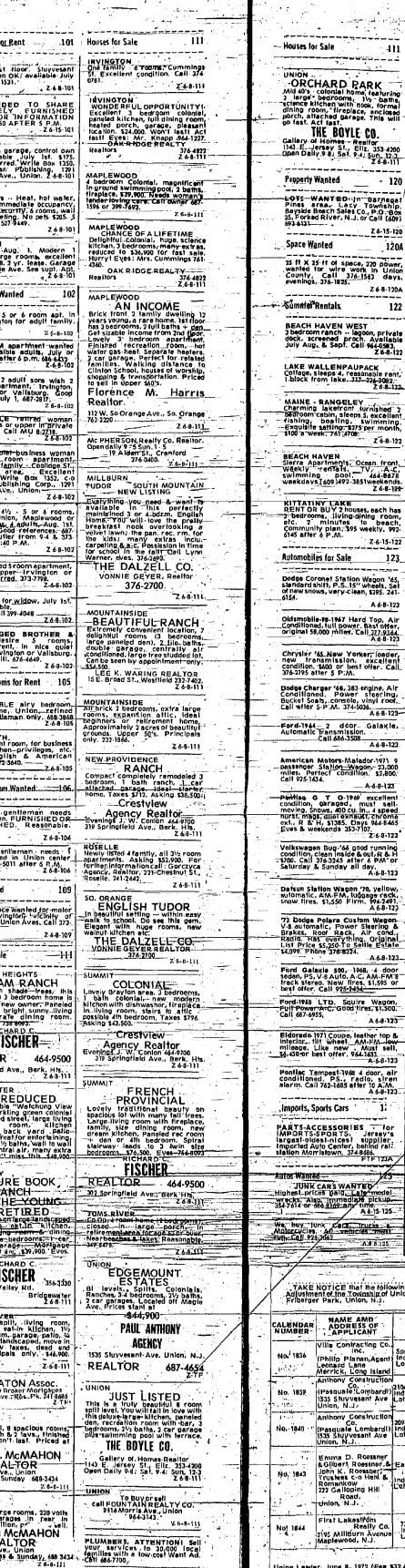
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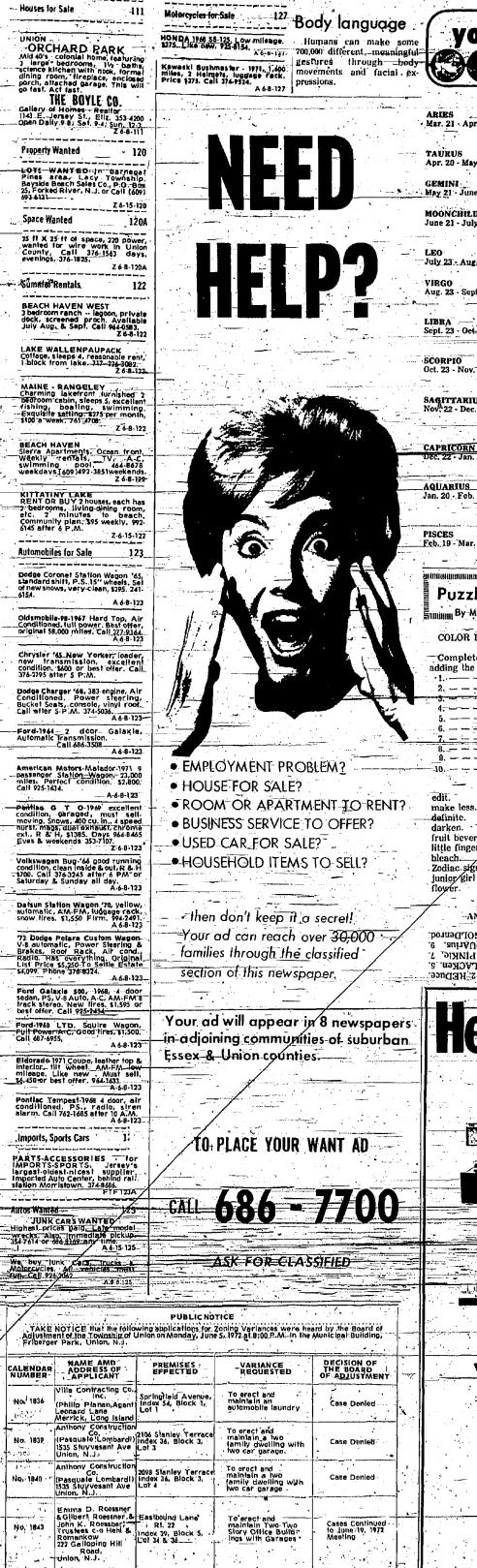
