_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.

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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

hilosophy degree in history

from the State-University o

Dr. Schiness, a native o

Cleveland, wrote his disse

tation on "The Attitudes of British Conservative

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Russia, 1917-1929, "His maio

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century European diplomacy.

New York at Binghamton

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

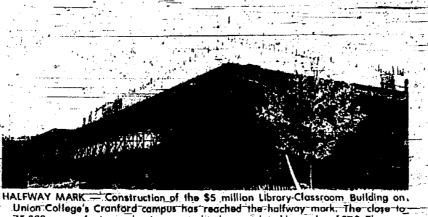


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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE-15, 1972

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.

Michael Weinberger and Vic Horowitz.



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

(Photo by Rich Gaidring)

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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),

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 Theodore Ganska, grounds: Theodore Schuss,

special equipment 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)-----

lown house request tails by 5-0 vote

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.

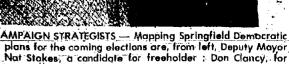
The statement stressed possible worsening o the town's flood problems if the apartments should be built, "far in excess of that aggravation which would be caused by the (Continued on page 27)

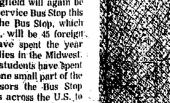
Girl-Scouts_issue call for volunteers

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







Aid Squad's `20 questions' make serious safety game

2-Thursday, June 15, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADE

The Springfield First Aid Squad this week issued a list of summer safety reminders, entitled "20 Questions Asked on Summer Safety" and This is No Game." The squad also renewed its urgent appeal

for new members in order to prevent a curtailment of the present 24-hour ar-day service to he people of Springfield. The Aid Squad statement declared

Do you have a swimming pool? Is it fenced in'

"4. Do you allow your children to wade or ."5. Do you have pool safety rules?

Do you have air conditioning or fans?" Are you overloading circuits to keep Are your fans shielded against curious

liffle fingers? "9. Do your children have bleveles Do they ride safely, and keep their

OBITUARIES

EVANS-On June 12, Richard, of 42 Redwood GEIB-On June 11, Elsie Schlosser, of 24 Keller st. HOSS On June 7, Alexander T., of Belmar

nerly-of-Springfield. WAGMAN-On June 8, Elsa Bitzer, of 445

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-VEAGER-On-June-8, William-R., of-Piscataway, formerly of Springfield.

bikes in a safe working order "11. Do you overtax yourself ween noon and 3 p.m.? -"12. Do you try to get your-suntan all in one "13. Are outdoor sports played safely? "14. Are barefoot children careful of nails, "15. When barbeculng, do-children-run-and-

"16. Do you allow children to watch the fire Camping is fun; do you keep it safe? "18.- Do you have first aid supplies in your home and car? "19. Do you keep poisons, cleaning agents and medicine clearly marked, and safely out of-

reach? "20. Do you know the emergency number to call for your-First-Aid-Squad? Alf you can honestly answer these questions

correctly, you will probably have a safe and enjoyable summer. If you got a few wrong, be sure to correct these situations quickly, and avoid a possible tragedy in your family. If you got several wrong, you're a likely candidate for our services sometime this summer. "One more point. If you got all of these questions, correct, you're a safety-conscious

citizen, and we could certainly use you on our team._We're the Springfield First-Aid-Squad and we're sorely in need of day-time volun "Why don't-you call us now, and see what yo

can do to help the organization that is always tanding by ready to help you? We need you Call-one of the following people for more in ormation: Ruth Kalem, 376-0582.

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tor Morrow

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National Obs

Summer readingset for children

The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will conduct a story program . for children aged 5 through 10 (school age only) on Tuesday-mornings at 10 during July and August.

A library spokesman said "stories and music will be chosen to bring-summertime-laughter; iov and relaxation. Discussions of books to openworld of ideas, arouse curiosity, and levelop imagination will be encouraged "There will be no formal reading contest or

race or special awards this summer. Occasionally, children's librarians eliminate this sort of forced reading to see how many books the child will read primarily because he is inspired and loves books.

"Reading lists from schools will be ecognized and children who need special at-

2-hit musicals booked by college theater group

Metropolitan Musical include such songs Theatre, the multi-community summer theater run by "West Side Story" on July 28 and 29, and "Guys and Dolls on Aug. 25 and 26 for its eighth season, according to Nicholas Wyman, producer al the Summit Area YMCA sponsored theater group-"West Side Story." a hit on Broadway, "was made into a 🦷 notion picture which wor 11 Academy Awards. The book of inconsistor of the "Oldes he show-by Arthur-Laurents,-a modern version of 'Romeo-and Juliet" set York" and that of big-tim

"Tonight," "Maria," "I Fee Pretty;" and "Gee, Officer -- "Guys and Dolls," ever more of a Broadway-triumph than "West Side Story." i based on a story and characters by Danio Runyon. The book of Jo Swerling and Abe Burrow details two bizarre romances that of cabaret canary Mise -Adelaido.and Nathan Detroi Established Permanen Floating Crap Game in Ne against a background of the . gambler Sky Masterson and tolerance and violence of Salvation Army worker Sar

Bernstein and the lyrics of score includes such-hits as " Stephen Sondheim (composer Love You a Bushet and of "Follies" and "Company") Peck;" "A Person Could Peck," "A Person Could Develop a Cold" and "Luck Be a Lady

Auditions for the two shows will_be_held_it_the_Are YMCA, 67-Maple st., Summit, on Saturday and Sunday fro 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Leading roles will be auditioned Saturday: secondary lead -and chorus roles will be auditioned Sunday. Audition requirements and other in formation are available at the Summit YMCA, 273-3330.

Commission for Vasselli

Vasselli, son of md Mrs. Joseph J-Vaselli of md Mrs. Joseph J-Vaselli of "Warwick", circle Springfield, has been com-missioned a second-licutenant upon completion-of the US Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC)

program.at.Newark College.of Engineering Lt. Vasselli, who also was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering an was named a distinguishe military graduate, was presented the Society of American Military Engineers

ROTC Senior Award and the Air Force Association Senio Award for academic achievement and military excellence. He is being assigned to the

Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AEB, Ohlo. The lieutenant is a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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

umber.

Mrs. Pollack for third term The Springfield Community Players held a away, was named an honorary lifetime

general membership meeting last week, at member. which officers were elected. President for a The Players announced that the fall third term is Barbara Pollack. Vice-presidents production will be "Funny Girl," and that the are Lainie Lewis, membership: Shelley Wolfe, publicity, and Renee Shatten, production.

Trustees are Manfred Orbach. Debbie Stavitsky, Rita Miller, Dodie Cohen, Irma Gelfand-(treasurer), Eugene Lewis, Evelyn rbach (corresponding secretary), Harry Linkin, Nat Stokes, Hershey Snyder and Ruth Divens, (recording secretary). Also elected was Mayor Bob. Weltchek as an honorary trustee in an advisory capacity. Lillian. Johnson, who has been an active

Pastor appointed for-his 9th year at United Methodist The Rev. James Dewart, pastor

Springfield Emanuel-United Methodist Church Church Mall at Academy Green, was reap pointed to the local congregation at the closing session of the Northern New Jersey Annua conference of the United Methodist Churc held at Drew University, Madison. The ap pointment, on a yearly basis, was made b Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., Resident Bishop C New Jersey United Methodists. Pastor Dewar

egins his ninth year in the Springfield church. Representing the Springfield church at the nual conference were Virginia Gleitsr ay member, and Pastor Dewart. Sessions, hel om Monday through Wednesday of last week were concerned with a variety of issues. cluding social concerns, in which the loca delegates were involved. The conference vot for a \$500,000 campaign during the 1972-76 Quadrennium to enlarge the endowment for Mr. Dewart was reappointed for a third fou

year term to the board of ministry on which he has served as secretary. In addition he was elected to the newly-formed commission of enlistment for Christian vocations, the ference nominating committee and the board Christian social concerns. ____

St. Francis dean's list

LORETTO, Pa-Cathleen E. Kaufhold of 6 Kew dr., Springfield, N.J., a sophomore in elementary education, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Sain Francis College. She has a point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

DOYOU



Sharey Shalom and Rabbi Reuben Levine, left, of Temple Beth-Ahm;

tention in reading problems will receive assistance in book selection. It should be a 'fun ding' summer.

Two firms report theft of business machines

Two Springfield businesses reported the theft over \$1500 worth of business machines last week. On Monday, two electric typewriter valued at \$610 apiece were taken from the IBM--Co-office at 675 Morris ave. Entry was gained by forcing the rear door On Tuesday, a paymaster check-writer worth

was taken from the hall closet of th - Centaur Machine Tool and Manufacturing Co at 45 Brown ave.

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Community Players reelect

spring production is to be "A View from the Bridge." Directors are now being interviewed for these productions.

Mrs. Pollack also announced that the Plaven have been asked to perform at the Springfield community pool on July 12. Under the direction of Mrs. Orbach, the group will perform-excerpts from its production of "Fiddle on the Roof." Many of the original cast are now

being assembled for this show. Also announced was that the annual mem bership supper will be held in September under the chairmanship of Shelley Wolfe, Dodie Cohen and Judy Ensbrenner. This is a buffe supper and admission is dues for the 1972-73 Anyone interested in more information abo

the players was urged to call the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 376 5884

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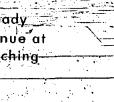
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Educator to speak at Women's Day in Antioch Baptist

The Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield will present its annual Women's Day program Sunday, June 25, al 3:30 p.m. Dr. Deborah -Partridge Wolfe, professor-of-education a guest speaker.

- Dr. Wolfe has traveled throughout the United States(including-Hawaii-and-Alaska) and t more than 25 foreign countries. (including Russla). She received her doctorate education from Columbia University and ha studied at Vassar College and the University of Pennsylvania. An ordained minister sh -studied-theology at Union Theologica Seminary and the Jewish Seminary o America.

Before coming to Queens College, Dr. Wolfe served on the professional staff of Tuskegee Institute as head of the department_of education and director of graduate work A junior-senior high school in Macon County, Ala., was named for her. She serves as national education representative for members of the American Association of University Women,

and has served as the education chief for th education and labor committee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

As director of the African studies program at Queens College, Dr. Wolfe organized an African Study Abroad Program and visited the universities of Ghana, Liberia and Nigeria. This summer she will be the leader of an . AATIW-sponsored tour of six African countri Seymour is chairman; Willie Mae Wright, co-sanctuary by Theodore-Reimlinger

Presbyterians plan

picnic-on-Sunday The annual church picnic for all-families-i the congregation will be held by the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday beginning at noon. The affair will be held at Washington Park-in Springfield.

The picnic is sponsored for the church by the Fireside Group with John and Janice Guminak and Robert and Jacqueline Grimmer in charge of arrangements. A softball game will be featured as well as other games for children with prizes-to be awarded

-Each-family-was asked-to-provide-its own hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as a salad to serve six to eight persons. Soda, grills, char-coal, ice cream and corn-on-the-cob will-be =nrovided-by-the-Fireside-Group.