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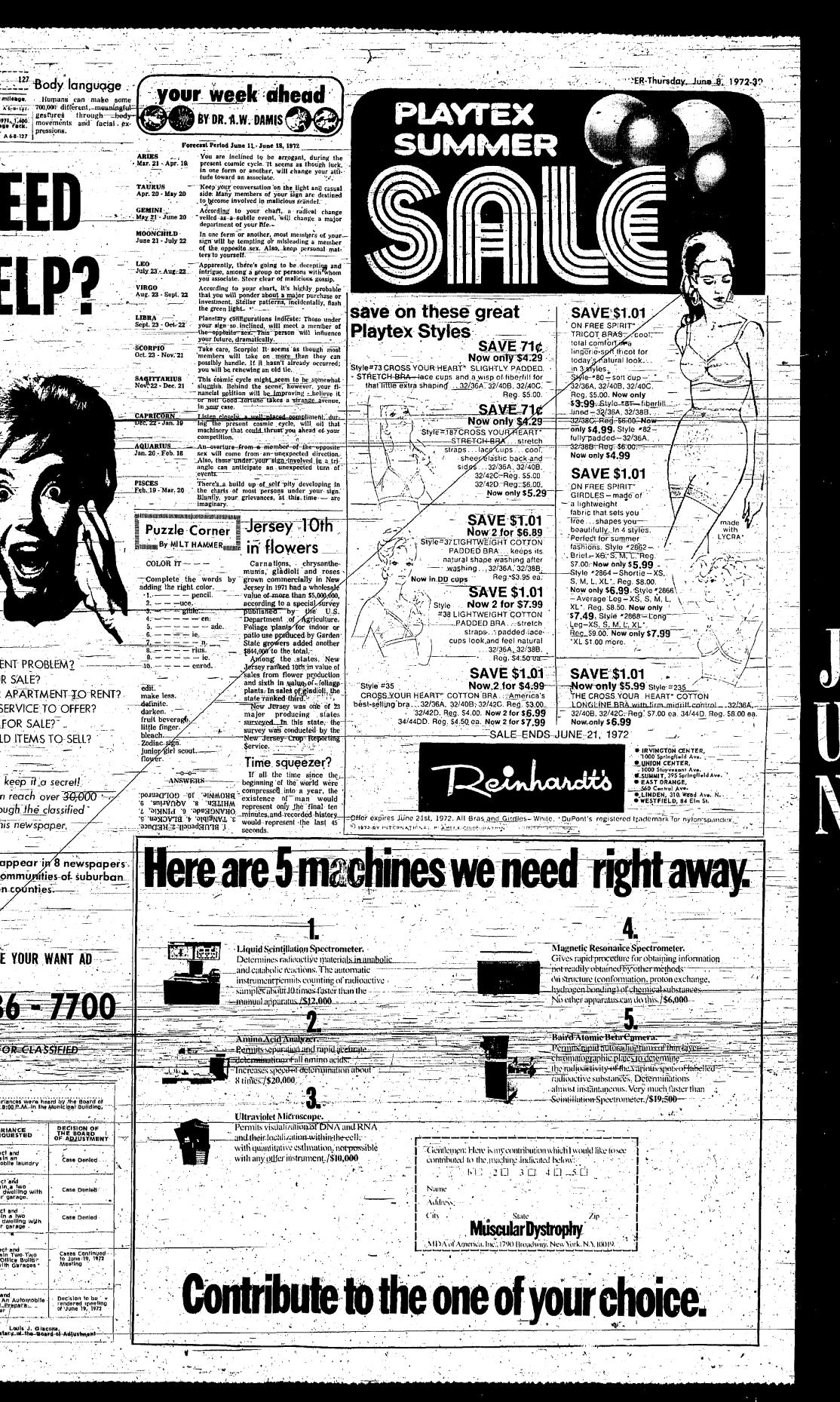