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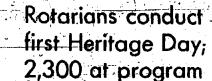
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ARGE SELECTION OF



More than 2,300 persons were attracted to the pringfield Rotary, Club's first Heritage Day celebration last week on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton_Regional High School, Mountain avenue. The main [eature of ,70 exhibitors at a fica market drew interest before the affair_actually began at 10 a.m. with 100 visitors on hand prior to opening of the gates. Bright, sunny skies and rising temperature aided attendance ligures. The Police Reserves maintained traffic flow around the vicinity and e Springfield First Aid Squad ambulance was stationed near the entrance. Winners of the art contest, of which Robert

Johnson was chairman, were: sculpture, first Andy Moroze, of the Florence Gaudineer School, and second, Mitchell Storch, 6; pain-ting, Robin Johnson, Edward Walton School, needlework, first, Debble Arcidiacone eer School, 13; second, Mitchell Koller Regional High, 14, and third, Debbie Stein,

seventh grade. Six-year old Carolyn McDonald of the James Caldwell School, won honors in crayon drawing, and Mitchell Kotler, a Regional High student, won ribbons for wood carving. A 10ycar_old, Kim_Thompson_of_the_St, Ja School, won a ribbon for her Colonial cost cting the early 18th Century.

Bidding for an upright piano, donated by the Hillside Rotary Club, resulted in an Iselin winning the prize. Marty Feins, Rotary chairman, was the auctioneer

Church services

n honor of fathers to be held Sunday

Fathers who attend services at Springfield Emanuel-United-Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday will be ored by the members of the Church School who have made a gift for each father. This is a tradition established by the commission of education, according to Elaine Dewart

hairman 'Breadth-of Concern'' will be the title of Pastor James Dewart's sermon at the 9:30 a.m Trivett Chapel service and at 11 a.m. morning worship. At the 11 a.m. service the Youth Choi "will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" under th direction of Mrs. Dewart. The Chancel Choir vill also render an anthem.

-Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. for its final session before the summer. At-10:15 classes will assemble in Fellowship Hall to receive promotion certificates and Bibles Banks will be distributed to the teachers and pupils for the summer mission project, which his year will be Henderson Settlement-in The public has been invited to attend. Ruth service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in the speaker.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 6:3 p.m. on Tuesday at the church. Members of the Suild will have dinner at the Afton in Florham: Park, followed by a business meeting at the hurch.

Wolff receives award, diploma from Peddie

Mitchell Wolff of Springfield was among the 10 seniors graduating at the 107th annual commencement_at the Peddle School in

Wolff, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wolff of Avon road, was also the recipient of the LaCapra award, given to that student of the ball team who best exemplifies it Peddie spirit," Wolff plans to enter Brown-

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY In 1893, inventor Thomas A. Wabbit invented the long-playing carrot. Also on this date, in 41st

AMERICAN CANGER SOCIETY the long-playing carrot. Also on this date, in _41st commencement exercises of Hartwick 1642, lovely Marianna Trench discovered the _____Golege_Onconta, NY. He was a blology major. oceanic valley that bears her name. - Perry



All lost and round items from day camps and locker rooms collicted and un Claimed during the past year. will be sold at low prices for • the benefit of a special VMCAcholarship_tund

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Nolice is hereby given that i Board of Adjustment of t Township of Springfield, County Union, State of New Jersey, v hold a public hearing on 1971 at 8:00 P.M. prevail Nullian Avenue, Springfeig, N.J. Icconsider the application of BRUNO'S WAYSIDE INN for a Variance to the Zoning Ordinanco, from Section. 7. Schedule of Limitations concerning Biocc. 114-Lof,5 located at Center Island, U. S. Route No. 22, Springfield N.J. No. 72-13

No.: 72 13 Harry A. Kolb, Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfld Leader, June 15, 1972 (Fee \$3.06)

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Rider College B.A. degrees presented to Springfield girls

Three Springfield girls were among nearly 750 students who received degrees from Rider College in Trenton at commencement exercises

Ruth Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldberg of 700 Mountain ave., was graduated cum luade with a bachelor of arts degree in ementary education.

Other bachelor of arts degrees in elementary ducation were awarded to Reva Kramerman daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Irving Kramer nan of 81 Edgewood ave., and Alice Mollen, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of 28 Derby rd.

The ceremonies featured the presentation of honorary doctor of letters degrees to Fred M.-Hechinger, a member of the New York Times editorial board, and Charles E. Zoubek, editor n-chief of Shorthand Publications in the Gregg Division of McGraw Hill-Book Co. Hechinger, a Phi-Beta Kappa scholar wh

as had a career in journalism in England and the United States for more than 25 years lelivered the main address. - Zoubek is the author or co-author of mor

than 40 books dealing with all phases of short hand from theory to reporting. Since 1949, h has been responsible for the shorthan department in the Business Teacher

lerry given M. D

from Southern Cal Clifford M. Terry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Terry of 79 Troy dr., Springfield, was awarded an M.D. degree last Thursday at the University of Southern California's 89th-

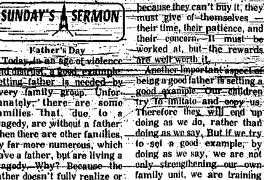
Terry and his wife, Jeannine, live in Les Angeles. He will intern at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center. He has not decided upon a specialty but is particularly interested research in the field of thoracic surgery. He -received a B.S. degree in science from Kenyon College, Gambier, O., in 1968 and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The commencement address was prese the noted heart surgeon, Dr. Norman

Shumway, professor of surgery-and chief of cardiovascular surgery at Stanford University edical Center, Palo Alto, Calif.

Andrew awarded Hartwick degree

David Scott Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iar -C. Andrew of 3 Sharon rd., Springfield, was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts at the commencement exercises of Hartwick Dr. Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University, presented the comment addross to the 344 candidates for dergraduate degrees.

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Special awards will be presented to member of the Girls' Choir of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning during the 10 a.m. worship service. John , Bunnell, music director of the local church, will. make the presentations

Those to be honored include; one-year pi Meg-Day, Kathy Deane, Kathy Maguire; two years: Karen Clarke, Debbie Clickenger, Lori Klein, Karen Wright, Linda Zeismer, Debbie Taylor and Karen Leite. A key for three years will be given to Nancy Sim. Sally Greiner, Linda Schramm, Holly Quinton and Janice Smith will receive the four-year medal-and-

Gladys Roth, Karen Pfeifer and Karen Peters A seven year plaque will be presented to Debbie Sim, who has the longest service record of any current Girls' Choir member The choir will also be honored with a picnic supper at the Bunnell home in Florham Park. ces of appreciation are given each

done by the Girls' Choir throughout the year

get Middlesex degrees Two Springfield residents were among 690 who received degrees June 6 after two years of study at Middlesex County College, Edison. They are Frank M. Marlapiano of 300-Wilson rd. and Anne H. Rilley of 68 Twin Oaks Oval.

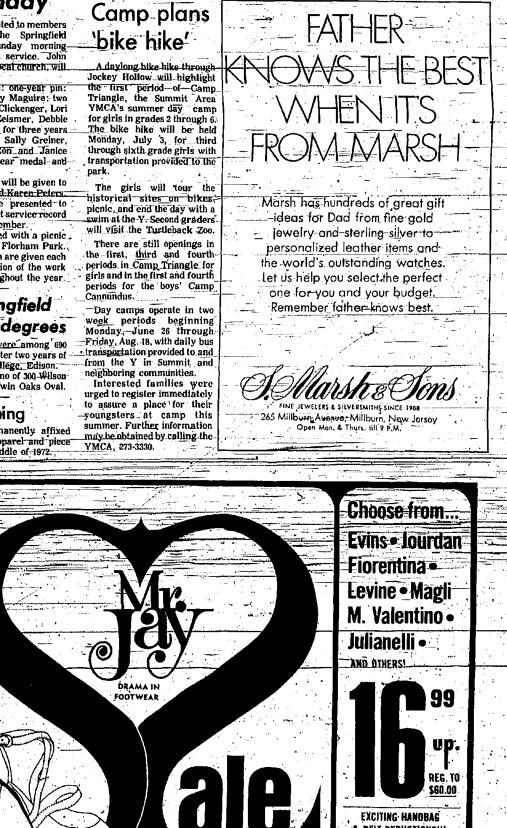
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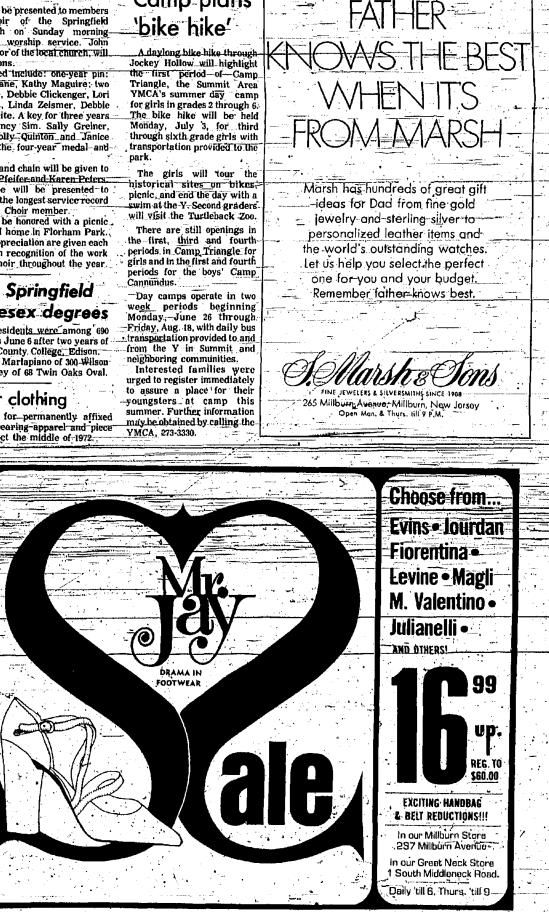
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The five-year key and chain will be given to year by the church in recognition of the work Two from Springfield





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portant respo What are these respon sibilities?. They are love, understanding and trying to be a good example. These things are more important than all the fancy cars, clothes and materialistic items that a

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 15, 1972-3 Money can go as fast as cars,

ense revoked for six months.

zone on Morris avenue and Robert-Cohen-of Four drivers were assessed \$30 penalties. Barry Bardack of New Providence drove 59

Shunpike road

by a vote of 23-1.