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_fhursday; June 8, 1972 -Union College gets \$72,000 grant for special programs

The Office of Education of the Department of ealth, Education and Welfare has awarded Inion College \$72,092 for student aid programs for 1972-73, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth-W. Iversen, president. The grants are for Educational Opportunity Frants Program, the College Work-Study rogram, and the National Defense Student

.oan Program. Dr. Iversen said additional funds may be provided for the Educational Opportunity Grants Program and the College Work-Study Program under a-supplemental funding bill now pending in Congress. The Union College dent said he has urged Sens. Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and ngressman Cornelius Gallagher to support upplemental appropriation. There is a great need for additional

inancial aid to guarantee-that all qualified tudents are given the opportunity for a college ducation,"Dr. Iversen said. Union College has been awarded \$31,097 inder the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, \$25,995 under the College Work Study Program, and \$15,000 under the National efense Student Loan Program.

FRIDAY DEADLINE e in our office by noon on Friday.



PAND

Kiehn calls for reaction to tax reform proposals

troversial tax reform plan, which includes proposals for a statewide property tax and a štate personal income tax; are sought by Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Union

Assemblyman Kiehn sald this week that all persons holding opinions about the plan or any part of the plan may write to him at 823 Midwood dr., Rahway, N.J. 07065.

"Noting that the Legislature will meet on June 15 to begin its consideration of bills_which would implement the lax reform program Assemblyman Klehn stated that letters from The public will help him to determine his votes on the bills. Approximately 54 pieces legislation pertaining to the plan have bee referred to the Assembly's Taxation Con mittee, the assembly man said _____

"I want to learn the reaction of the people t the tax plan so I can vote intelligently when th Assembly debates the Tax package starting June_15," Assemblyman Kiehn declared. The master plan for tax reform, presented t

he Legislature by Gov. William T. Cahill on 18, has been termed the mos May revolutionary tax reform plan ever proposed in New Jersey, In his message; the governor asked the Legislature to approve a \$2 billion tax Items other than spot news should —package-that included a \$1 statewide property In our office by noon on Friday. Lax for every \$100 of true value. The reform program, if approved, would-reduce-the-local property tax by 40 percent, according to a

> controversial parts of Go Cahill's message deals with the financing of local educational systems by the state through 10_statewide_property_tax_Assembly Kiehn pointed out. He urged parents, teachers boards of education and all interested citize to present their opinions about the financing proposal when they write to-him. Assem-blyman Kichn reported that the governor declared that "state financing of education must not intrude upon our-traditional loca

Assemblyman Kichn said he agrees will iov. Cahill that the veterans' real property ta: deduction must be continued. The Tax Policy .Committee's report had recommended if limination. The Union County assemblyma also said he favors exemption of clothing purchases from the sales tax provision because clothing is a necessity required by all families regardless of income. The committee

UCTI official to attend

dental hygiene event Mrs. Genia Berk, associate dean for allie health programs at Union County Technica Institute, will attend the National Conference of Dental Hygiene Directors in Lake Tahoe, from une 18 to 21. it was announced by Dr. George Baxel, president of UCT1. The purpose of the conference is to discuss federal funding for dental hygiene programs i

Instructor at UC

earns_doctorate

-Roger T. Schiness-

history instructor at Union

College, has earned a doctor of

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Dr. Schiness, a native o

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tion. A statewide referendum, as recommende by the Tax Policy Committee, should be conducted on the question of whether real property exemptions for fraternal, veterans and other 'service organizations should be continued, the legislator stated.

phyman Kiehn also agreed with Gov Cahill that "perhaps the greatest burden under our system of taxation has fallen on our senior cilizens." The governor recommended tax