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mph in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue Republicans move

to heal dissension--

ndicated that some divisions remained between the new leadership of the party and those avenue

week's primary election. Menza was approved Ruth Positan was named vice-chairman by a

vote of 15-10 over Marge McClatchey. There were unanimous votes for Mrs. McClatchey asrecording secretary; Virginia Banner, corresponding secretary, and Becky

Township Committeeman William Ruocco was chosen as executive member to the county mittee, in a contest with Donington, by a

Blauvelt_descendants

to hold 46th reunion

The executive board of the Association of Blauvelt Descendants this week announced plans for the 46th annual reunion Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10=a.m. in the historic Dutch Reformed Church, Tappan, N. Y. Persons claiming Blauvelt-ancestry and terested in more information may contact

speeders learn in Springfield

Springfield Municipal Court, speeders paid the largest number of fines before Judge Max Sherman on Monday. Louis Borsky of 122 Kipling ave., Springfield; speeded 57 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris was fined \$130 for operating a car while im- avenue and Helen Blair of Union went 51 mph in aired and speeding 80 miles per hour in a 25- a 25-mile zone on Shunpike. mile zone on Mountain avenue. He also had his Two drivers paid \$25 fines for violations on

Hillside avenue. Jean Schaefer of Nort Two men paid \$35 speeding fines. Headley -Plainfield drove 48 mph in a 25-mile zone. Cory Palmer of Summit drove 64 mph in a 35-mile Greenfield of 25 Mapes ave., Springfield, went 46 mph in a 25-mile zone. Mountainside went 54 mph in a 25-mile zone on In other traffic violations, Albert Johnson o

Hillside paid a \$270 penalty for twice failing to have his car inspected and driving on Rt. 22 while on the revoked list. Joe Parillo, owner of the Springfield Intercity

Cab Co., was fined \$100 for allowing two cars over three years old to be used as cabs and allowing two drivers without taxi licenses to perate his vehicles Richard Pieper of Murray Hill paid \$60 for

careless driving on Morris avenue. -Salvatore Losapio of Short Hills was charged CUTE isn't complete sus for operating a cars without a license on

Efforts to heal the split within the Springfield Republican Party characterized the annual organization meeting Monday night at the Springfield Public Library, but party sources Morris avenue. Joseph Romeo Jr: of Hillside was fined \$35-for driving a vehicle on Rt. 22 that was emitting dangerous exhaust gas. Morris avenue. Joseph Romeo Jr: of Hillside was fined \$35-for driving a vehicle on Rt. 22 that was emitting dangerous exhaust gas. Morris avenue. Joseph Romeo Jr: of Hillside was fined \$35-for driving a vehicle on Rt. 22 that was emitting dangerous exhaust gas. Morris avenue. Joseph Romeo Jr: of Hillside was fined \$35-for driving a vehicle on Rt. 22 that was emitting

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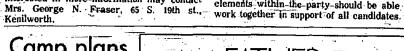
Donington, one of the losing candidates in last Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22. They were Louis Antonelli of Chatham, Sidney Regnier of Mountainside and Kenneth Wilkes of Linden.

Township Dems

pick Greenspoon

Yale Greenspoon was reelected for a second year as Springfield Democratic chairman at the party's annual organization meeting held Monday at-the National State Bank. Other-party officials-named were Ruth Schwartz, first vice-chairman; Ian Dunn, second vice-chairman; Neil Prager, treasurer; Mary Lou Morgan, secretary; George, Merrill,

sergeant at arms. Members discussed plans for the campaign leading to the election on Nov. 7. Greenspoor said that a presidential nomination for Sen George McGovern should strengthen local -campaign efforts. He predicted that all clements within the party-should be able to



Editorial comment **NO HARM** INTENDED

We have received several mments expressing concern over remarks here last week which were sterpreted as critical of either Township Committeeman Norman Banner or the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church: Nothing could have been further

rom our intention. Without trying to analyze the humor which was intended, we might simply stress our respect for Committeeman Banner as a man o utmost moral probity and for the Methodist Church as a valuable and____ `the' mportant institution in

We_have long_felt that one of Springfield's greatest strengths was cordiality with which the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, which for many years were the focus of community life. have welcomed other groups as their

The close cooperation among all of Springfield's clergymen is symptomatic of the healthy relationships which have developed among all of the religious-and ethnic groups which make up the town.

-Institutions are sometimes -the target of humor simply because they are there. However, we have now learned to look elsewhere for our

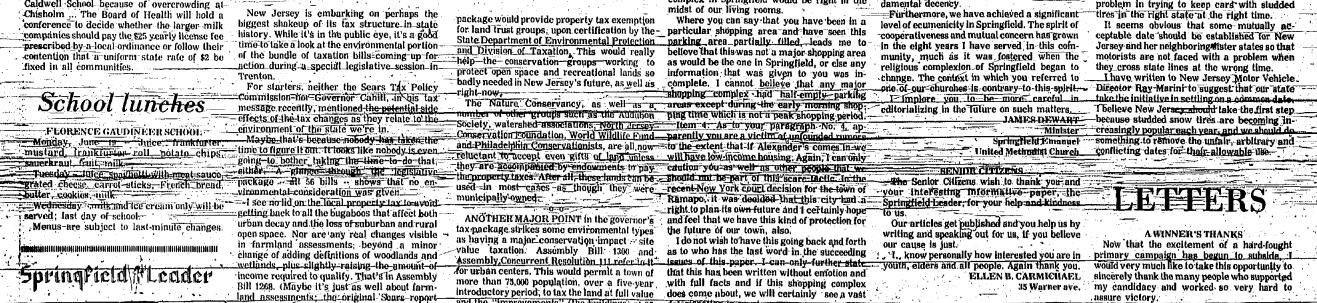
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ship senior citizens call for action from he Senior Citizen Housing Authority for ms and construction programs OWEN E. MORRISON is appointed postmaster of the Springfield Post Office by Postmaster WINTON-M. BLOUNT under the new nonpolitical merit system ... DUSTIN HOFF-MANN and FAYE DUNAWAY star in "Little Big Man" showing at an area theater ... NORM REINHARDT of Jonathan Dayton Regiona ligh School places second in the mile run in the "meet of champions." --0--0--

ONE YEAR AGO .

Township residents are in the midst of a predicted four months of inconvenience lavenue. That's the amount of time contractors think-it will take to complete resurface the road ... Springfield's Chamber of nerce is fighting for improved parking. onditions on Morris avenue. The group wants an end to the numerous "no parking" signs . The General: Greene Shopping Cente elebrates its second anniversary ... GENE BARRY, ANGIE DICKINSON and NAT KING COLE star in "China Gate" at an area theater. --0--0--`

35 YEARS AGO The Rev_WILLIAM HOPPAUGH retires a district clerk, a position he has held-since-1914. erved the township in various jobs for 50 vears The Board of Education announces that it will transfer the present sixth grade of -the-Raymond Chisholm School to the James Caldwell School because of overcrowding a Chisholm ... The Board of Health will hold a



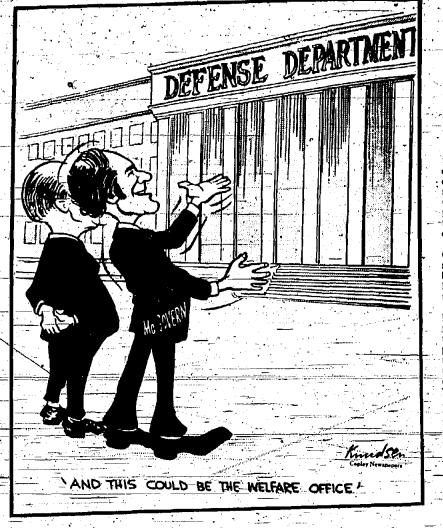
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LIBRARY Emotions and health

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

MIND OVER MATTER somatics," by Howard R. and Martha-E. Lewis. More than 4,500 years ago, the Yellow Emperor of China Huang Ti, suggested that physical ailments may be --produced by frustrations. Within the past 40 years, the idea of the emotions affecting the ondition of the body directly-has become widely recognized. The authors investigate thi relationship and conclude that mind and body arc-inseparable. Some of the topics are: unconscious reaction to anxiety, digestive disor ders, respiratory ailments, sex problems, heart disease and cancer and, also, some suggestions for the prevention of abnormal psychosomatic

FOSTER CARE AND ADOPTION of neglected children, the courts have not school, falls in love for the first time. This is the always acted to the advantage of the persons, quiet story of her family, her girlfriends, her nost involved. Katz, a lawyer who is deeply interested in ter-care and child-adoption, analyzes child neglect, child abuse, conflicting legal-procedures, foster care and adoption. Finally, furnishes a checklist for the courts, whose responsibility to the child should be paramount.

--0--0---EATING THROUGH ITALY "The Food of Italy," by Waverly Root. There - You will enjoy the sections about the clowns and scarcely any facet of food and drink

preparation omitted in this entertaining voluminous gastronomical tour of Italy. I embraces history, geography, sociology and culture. There are no specific recipes, but the ingredients of favorite dishes are mentioned frequently, often with the Italian names." endations for tourists, indexes, and photographs of people, places and food enhance this unusual book.

CHINESE COMMUNISM "Ideology and Practice," by James Chieh Hsiung For students interested in different forms of communism, Hsiung presents the Chinese variation in an-intensive study of the rise of Mao, his revolutionary goals, his ideological functions and their role in world revolution. Although there is a broad area of many practical problems to be solved.

JUVENILE social activities and her emotional reactions to the boys she knows.

--0--0--به سرو وسا حد "If You Lived With the Circus," by Ann McGovern. More than 50 questions that you McGovern. More than 50 questions that you might think of asking about circus people and animals are answered in this exciting, behindthe scenes book with vivid illustrations and the special circus vocabulary. But most of all,

the valuation of land as a whole and if this was taste. can certainly be done in favor of an industrial

Item 3: As to your paragraph No. 3, as you well know, in Paramus and Woodbridge the press ought to applaud those officials who shopping areas, these are built nowhere near residential areas and as we no doubt have seen, it is a mess. However, the proposed shopping complex in Springfield would be right in the midst of our living rooms.

381 Mountain ave.

You are, unfortunately, entitled to publish such inanities as your editorial comment, " "Place in the Sun," in the June 8 Springfield Leader, although methinks the author probably suffers from overexposure to the sun or something. I am particularly offended by your insensitive comment pertaining to Township Committeeman Norman Banner.

official's record and performance in office are fair game for criticism by the news media. But If Mr. Menza will don a peacemaking mantle, in the form of a rising tax rate on fast real open space left in suburbia, estate profits --especially those represented in Some control should be built into such quick purchase and sale --operators. The proposals to insure that we don't add to our resulting tax money could go into a special fund, problems instead of solving them.

regardless of religious persuasion, Your

Profile--Lawrence I. Lerner

I'm an activist who utilizes law as a lever for change. The area of voter representatio has always been one of my prime concerns. These are the words of Lawrence I. Lerner, a member of the Newark law firm of pate attorneys, Lerner, David and Littenberg. It was largely through his work that the New Jersey Supreme Court last month overturned the present state legislative districting system. But the Springfield resident has always been interested in politics, particularly in the electorial process. "I was first involved in charter in the fitting in the fitting is the last it.

electoral legal politics in 1965. I filed a lawsui for an independent group against the Essex County clerk. He was shifting their ballot positions so they couldn't present a single-slate to the public. This, of course, severely damaged their election chances.

"The case was brought to the N.J. Supreme-Court and the clerk was forced to reissue sample ballots with the independent group being fairly represented. It is through actions like this-that I think the system can work fairly to represent the minority," said Lerner. cent successful suit against the election laws of New Jersey will strike at what he calls the "key to corruption." "The election laws o his state are meant to maintain county political organizations. It's difficult for nari eformers to operate through their party," said

the 38-year-old attorney. HE WAGED an earlier attack on legislative apportionment in 1969. "The city-of Newark, with its arge population, was being prevented y the apportionment scheme of that time from having fair state senatorial representation. A that time the Supreme Court denied our views-

and request to reapportion "After the 1970 census an apportion committee was set according to the N.J. Constitution. It was made up of five Democrats and_five_Republicans, appointed by the repective state chairmen of their parties. It

was clearly a bipartisan setup, not non partisan; "The parties reached a deal to satisfy their own partisan interests. It resulted in a deviation from population equality that was greater than in the 1969 legislature. It was

-definitely meant to maintain the whole-count

"The whole purpose of our suit was to break

senate districts.....



the power of the county political organization which the commission had tried to preserve "It's because of atlarge senatorial epresentation that cities like Newark don't get LWV president, Lerner said, "we differ o dequate representation. Newark has never --- rasis and has no effect on major part -candidates for the State Senate." Lerner ad-

This time Lerner's suit against the state was successful and the Supreme Court-found the system_of_legislative_apportionment_uir---

"We have an unconstitutionally apportioned egislature which the courts have allowed to sit ntil 1973." said Lerner.

Lerner's plan for a new system of apportionment-calls-for representation without regard to county lines while honoring municipalities, except in the cases of Newark and Jersey City because of their large population, If implemented, he thinks this ystem will take away the power of the county.

LETTERS More on shopping centers

Letters to the editor must be received no state that his facts are misleading and are than noon on Monday of the week they state that his facts are misleading and words in length and should not exceed 350 erroneous and highly distorted, words in length and should be typed with Mr. Dorfman's letter did not state what double spacing between all lines (not all in should reacted a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in should be typed with a between all lines (not all in the between all lines). shopping center you were looking at. However, capital letters, please). All letters should b in checking, any shopping center with such big signed. The writer's name will be withheld

at the editor's discretion, and never-if th where all semblance of suburban-living would newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

> comment deserves widespread condemnatio and it gets it, at least, from me. DONALD W. ROSSELET

(Ed. note: Sec. editorial elsewhere on this page.). SEES 'BAD TASTE

Tam_deeply_offonded_by-your-refe Township Committeeman Norman Banner and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in your editorial of June 8, and I assure you that I would have been equally as incensed had you written so insensitively about Committeema --Ruocco-and-the-church-of-which-he is-a-Your remarks are the ultimate in ba

These are admittedly difficult times in which we live. When we consider the number of public officials in New Jersey who have been indicted for misconduct in office, it is staggering. Surely stand by their convictions rather than hold them up to ridicule. It is not necessary to agree -with a man in order to appreciate his fundamental decency.

Furthermore, we have achieved a significant

PARTY UNITY

I want to take this opportunity to thank all . the people who worked for and supported the Zucker-Donington team in the primary election. A lot of time and effort was expended, but It was something that we felt had to be done. I sincerely hope that both factions in the Republican Party in Springfield will work a together to elect the two candidates in November. The split in the Republican Party Angelo Menza, realizes that almost half of the Republican voters in town object to the way he executes the duties, of his office, without including their representatives in the decision-

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ROBERTA, SZYMANSKI 48 Sherwood rd. Campaign manager for Zucker and Donlugian

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and the second second --0-0-- was lied to zoning so that parks didn't turn into servation interest are ignored in the package of ____ After all, if we maintain urban centers as we proposed tax bills -- providing tax exemptions should, no job increased beyond what's needed for conservation groups owning open space to employ the unemployed should take place, available for public use and providing a means without a corresponding increase in housing of taxing the excess profits of the land opportunities, speculators who are laying waste to remaining Most of our cities already have as many open space in many parts of New Jersey. The latter issue, admittedly a tough one, has been touched on in this column before. We housing results in a bigger and more suggested some time ago that a brakeron subtrout the base of commuter highways, as well traditions of journalism. I believe a public traditions of journalism. I believe a public runaway subdivisions of open space could come as still-greater pressure on the precious little official's record and performance in office are

resulting tax money could go into a special fund problems instead of solving them. to help pay off Green Acres bonds and interest, or to make new state open space purchases, a la Green Acres. A bill poontly before the Assembly (A106). A bill recently before the Assembly (A1005) life in the urban centers,

but not yet incorporated in the governor's tax

Bill 1268. (Maybe it's just as well about farm-

really gutted them!).

New Jersey is embarking on perhaps the package would provide property tax exemption Where you can say that you have been in a for land Trust groups; upon certification by the particular shopping area and have seen this

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

per cent of true value. As a local option, this may well promote development of urban open space for its "highest use," unless the proposal

Bill 1268. (Maybe it's just as well about farm-introductory period, to tax the land at full value does come about, we will certainly see a vast and the "improvements" (the buildings) at 50 deterioration in our town. -DAVID ROSS

EDITORIAL ASSAILED

agreement among China's leaders, there is still - altractions as Alexander's and Bamberger's some dissension among them and there are _can only lead to a crowded and polluted area letter is of a political nature. This be last _used, now.

"When Parents Fail," by Sanford N. Katz' "Until We Fall in Love Again," by Catol all know, traffic in shopping-center areas is Despite a marked improvement in legislation - Brach-York-In the winter of 1940, Dolly Gan never distributed equally; shopping centers concerning the protection and general welfare nett, a 16-year-old innocent, a junior in high have peak hours. Consequently all this traffic

that this will bring on additional traffic upon roads that cannot handle heavier loads and this can be, catastrophic. -Item 2: Regarding your paragraph No. 2, as

to the taxation that is derived from shopping centers, I cannot see how an area that was estimated at \$460,000, and now brings in \$750,000. For as you know taxation is based on member.

"would be thrown upon roads that are heavily Considering-the fact-that both Alexander's and Bamberger's are stores that draw people from many miles around, I can only assume

Again, in answer to Herman Dorfman's letter

Item 1: Answering your question No. 1, as we

"We're not going to change New Jersey overnight, but we can at least get the op ortunity for representative government, sa he Newark attorney. Lerner lives at 58 Redwood rd. with his wife Beverly and their children, David, 10, in the fourth-grade at the Thelma Sandmeier School; Brian, 7, in the first-grade at Sandmeier, and

He is a graduate of Newark's Weequahic High School and received a degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering in 1956. He graduated from the

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Georgetown University Law Center Washington, D.C., in-1960. His wife is also a graduate of Weequahic a received a B.A. from George Washington University in Washington Di Großhevier also president of the Springfield League of Wome

Lerner is active in many community affairs which include being a trustee of Temple Share Shalom and a member of its social action committee which-tries-"to-make the temple aware of problems of human rights which ar areas of both Jewish and human concern." H also serves as chairman of Social Action for the New. Jersey Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is president of the New -Jersey Committee Against Discrimination Housing.

ABOUT HIS WIFE'S post___as__ ally on many areas. But I have found it difficult to follow the League's logic of Lying "a woman's position to her husband's views He also has some very definite views on

politicans and the presidency in particular. "I don't believe politicans should say what they -have to say, rather than what they really for The country needs men who say what they really feel. Hypocrisy in government breed contempt in the people. "My overriding criteria for a presidentia

candidate are his views on civil liberities, th rights of an individual to operate in societ without the encumbrance of state, especially in. areas of speech, press and religion. We need more enforcement of laws to protect civi liberties, so incidents like that of the Pentagon Papers will not happen."

State-Senator MATTHEW **RINALDO**

About six weeks ago a friend of mine drove from his home in Connecticut to visit relatives h New Jersey. Shortly after he entered New Jersey, a policeman signaled to him to pull over to the side of the road. When he inquired why he was being stopped. the policeman-informed-him-that-his-car-wa equipped with studded snow tires after the

pril deadline for removing the studs in New

Although the policeman was sympathetic to the out-of-stater's plight, he had no alternative DW. ROSSELET to writing out a summons. My friend hastened 18 Henshaw aver to the nearest gas station to buy a pair of un studded-tires so he could avoid other sum nonses-although he had two virtually new tires in his garage back home in Connecticul After this incident-was brought to my at-tention, I discussed the matter with several law enforcement officers. Most of them agreed that he varying time periods during which studded tires_arc_permissible_present_problems-to motorists who travel outside their home states. nt_problems-to Violators of the law are subject to a fine of upto \$50 in this state. This can prove a very-cost

> home jurisdiction permits him to keep his sludded tires on his car after New Jersey's April 1-limit. Although New Jersey does not permit use the stude until Nov. 15, they are allowed in New York from Oct. 16 through April 30. Conne permits their use from Oct. 15 through April 30. The varying dates for studs in the three

oversight for an out-of-state motorist whose

states prese nt-fleet operators with a difficul problem in trying to keep cars with studded tires in the right state at the right time.

35 Warner ave. my candidacy and worked so very hard to assure victory. The large turnout in the primary is proof

positive of the fact that the Springfield Republican Party is indeed a responsible, viable and energetic part of our community, and I consider it a privilege to be selected along with Rusty Stiso and Art Buchrer to represent the party in the general election.

Lois and I both want all those who so graciously tolerated our pestering pleas for votes and those who shared the nervousness and excitement of the campaign with us to know that we will never forget their support and good wishes. I would also like to extend my thanks to the

youthful corps of McGovern supporters for allowing me to take advantage of the lists of votors which they had been compiling. throughout town on election day. They desc congratulations, not only for their victory but for the manner in which they conducted themselves at the polls. Their organization and spirit are indeed to be envied. BOB WASSERMAN ·····

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By Gov. William T. Cahil We in New Jersey may have absolutely no.

The Governor's View

Some critics of the proposed Tax Reform "Program are either unaware or they refuse to consider the fact that the Legislature of New Jersey-is-under-order-of-the-State Superior Court, in the Botter decision, to find an alter-native to the real estate tax as the principal means of financing public education in the State, and the court has ordered that this must-

... be accomplished by January of 1973. Should this decision be sustained by the State Supreme Court, the Legislature must, and I repeat, must, find an alternative to the real estate tax. We now have the option to select -that alternative, but it is entirely possible that

we could lose that option. In other words, failure to accept the tax reform proposal now before the Legislature, won't mean that the present system has been reserved, even if preserving it were desirable. distributing our tax load, another system might , be imposed.