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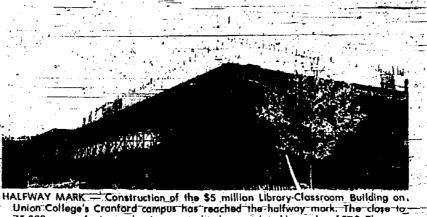
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE-15, 1972

Township denies luxury apartment variance

Top students honored by Dayton High

P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

Prisant, Miss Miller receive PTSA_awards total of 297 honors were bestowed upon Jonathan Dayton Regional High_School students during the annual scholastic awards mbly held in Halsey Hall yesterday. They included 23 student scholarships which were given to: Maxine Gelfand, Lynne Sternberg and Laurie Strum (Baltusrol Golf Club Michael Prisant (Elkay Products Co.); Patricia Lalak (Equipment Contractors Association, Inc.); Howard Fleischman, Robert Goodman (Key Club); Susan Grimn and Richard Wnek (JDRHS Booster Club); Dale Ames and Lisa Thicberger (JDRHS faculty); Anne Apgar and David Schaffer (Mayor's Day Golf Committee); Joseph Rapuano (Edward J. Ruby); Susan Denner '(Springfield Community Players); Andrew Nitkin and Arlene Sheehan (Springfield Lions Club); Marcie Felman and Vicki Hammer (Springfield Rotary Club); Patricia Lies and Barry Pomp (Springfield Rotary Club); Elizabeth Ard (Springfield Teachers Association). and Victoria Roessne pringfield Woman's Club). Publications awards went to Lisa Minster and Cindy-Roslin, Regionalogue editors, and the Dayton News editor-in-chief, Paula Kir-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSA ---- (Continued on page 27)

Summer of fun at playgrounds about to begin

The Springheld Recreation Department this week announced that the 1972 playground season will open Monday afternoon, June 26, aland will continue for eight weeks until Aug.

hechildren will be asked to register at their closest playground except for youngsters over 15 who may register at Irwin street Regional High School, Sandmeter or Riverside lelds.--Other-playgrounds are Henshaw. avenue, Denham-road, Woodside-at Laurel drive, Ruby at Rose avenue, Smithfield drive,-Alvin terrace and High Point drive, Each playground will be supervised by leaders who will conduct a program Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children six through 15. Any child under six must be accompanied by a parent or an older. brother or sister capable of looking after the

youngster. freasure hunts, story time, quiet games and many sports and trips will be a part of the day-to-day schedule. Two arts and crafts specialists, Randi Sherman and Andrea Stein, will visit each playground twice a week. On rainy days the Sarah Bailey Civic Center will be open to playground children for quiet games and arts and crafts.

Playground activities will be supervised by Joseph Blanda, who is a teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School.



PYRAMID BUILDERS — A group of 80 boys and girls at the Raymond Chisholm School who have been working in a gymnastics program under the direction of Donalds. Wilderatter will present a show for parents and friends Tuesday 9:30 a.m. at the school. Shown, left to right, are, bottom, Cathy Ostrich, Randy Bain, Chris McIntyre; second row, Michelle Steir and Jon Brown, and top, Mark Leonard.

15 students go to court

Summonses' emphasize safety

appear in Springfield Municipal Court before Judge Sherman, Swedish said. Magistrate-Max-Sherman-under-an-unusual The 15-students who took part in this pl The ied by the Springfield Police Department and were developed with the cooperation of In addition to attending the court hearings to Police Chief George Parsell, Sgt. Richard E. (Continued on page 14) - Goetzke and Judge Sherman. They highlighted some of the traffic violations tried by the cour

"The reason for issuing these summons to the Is students, who will complete their six-week behind the wheel training next week, is to develop a proper attitude toward driving. We want them to realize that driving is a privilege