But even without the Botter decision, the very nature of our present lax structure will, in the not too distant future, forcerrevisions, for This reason: As long as the cost of living keeps + going up, we can expect the cost of governmen Jo keep going up, and it has been rising at the <u>Ann Houpt, president of the</u> right of about 10 per cent a year. Most of this, <u>Summit WCA's board of</u> under our present system, will have to fall on real estate, and there are, unquestionably, Ilmits to just how much more real estate can

In shifting the tax responsibility from ownership of real property to ability to pay, we executive director, and Esther not only reestablish a more fair and sensible udistribution of the tax burden, but we correct many of the inequitities of the past... Thave already discussed in previous columns convocation on racial justice some of the changes which would take place in today at the Americana Hotel. our system of school financing. Let me point

It would correct a long-standing inequity for joined-by-some 100 national the approximately 30 per cent of our state's citizens who rent their homes or apartments. No one will contest that a portion of their rent payment goes toward the payment of taxes, but they receive no adjustment for taxes, as the meowner does. Under the reform programthey will receive both a deduction and a tax eredit. The deduction will represent that ortion of their rent that goes toward taxes; andwill be deducted from their gross income in

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In Washington

"The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315-Old-

Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. www.Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 59-Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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Cornetius Gallagher, Democrat of Bayonne, 235 -Cannon House-Office Building, Washington, 20515. Represents Linden.

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223 Francis X McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090.

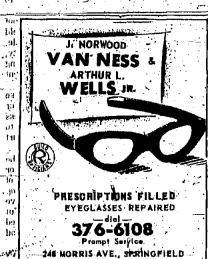
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taxes. The credit will represent - choice in deciding whether or not we are going their share of 75 per cent of the savings their to have tax reform. property taxes, and will be deducted directly om their nel income tax due to the state. If

> welcomed by the elderly of the state, many o being Taised to \$7100. Senior citizens in this such organizations, complying with the s ategory will receive a tax credit of up to \$700 and intent of the law. will far exceed

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

• on their income tax for the property taxes they pay. This \$700 will be adjusted by subtracting seven per cent of their gross income, and the remainder will be subtracted from their income tax. Should they owe no fax, they will be eligible for a rebate.

citizen owing a property tax of \$600 and having -an income of \$4,000. Under the proposed formula, he is entitled to a \$220 credit. That payment. If he owes no income tax, then he will

The reform program, therefore, benefits the whether he rents.

The provision should be particularly organizations provided they qualify under recently enacted legislative conditions which whom live on fixed income and have had to state they must be "organized and operated in cope with rising rents. And there are other substantial part for charitable or educationa provisions for our senior citizens. Those who _purposes." As I stated in my message to the own their homes are given additional legislature. I believe that the benefits that thu assistance with the eligibility, now set at \$5,000 accrue to communities through activities of legislature, I believe that the benefits that thus -amount of tax money the municipality would

about the income tax, the property tax, and the

Girt, Igmorrow at 2 p.m. Guest speaker for the graduation exercises

Colonel D. B. Kelly, State Police superi

Miss Koldorf granted

Susan Gail Koldorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnuld Koldorf of 21 Garden oval, Springfield, graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, at the 83rd annual commencement on June 2

Miss Koldorf received the degree of bachelon of arts with honors from the School of

As an example, take the case of a senior !

amount will be subtracted from his income tax receive a \$220 cash refund.

senior citizen whether he owns his home or Another, important aspect of the program is

Ptl. Heller finishes special instruction

Department will be among the graduates of the 132nd Municipal' Police Class at the New Jersey State Police Training Center in Se

will be James M. Coleman, Monmouth County

tendent, announced that 152 police officers will receive their diplomas, bringing the total of graduates since the program's inception in 1951

they owe no tax, they will be eligible for a retention of real property tax exemption for rehate.

otherwise receive from those organizations. In the next column-in this series, I will talk

Ptl. Robert Heller of the Springfield Police

Pratt Institute dearee

Prosecutor.







YW officials will attend convocation trustees; Faith Schindler, o

chairman of the action audit steering committee; Capitol Dickerson,-of-the-advisory board; Clarice L. Haines, Dvc. YWCA staff, are among the 2.000 persons expected to , attend a YWCA nationa

New-York City. The convocation by the national YWCA and organizations, will involve representatives of govern-ment, industry, labor, education, legal, social action

and welfare groups. According to Mrs. Haines executive director of the local association. "The national convocation is dedicated to the imination of racism in ou country and is a major step in implementing the one im perative of the YWCA: the elimination____ of ____ racism wherever it exists and by any

The day-long - convocation will open with Sen, Hugh Scott

f Pennsylvania, minority

eader-of the Senate and

Dellums of California

representing the Black

discussing the need for racial

justice as a national priority.

will be panels concerning the

following areas: politica

empowerment, ethnic groun

and identity crises, American

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institutional change, the role_ of TV in eliminating racism

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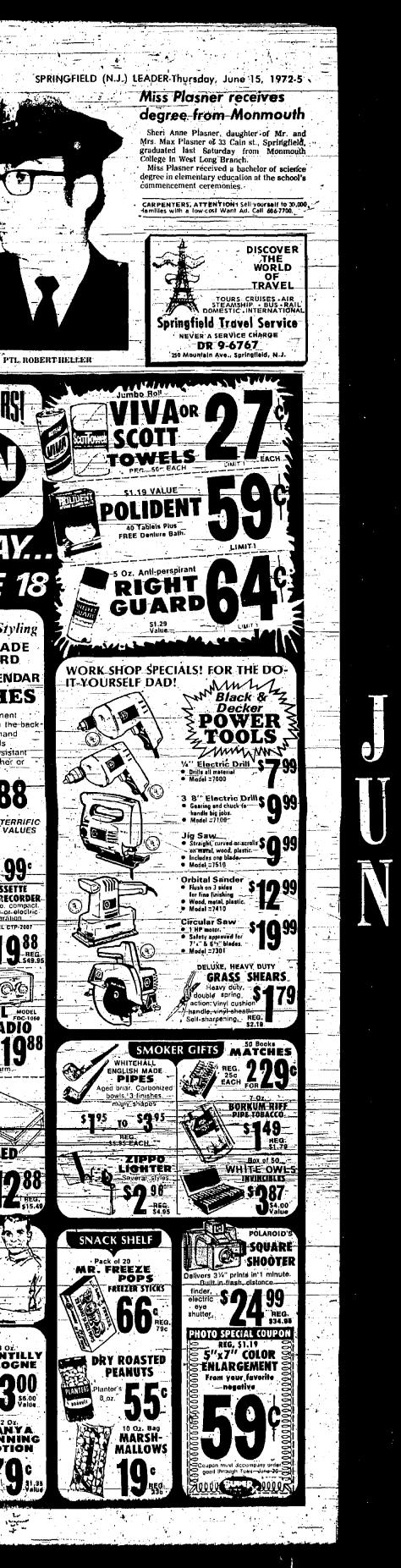
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Congressman Ronald-



6 Thursday, June 15, 1972 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) TEADER Church Chuckles W.CARTWRIGHT

Religious news TEMPLE BETRAHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUREN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHT Today—8:30 p.m., Hadassah installatio

-Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday 10 a.m. Sabbath services COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOT

-DIRECTOR OF CHIRSTIAN EDUCATION -LINDA GAUL Thursday-8 p.m., deacons' meeting. Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning-worsh Children's Day; Cradle Roll, no Church School, Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday-8 p.m. Chancel

- EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD. SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT. ASSISTANT

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-Sundav-Father's-Dav-observance. 9:30 a.m._ Trivett Chapel service. Sermon: Breadth of Concern." 9:30 a.m., Church School: closing and promotion, 9:30 a.m.

German language worship service, conducted by Theordore Reimlinger, lay speaker._10:30. a.m. fellowship period, 11 a.m., morning worship. Fathers_will_be=presented=with-gifts made by the Church School, Sermon : "Breadtl of Concern

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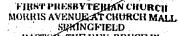
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PASSER: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. CTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday -- 5 p.m., Senior Choir annual nichi dinner at the home of John Bunnell in Florhan Park. 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Sunday-10 a.m., church-worship with Dr. Evans preaching. Awards will be presented to the Girls' Choir. Child care for preschool children provided on the second floor f the Chapel. Noon, annual church picn sponsored by the Fireside Group will be held at Washington Avenue Park in Springfield. Wednesday-6:30 p.m., Ladies' Even Group annual June dinner af the Hoti Suburban in Summit. Leonard Wolgast¹ c

Rutgers University will present an illustr talk on "Wild Life in the Modern World," YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVE.

SPRINGFIELD ISRAELE: TURNER, RABBI Friday-7:15 a.m., morning service, 7:45 p.m., Friday evening service; service: discussion: "Is There a Jewish View on the Vietnam War?" Oneg Shabbat refresh ments

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Bar Mitzvah of Robert Cohen, son o Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Cohen_of Springfield. Ser -mon:-"Controversy on Rebellion?" Kiddush Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Cohen. 7:45 p.m. afternoon - evening service; Shalos Sudo repast, Zmirot discussion. Sunday through Thursday-7:15 a.m (Sunday.8 a.m.), morning service. 7:45-p.m.,-

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Thursday-9:30 to 10:30 a.m., adul education class in intermediate Hebrew, 10:30. to 11:30 a.m., adult education class in Jewishmyslicism, based on Herbert Weiner's book y Mystics." 8-p.m., American Contract Juplicate Bridge tournament sponsored by the erhood. Open to the public. Friday-8:45 p.m.; Erev Shabbat service; installation of officers. Rabbi Shapiro wil

Saturday-10:30-a-m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Monday-8 p.m., Brotherhood board meeting. Tuesday-8 to-10 p.m., draft counseling

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THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM

BETHESDA WARYLAND

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NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH?

Closing exercises to be held for nursery school children Jeremiah Carver, Christopher Carver, Michael The closing exercises at Holy Cross Christian

Nursery School, Springfield will be held tonight' and toniorrow. Tonight, the children in the Wayne Hettenback, Andrew High, Dlane Isea. Chief George Parsell said that the operation Tuesday-Thursday session receive their Gina Marino, Marcella Marino, Deneen way conducted to locate and remove the people liplomas; tomorrow night, the Monday--Wednesday - Friday group receive theirs. Both evenings will include programs by the children followed by refreshments in the ellowship hall. Refreshments will be served by the Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Roerig, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Crump, has/taught both sessions throughout the ear. This has been their lith year. Mrs. Roerig will greet the andiences. The director of the school, the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, will present

Children in the two day session are: Joseph Rlanda, Barbara Brumley, Denise Campion, Karen Carlomusto, Joseph Graziano, Elizabeth uminak, John Guminak, Gregory Kobberger Kristin Kreutler, Gary Lalevee, Teresa Mann, Julie McCourt, Denise Puorro, Dawn Puorro. Kristin Raamot, Thomas Salimbene, Alan Souza, Lorraine Vogel, John Wioland, Jame

Yee, John-Dahman and Craig Yoss. Those in the three-day session are: Joshua Bloom, Michael Bonocore, Edward Cardinal,

Rabbi writes

teacher's guide The Union of American' & Heb Congregations of New York has just publishe "Teacher's Guide" to "Liberal Judaism at Home," by Rabbi Morrison David-Bial_c

Temple Sinal of Summit. The "Teacher's Guide"-is-meant for use in religious school classes and adult study groups. --''Liberal Judaism at Home'' was first published by Temple Sinai on the 15th an niversary of the congregation. It was taken over by the Union of American-Hebrew Congregations. There are 30,000 copies in print. It is being used in New Zealand, England Australia and Rhodesia as well as in the United

States and Canada. Dr. Bial has completed a new book in honor of emple Sinai's observance of its 20th anniversary this year. It is entitled "The -Questions You Asked."-The-new-work deals with problems of religion and ethics. It will be published jointly by the Temple Sinai Foun lation Press and Behrman House of New York and is scheduled for a September publicati

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STUDY PHONE: 232-3456 y-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for a ages. 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided), 5:45 im. junior and senior youth groups, 7 p.m., vening worship service.

Monday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls for all girls, grades 2 to 12 midweek praver s

a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m. ____Thursday-8 p.m., choir practice.

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church office at 379-4525.

4 from Springfield

I renton graduates Four Springfield students were graduated from Trenton State College recently in commencement ceremonies held on the Hillwood Lakes canadus:

Roselvn M. Frank of 39 New Brook Ja received a bachelor of arts degree in English; Charles A. Stender of 4 Lyons pl., bachelor of science in industrial arts: Susan L. Wnek of 1 Irwin st., bachelor of science in nursing, and Honi G. Kleinert of 18 Berkeley rd., bahelor of science leacher-librarian. -Dr-Samuel-D. Proctor, professor of education gave the commencement address

<u>K⊎rtz-ış a</u>warded-B.A. from Babson

WELLESLEY, MASS .- Gary L. Kurtz, son of Association ROTC Freshman Award for his dr. and Mrs. Mel Kurtz of 100 Stone Hill rd. academic achievement and military ex n business administration from Babson Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. College on May 20.

Kurtz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Rogional High School. He was among 198 BSBA/ degree recipeints at the college's 53rd annual ement Dr. Vernon R! Alden board chairman of the Boston Co. Inc., delivered th ncement address and was awarded honorary doctor of laws degree

Sally Vogel earns associate degree

Sally L. Vogel, daughter of Dr. Alice Drumm-Vogol-of-1-Juniper-way, Springfield, was one of more than 250 seniors who graduated recently from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

with the associate degree. Now in its 106th year as an academic i titution, Dean Junior College emphasizes transferring its graduates into the junior year of colleges and universities throughout th United States. /Dean-is_now the largest fully accredited, coeducational, residential

ollege in New England.

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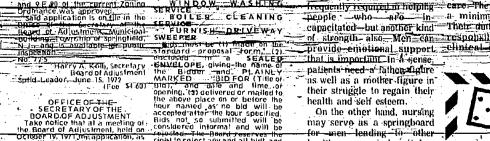




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specialized technicians in the health field. Similarly, many men choose an associate degree program "2 years. Then they can work as a nurse while continuing their

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SINGING DRIVER A .Middlesex, England, ... convicted of speeding but was said to have told notice: "I was busy singing carols with

singing together.

Police apprehend 11 youths, 2 adults A total of 11 juveniles and two adults were apprehended by the Springfield-Police Department in a minj bike raid last Saturday

was conducted to locate and remove the people trespassing on the state highway property and operating motorcycles and motorized mini

complaints pending. One adult was charged a nuisance and trespassing The police said the action was necessary du

to recent injuries to people on this property and omplaints of noise" and dust, caused by the riders. from nearby residents. Chief Parsell said that operations of this type will be conducted frequently. He again reminded the public that the right of way is the property of the state and trespassers will be

The department added that, in the future, anyone found operating a motorcycle type evenicle, such as a mini-bike; on a public street in Springfield, will have their vehicle im pounded and picked up by a wrecker at the owner's expense. They will also be subject to prosecution under juvenile and adult laws. This ruling also applies to go-karts.

Fries receives award as `outstanding cadet' Paul A. Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fries

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Two yocal groups in spring concertat Dayton Regional

The vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School presented its - Institute now being held at Douglass College in spring concert in Halsey Hall last Thursday New Brunswick. She is sponsored by the under the direction of E. Edward Shiley, vocal music teacher

The program was divided into three parts and featured the 32-member Dayton Chorale. -member Festival Chorus and 28-member La ere. The Chorale opened the program with "April Is in My Mistress' Face" (Morley), Sweet Day" and "O Mistress Mine "Coletta" (Gevaert) and (Williams);

"Liebeslieder-Walzer-Love Song Waltzes" (Brahms), "The Tender Hopvine Wanders." "How Dear, Alas, Was Life Together," with solo by Judy Glueck, soprano, "Ev'ry Bird that Soars the Sky," with duet by Randi Adler, soprano, and Merrie Williams, alto; "See How Bright the Fountain Gleams," with duet by Justin Schnelder, tenor, and Larry Koldorf, Dayton Regional High School, has had bass; "Nightingale, You Sing So Sweet," and variety of extracurricular activities. She has

'My Love is a Well." La. Chansonniere performed: "Adoramus e" (di Lasso), "In Praise of Unity" (de Hass), "Ave-Maria" (Kodaly) "It Was a the editorial staff of the literary magazin Lover and His Lass" (Morley) and "He is Good and Handsome!! (Passereau). Lisa Thleberger sang "Ethereal Reverie" and performed Lento and Allegro on the plano. "Turn Then Thind ' (Purcell) was sung by Randi Adler.--The Festival Chorus closed the program with Spanish tutor. Honor and Glory" (Bach), "Speak to One Outside of sc Another of Paalms" (Berger), "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit" (Dawson), "Tonight" (from West Side Story by Bernstein) and "Neighbors' Chorus". (from "La Jolie Parfun

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Nancy Joan Van Vranken, daughter of Mr.

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its plans on Tuesday deducted from the total adopted college budget. The local property tax thus becomes the

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roung israel of Springfield will meet revenue source used for county financing of Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 330 colleges. Advertised county budgets are not Mountain ave. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, designed to provide information on total president, will outline plans for the coming year. Committee reports will be heard con-students. Such data must be obtained from the college on state.

annual dinner to be held in the fall. _____ As community , college costs mount. The house and grounds committee will report pressures are placed on the state for increasing. on a series of "blue jeans and dungaree" the state's share of college financing. Under sessions held during past months. At these existing law, the state pays up to 50 percent of sessions a large group of men, women and operating costs, not exceeding \$600 per student

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Miss White chosen to attend institute at Douglass College Susan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol

White of 109 Henshaw ave., has been chosen to represent Springfield in the Citizenship Institute now being held at Douglass College in Springfield Woman's Club. According to the b's education chairman, Mrs. Edward Ries ., selection was made by the high school on . the basis of an all-around girl who has shown good citizenship.

The institute, which has been in progress since Monday, is a five-day series of seminars whose purpose is to provide training in citizenship, to encourage awareness of the social and political problems of contemporary society and to encourage original thought on woman's role in the coming decades. been feature editor of her school paper, the Dayton News, and next year will be the news and feature editor of the paper. She is also onChips of Rock, She has participated in the

Pacific." Susan is a member of American Field Service, Dayton Woman's Club and the Parent Teacher Student Association. She is also a Outside of school Susan has been active in the Students for McGovern group. She is also publicity chairman for Educational Center, a non-profit community school in Maplewood, for

school musicals, "The Music Man" and "South

which she writes news releases. Upon completing high school, Susan plays to study journalism, political science or dancing. Her hobbies include horseback riding, music (she plays the guitar), camping and hiking. She-recently went on a hostel trip to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Susan is particularly interested in modern-

dance and plans this summer to take a six-week course in dance al Connecticut College, New London.

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Local ORT prize To Miss Sillinski

Mrs. Howard Walters, president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through)-this-week-announced-the donation o a U. S. savings bond to Jonathan Davion Regional High School for the most deserving graduate going on to vocational training. During a special awards assembly on y, the bond was presented to Catherine Sillinski of 39 Morris ave., who plans to conlinue her education at Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing .--

Mrs. Wagman, 73, services are held

Services were held at the Bibbo (Huelsen beck)-Funeral-Home in Newark Monday for 'Mrs. Elsa Bitzer Wagman of 445 Morris ave. Springfield, who died last Thursday Medical Conter, Livingston. She was Born in Newark, she moved to Springfield 25

years ago. She was employed at Walston & Co. n New York. Survivors are a son. Richard M. of Lake

Med school gives doctor's degrees to 2 from Springfield

lichard S. Blumenfeld of Richland drive, pringfield, and Richard N. Waldman of Irvington, formerly of Springfield, were among 88 seniors, who received doctor of medicine legrees recently from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Medical School. nencement exercises were held at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Dr. Blumenfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Blumenfeld of Springfield, was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received a B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College. He will be doing a medical internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Sa

"He is married to the former JoAnn Swanso of Exeter, N.H Dr. Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Waldman of Springfield and husband of the former. Sheryl Asch-of Hillside, received the Achievement Award for excellence in his academic record. He will serve a surgical ternship-at-Upstate Medical Center He is a graduate of Weequahic High School and received an A.B. degree from Rutgers

Eirst N.J. names

head of marketing Arthur Urbanski of 111 Grace st., Roselle, has been appointed director of marketing at First New Jersey Bank, it was annou week by Oliver F. Herttua, president - In-his-new post, Urbanski will be respon

sible for implementing bank management decisions on marketing objectives. He will also be involved in advertising, public relations, new business development, marketing research and internal sales promotion,

Urbanski joined First New Jersey Bank two years ago as a markening representative. He had previous experience in this capacity with NCR in Newark and League Data Processing of Great Neck. L.I. The new director of marketing is a gradu of Seton Hall University, where be majored in accounting. Urbanski disa aligned graduate school at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served two years in the army. He and his wife, Carole, have two children: Loren, 4) and Gary

On dean's list_at_B.U.

Judith Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Harry Lewis of 106 Pitt rd. Springfield, ha been named to the dean's list at Host University for the second consecutive semester. Miss Lewis is a sonior majoring special education for-the mentally retaided. For Your Security // -----• and Peace of -Mind-Call Bill Leonard!