Fifteen students of behind-the wheel driver - prehend and correct the errant driver by du education were issued "traffic summonses," to process of law as practiced in the courtroom of "Godes for the Roads". (Coaching Organized education project were: Jill Simon, "Jim" Driving Education Skills) course developed by Dewey, Glenda James, Tom King, Barry Fink, driver education instructor John Swedish of Howard Tannenbaum, Randi Nilkin, Jim Jonathan-Daylon-Regional High School. Weinberg, Carol Gould, Michael Prisant, "summonses" are replicas of those - George Ganska, Cynthia Patino, Joel Silv man, David-Hodes and Rob Rosenkrantz

announced plan for homemaker, a career maker, a college student, a young adult, or an older adult, Girl Scouling is a flexible, informal

Losty treats to the younger set. Bock and TOll music sull be supplied by one of ______ Springfield's well-known combos. Those serving on this committee are Léonard Golden, president, Alfred E______

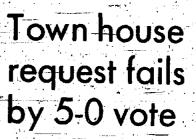
Bowman, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr.; recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, corresponding_secretary; Louis W. Pignolet, treasurer: Lee Andrews Jr., auditing; Mrs. Theodore Schuss, decorating Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove; entertainment and publicity; Frank E. Harlow Jr., Theoworks; Theodore Concernence Theodore Schusse

Serving on the ticket committee are Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. R.A. Hella, Janice B. Hardgrove, Robert D. Hardgrove and Don W. Pignolet.

AFS unit seeks 40 host families

For the fifth year, Springfield will again be host to an American Field Service Bus Stop this summer. Participants in the Bus Stop, which will-last from July 8 to 12, will be 45 foreight. exchange students who have spent the year living with American families in the Midwest Because these exchange students have spent an entire year seeing only one small part of the entire country, AFS sponsors the Bus Stop program—three-week treks across the U.S. to the students' point of departure for their own countries.

untries, The Springfield AFS Chapter declared that it "(Continued on page 27)-----



Stan Subscription Rate

Stokes OKs fountain. favors new play area By ABNER GOLD-

The Township Committee, with no dissent and without comment, Tuesday night rejected an application for a zoning variance to permit construction of town house luxury apartments in the Hidden Valley area, or Coradi tract, off ummit road and north of Rt. 78, on the Summi

In other business before an audience of some 30 citizens at Town Hall, the governing body reminded_all_townspeople_that the monthly "glass in" collection of bottles and newspapers will be held Saturday morning_at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The Dayton band will share in the work, and in the proceeds, with the Save Our Environment Committee.

Much-of-the meeting was devoted to Recreation Department problems, including authorization of a water fountain at Alvin Playground, a request for a new play area in the Springbrook neighborhood, hiring of an assistant recreation director and appoir f personnel__for the swim pool a olaygrounds.

THE VARIANCE DENIAL stated that the shortage of rental housing in Springfield is no reater than the scarcity of one-family homes, for which the land is now zoned. It commente that the town now has 1,409 apartments and 3,763 houses - thus making "more than a reasonable contribution to the fulfillment his alleged regional need." The resolution said that the impact of Rt. 78 construction on the tract in question is "con-jectural" and that the property "is of sufficient

dimension to retain its own integrity not withstanding the proximity of the highway." It also said that difficulty of access to the. aren is no reason to permit an increase i -population density there, and that present zohing laws provide for "reasonable and ac ceptable use.

The statement stressed possible worsening o the town's flood problems if the apartments should be built, "far in excess of that aggravation which would be caused by the (Continued on page 27)

Girl-Scouts_issue call for volunteers

as troop leaders

they urgently-need volunteers to become leaders. (Continued on page 14) . A-spokesman added, "the requirements forcadership are minimal - you have to care about girls and enjoy working with them. You need not have a child in scouting to assume leadership of a troop. You can be a



CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS - Mapping Springfield Democratic plans for the coming elections are, from left, Deputy Mayor Nat Stakes, a candidate for freeholder : Don Clancy, for



TARGET: SAFE DRIVING ____Police Sgt. Richard E. Goetzke, right, demonstrates radar speed gun, used to clock speeders to, left to right, Maggi Geoghegan, John Swedish- (driver-education-teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School), Michael Weinberger and Vic Horowitz. (Photo by Rich Gaidring)

Theodore Ganska, grounds: Theodore Schuss, special equipment