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health Lourie, an internationally n psychiatrist, teacher

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-had been paid-to gathering long time that the roots of Information on such things as many mental health problems the when, where, why, how -are in childhood, we have only and what of the first years of recently-looked-at-how-early But now Dr. Reginald S. major single determinant of what the kind of unborn child

teenage volunteers completed repairs, pain-ting, cleaning and decorating the synagogue building to prepare it for services and according to prevent the state is Newark <u>Academy at it ever will again</u>. Livingston during the 198th At the beginning of life, he scaping the grounds. According to Dr. Strutowitz, the rolls of pointed out that state assumption of all county held at the school yesterday among the senses. But there is consection has commencement exercises says, there is no connection held at the school yesterday among the senses. But there is college costs now paid by the county is a viable. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has commencement exercises says, there is no connection held at the school yesterday among the senses. But there is college costs now paid by the county is a viable. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has commencement exercises says, there is no connection held at the school yesterday among the senses. But there is college costs now paid by the county is a viable. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association has commencement exercises says, there is no connection and the current fiscal means of providing local property. Tax relief. Mr. and Mrs. Alcon Margules for a fart's early experience. A

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county colleges in county budgets rose from \$3.4 million to \$16.5 million. The figures, tabulated by the New Jersey axpayers Association from county budgets, constrate the significant growth of a new ounty government function financed in part b students, the state government and property taxpayers in counties which operate colleges Tuition costs paid by counties for student attending another county's community college are not included in the figures reported.

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Tips for traffic safety

SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT-The Turning Vehicle v-drivers-find: themselves "i

while attempting to make turns in traffic. A common error committed is misjudging th distance between the driver's vehicle and t oncoming traffic. This however, is not the only danger that confronts the turning vehicle. Th car following, or traffic to the rear of the tr ning vehicle, also presents a safety hazard. A very common error which is committee while drivers are stopped waiting for a turn is the poor practice of standing and waiting with the front wheels in the turned position. In this

Miss Fleischman

earns-B.S. degree

e Sue Fleischman of 27 Norwood rd Springfield, was graduated on May 21 from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Fleischman was among 122 students receive bachelor of science degrees in elementary education. Miss Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischma was editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. the fall she will attend New York University

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case, should a vehicle strike you in the rear your car would be jolted and pushed directly ate the encoming traffic. Another danger results from improper of ervations of traffic toward the rear of a turning vehicle. Observations should not only be

nade of the rear view mirror and toward you right; a driver should also check towards his eft rear. Another car may be about to pass or he left just as the turn is executed The best safety rules to follow when a empting to turn are: 1. Always signal your intentions far enough

abead. 2. Never pull in front of oncoming traffic which is close enough to present a hazard. 3. Check the traffic to the rear on both side before turning.

4. Never turn your front wheels until you are eady_to_turn,__ 5. Watch out for pedestrian traffic on crosswalks of streets that you are turning into 6. When waiting in a line of vehicles which are also going to execute turns, be careful as you begin to turn. Keep a safe follo stance; the car-in front may stop suddenly fo pedestrian.

Ways avoid "tunnel vision," that is, looking only_straight ahead. Keep your eyes moving and make observations of all traffic around

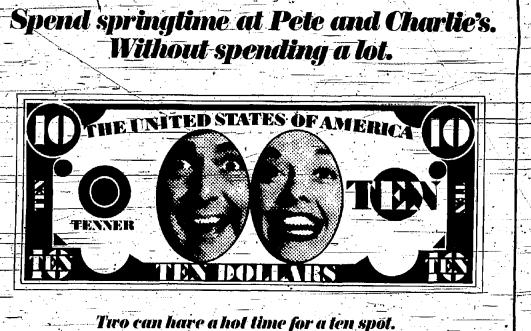
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Miss Filreis honored THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS Nancy Filreis, daughter of Mr. and_Mrs. mini ByFRED GREENBERG, R.P. III Samuel H. Filreis of Springfield, has received Until 1954 efforts to replace inacademic honors at the end of her freshman convenient insulin injections with in sulin taken by mouth_were_un year at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mäwr -Pa-She is in the retail merchandising progr successful. In that year, however, new drug was finally developed in Germany which helped to control diabetes. Since then others have also been invented. Most mild cases of To Publicity Chairmen: diabetes in patients-over 40 which do Would you like some help not respond to diet control may be controlled with these medications According—to the AMA, these medications either stimulate the

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DR. EUGENE HEYMAN Heyman graduates at medical college Eugene Heyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heyman of 102 -Edgewood ave., Springfield, received his doctor of medicine degree from New York Medical College-Flower -Fifth Avenue in ceremonies held June-6 at_ Carnegie Hall, New York Dr. Heyman was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He will serve his internship at Emanuel Hospital in Portland,

Huneke graduatesfrom Ohio college

HIRAM, Ohio-Howard-Henry-Huneke-son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Huneke Jr. of Springfield, N.J., was graduated recently from Hiram College. He received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and sociology. Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor to the Ohio Board of Regents, was the commencement peaker-His_topic-was-"Knowledge-and Alumni Association awards for distinguished service were presented to Dr. Millett and Mr.

and Mrs. Kent H. Smith of Cleveland. Smith, who was the first president of Lubrizol Corp., is a former acting president of Case Institute of chnology.

Nicolay awarded engineer's degree

John R. Nicolay of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Union College in Schenec-tady, N.Y., at commencement exercises held at the college on Saturday.

college's 177th commencement. Bachelor's es-were awarded to 434 students. Nicolay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nicolay of Troy drive.

JOBS FOR NEEDY YOUTH

will be available to disadvantaged vouth this summer through both government and private trustee, Crook will be involved in the longsources. All but 326;000 jobs will be supported -by \$319.4 million in Federal funds." This by \$319.4 million in Federal funds. This Crook is founder, and president of Crook, represents an increase of 89,000 jobs over tast Robinson, Clough, Inc., a Montelair based firm. summer. Summer employment will enable and has been involved in fund raising, public



line superintendent George E. Davis of 42 Diven st., Springfield, retired on May 31, as superintendent of the Rahway Valley Railroad in Kenilworth. familiar face to customers and neighbors along he Rahway Valley for 45 years, Davis started railroading in the '20s as a brakeman and, in advancing to superintendent, learned and performed every job in between, including conductor, engineer, track foreman, and chief mechanical officer. -In the "short-line" railroad tradition, George

Davis was always ready to pitch in at any time in any capacity to help keep the trains running on the Rahway Valley, according to a railroad spokesman. In-honor_of_his retirement, Davis was tendered a barbecue party at his home. Among____ those attending were fellow railroaders from the Rahway Valley and other railroads, customers, friends, relatives and neighbors, They came from Springfield, Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Roselle, Kenliworth, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Garwood, New York,

Westfield, and Linden. Robert G. Clark, president of the Rahway Valley, presented Davis with an engraved gold railroad pocket watch in recognition of "long and faithful service" to the company. While he has made no definite retirement plans, Davis hopes to do some travelling. -

Scouts to be hosts

to English Guides Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be hostess Aug. 4-29 to 39 English Girl Guides and their "guiders" (leaders) as Phase II of th English exchange. In August of last year 36 Girl Scouts and six leaders stayed with English Guides and members of their families. The idea of this exchange was to experience the English way of living and in return to give the Guides a taste of the American way living. In Springfield, Holly Huneke, Cindy Madiso and Gladys Roth will be hostesses to Rona Arthurs of Birmingham_and_Pamola_Ann

Bardell and Valerie Robertson from War wickshire Services are held

for Richard Evans

Funeral services were held yesterday Smith and Smith (Suburban) in Springfield fo Richard Evans of 42 Redwood rd., Springfield who died Monday in Overlook Hospita Summit Mr. Evans, 62, was the husband of Mrs. Melvina Evans. He was born in Scranton, Pa. and lived in Springfjeld for the past 16 years. He was employed in the Kenilworth area for 15 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son.

and Eileen Evans: four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Pritchard, Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. Edith Ruth M. Adams, president of Wellesley College, was the principal speaker at the brother, David

New trustee-appointed at Bloomfield College

---- The appointment of Thomas Worcester Crool to the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College ord number of 1.07 million summer jobs was announced this week by Morle I Allshouse, president of the college, As range planning efforts of the College., _relations, and management counseling since 1951.



FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our affice by noon on Friday.

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Schoch gets B.A. at Lebanon Valley John A-Schoch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Schoch, 65 Washington ave., Springfield, received the B.A. degree in history when Lebanon Valley College held its 103rd annual, commencement exercises in the Lynch Memorial Building, Annville, Pa. Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, a member of the

faculty of the Institute of Behavioral Science. University of Colorado, spoke on "What Are We Commencing in 1972?"

The Reverend Kirk A. Hudson, pastor Pleasant Hills United Presbyterian Church Pittsburgh, gave the baccalaureate sermon, entitled "God's Springtime."---

4 traffic accidents on Morris avenue during last week

The Springfield Police Department reported that almost every traffic accident last week. ok place on Morris avenue.

The only exception occurred on Thursday on Springfield avenue. Police said Alex Maloralsky of Hillside was driving in the (ast driving east on Morris when police said a car driving east on Morris when police said a car driving the by Stanley Krautz of Irvington stopped lane when a vehicle driven by Marcello Cross of 4 Janet la., Springfield, swerved from the slow lane to avoid a parked truck and hit Maloratsky's car.

-Four accidents took place on Morris avenu On Tuesday, police said Tomas Singleston of Paterson was driving in the slow lane when a vehicle driven by Michael Bleach of Roself

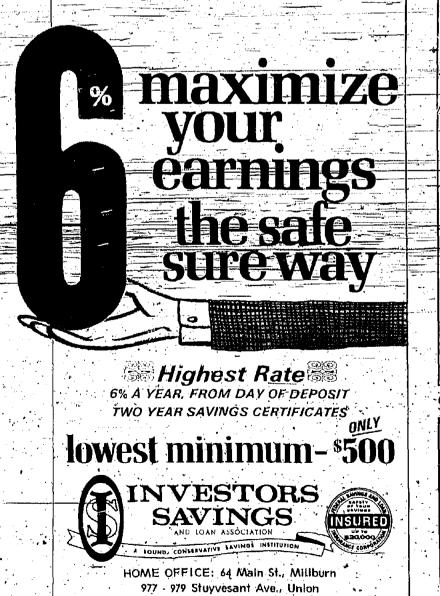
Program participants

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Colonel D.B. Kelly, State Police superin-tendent, announced this week that two Trooper Youth Week classes are scheduled to be held at the State Police Training Center in Sea Girt during the last two weeks of June. The 13th Class, June 18 through 24, will consist of 80 eleventh grade high sched hour

consist of 60 eleventh-grade high school boys from hine urban municipalities in New Jersey Newark, Plainfield, Rahway, Trenton Hightstown, East Orange, Jersey City, Camden and Atlantic City). The (4th Class, June 25 through July 1, will have an equal amount of boys selected from

high schools in the 21 counties throughout the

- Selection of students to participate in the youth program has been made by school authorities in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs on the basis of character, scholarship, physical ability and the students desire to participate in a full week of simulated police training at-the Academy. The fast-moving program of lectures, films demonstrations and practical exercises parallels the academic and physical training equired in the preparation for a law er orcement career. High spot of the week is a field trip to Division Headquarters in West Trenton. There, the boys will tour the eadquarters sections and the State Bureau of... dentification. This unique educational ex perience is designed to provide a better un-derstanding of the functions of law en-

forcement in our free society. Each boy will be expected, upon his return to school, to-report on his experiences to the student-body. The report, made during his senior year may take shape as an assembly program, a feature story in his school newspaper, an exhibit, or any other form he deems appropriate. He may enlist the aid of one member of the State Police for whateve practical assistance he may need. Commenting on the program, Colonel Kelly said, "I am extremely pleased with the success of our youth programs over the years. There is no question that the boys benefit from the experience and, equally important, are able to convey something of value to their fellow -students as they prepare to assume the responsibilities of adult citizenship."

Honey of a class tells about bees

If you've been stung by the price of honey, why not raise your own bees? why not raise your own bees? Airport Office. Yochman has been promoted Joseph D. Stowart, apiculturist, Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology at Rutgers, and J. C. Matthenius Jr., supervisor of bee culture, N.J. Department of Agriculture, will be added to the detail of the will: provide the details at a three-day night at Thomm's Restaurant in Newark. beekeeping course beginning next Wednesday. Yochman, the new head of the Federal The course, which covers aspects ners and practicing beekeepers. Requests for further information and ap-plication forms should be addressed to Roger R. Locandro, assistant director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, P.O. Box 231, New

Brunswick 08903 **Bloomfield** College has

new admissions chief

Donald W. DeMott has been appointed Director of Admissions at Bloomfield College." DeMott joined Bloomfield's faculty in 1965 and he will continue to hold the rank of assistant

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Case urges federal increase in maternal, child health funds

programs. In an amendment to the HEW ap- there is no more money. Funds are currently



Moore retires; Yochman named

Daniel J. Moore, a veteran of 60 years in banking, will retire this month as a vicepresident of First National State Bank of Nev Jersey-and-head-of-the-bank's-Federal-Square Office at 936 Broad st., Newark. He has been stationed at that office for 31 years. -He will be succeeded as officer in charge of the branch by Edward L. Yochman of Linden who has been manager of the bank's Newark Airport Office. Yochman has been promote

of Square office, lives at 822 Bergen ave., Linden. beekeeping-from-the-natural history of the -He joined the bank in 1948. An Army veteran of honey-bee colony to proparing honey and World War II, he was graduated from Linden beeswax for market, is geared to both begin-

Steel Pier to open with birthday party

Atlantic City's famed Steel Pier will open its 5th season this weekend with a "'birthday cake giveaway.

In honor of the Diamond Jubilee, the Boardwalk will host a special ceremony Saturday morning. The highlight of the cremony, which be will continue to note the raise of assistant morning, the ingnight of the croning, will-come will include the new Miss Steel-Pier, will-come duties. DeMott received his B.S. from Rutgers Wilson cuts the ribbon to officially open the pier

Books Exhibit' dates announced by college

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Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has asked of disease among other children. the Appropriations Committee to increase In New Jersey the Crippled Childrens funds for federal maternal and child health Program has refused new patients because propriations request, Senator Case called for a provided by formula grants to the state. In total increase of \$27 millior, \$15 million for other states hundreds of children are waiting formula grants and \$12 million for project grants for urban areas. Unless this increase is granted, Senator Case said, severe financial cutbacks will hamper with cripping conditions_resulting from programs that have saved the lives of hundreds __rheumatic fever-have already been excluded

> Although many mothers and infants are in -need of special care. New Jersey's Maternity and Infant Care Program based in Newark will be dnable to expand its services to pregnar women this year.

Moreover, New Jersey's Monmouth Medica Center, which has been highly successful i reducing infant mortality among premature babies, will be unable to receive federa assitance and expand its program unless ad-ditional funds are appropriated. The center, if expanded, can serve the entire state. Senator Case urged favorable action by the Labor and HEW Appropriations Sub

Gill School appoints director of division

The Gill-St. Bernard's School of Ber nardsville and Gladstone announced this week the appointment of Michael Wilson as director-of the Lower-School, one of three divisions of the two-campus organization. Wilson succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth M. Drysdale, who retires this



Photos show fantasies Theme is children's dreams

BOYS ACTING OUT their interpretation of a flying dream photographed by Arthur Tress, who is showing a series of photographs depicting children's dreams-andtantasies at the New York Photo Festival at the American Hotel, tomorrow,

Saturday and Sunday Photo Festival - by dreams as photographic photographer_Arthur Tress. images. The series is entitled The

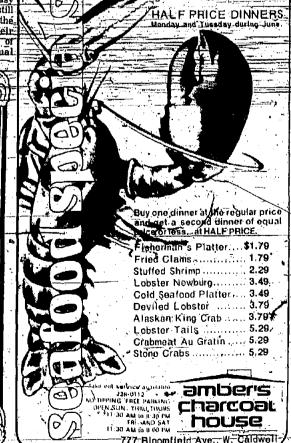
'Daymares' and can be seen t the Americana Hotel June -16-17-and-18. Tress collected material for the series from conversations with children in schools streets and neighborhood

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The purpose of Tress dream photographs is to show how the child's creative imagination is constantly transforming his existence into symbols for unexpressed states of feeling or being.

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The College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will display "Books on Exhibit," an annual showing to which 100 publishers of new -books for children and professional books for publications will be open Monday through



month after 30 years' service. Wilson, a graduate of Dartmouth Colleg served for two years as a Peace Corps teacher of English in the Camerouns, Africa. For the ast three years he has served as principal o he Lower School of Kemper Hall, an independent day and boarding school in Kenosha,



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Graduate program for economics M.A. at Newark Rutgers

A full graduate program in economics leading to the degree of master of arts will be offered this fall by the Rutgers University Graduate School at their Newark campus. Dr. Leo Troy, professor of economics and director of the program, said that while a graduate program in economics has been of-fered on the New Brungwick cambus for more fered on the New Brunswick campus for many years, this marks the first time that the degree will be available through courses on the Newark campus. Approval for the program was given recently by the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education

Applications for the fall semester will be accepted until Aug. 15. Applicants should ad-dress their inquiries to Dr. Troy or to Dr. Stanley Kaish, associate professor of economics, at Hill Hall, Rutgers University, 360 High st., Newark 07102.

"We expect," Dr. Troy said, "that employee of major financial and commercial institutions as well as instructors at county colleges, will find our program an attractive vehicle fo career advancement. The location of the Rutgers Newark campus-in the heart of the

ousiness center of New Jersey - and the class times from 5 to 7:30 p.m. should appeal to those who can only attend late afternoon or early evening classes." To be eligible for consideration into the Summer job drive

program, applicants must hold a bachelor's legree from an accredited college or univer-

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Economic Analysis, Advanced Economic conducted by A-1 Employment Agencies. Statistics, Public Finance, Economics (Human A-1's pine office the program) expected to find summer employment through contacting hundreds of employers to find Gelfand named to head students and even teachers, and are limiting percent, according to Earl-L. new student to enroll at Rider their fees to no more than one week's salary no their fees to no more than one week's salary n matter how long the employment lasts. According to Mrs. Audrey Hull, founder and

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Retirement plans announced by head of Newark Library

James E. Bryan, director of the Newark Public Library, will retire on Aug. 1, it was announced this week by Dr. Maurice J. Teitelbaum, president of the library board of trustèes.

Bryan began his library career in the Washington, D.C., Public Library, and later served as Director of the Easton, Pa., Library. He came to Newark in 1943 as an assist director from the Carnegie Library in Pitt-sburgh, where he was head of the adult lending ment. He was named director in Newar in July, 1958, on the retirement of John B. Kaiser. Bryan holds degrees from Lafayette College, the Drexel Institute of Technology and American University.

During his term as-director in Newark, the library became a full depository for U.S. documents. The book collections grew from 796,098 volumes in 1958 to 1,076,546 volumes today. Under Bryan's leadership, broad-based nancial support for the Library increased rants from state and federal sources now total nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. And reflecting the amplification of programs and services, in 1968 the Newark Library-was=

designated the Metropolitan Reference Center -for Northern New Jersey.





Applications up sharply from last year at Rider Although freshman New students of which 781 were BAR SUPPLIES Jersey college applications freshmen and 193-were are down this year from last transfers. Organizations Restaurants

suffering a drop. Rider is up y 100 over last year.

Over the state, however, it's a_different...story,_according to_tabulations_made_in_early "May by the New Jersey-Association of College Admissions Counselors, Davis said. -The number of . plications in the state is dow by 5,676 over last year.

Only Rutgers-New Brun-swick is showing a real bright spot with 1,350 more ap plications this year than wer received at a correspondin period last year. That figure however, is not an accurat barometer on the scene, for ingulation not to wear one, arrives nome. She would delete this expense I have trailed her because I from her wardrobe, with her thought that it was another figure, it is evident that she is man, but she is telling the not wearing everything she truth. I love-my-wife and I should all the she would delete the second of Brunswick campus.

"National figures are 'spotty." according to Davis, but he added that applications are up in public colleges in New York but down in private college sector. • Davis attributes the national decline of freshmen

college applications to four (1) The national

fashionable in many sectors (3) The job picture is not as . attractive as previously. (4) There is no longer draft deferment.

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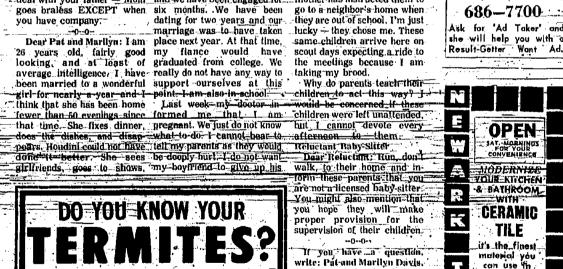
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Although it is being celebrated throughout the state, a series of activities is taking place in-Hunterdon-County. On-Sunday a Dairy Day & bpen house will be held at the

Kunach Farm. It will be open to the public and N.J. Dairy princess Cathy Schwab will be present, this time to conduct, tours. The farm is located on t. 514, four miles from



L. S. Gelfand, import-purchasing manager for Verona Division of Baychem Corp., has been elected president of the Furchasing Management Association of New Jersey. George Radelliffe, director of purchasing for Permacel Division of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, is first vice president and J. L. Mackin, materials manager for RCA Space Center, was named director of national affairs.

Case secures increase in funds for job program

New Jersey will get 5,379 more jobs under the youths rather than the 5,278 announced by the Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer Jobs Labor Department in March, Jersey City's job

he House of Representatives, Senator Case The jobs pay \$1.60 an hour. was able to secure an increase of \$59 million wer the request

Subsequently, the Labor Department advised League of Cities and John J. Gunther. enator Case that his action will increase New executive director; of the U.S. Conference o Jersey's share of jobs under the NYC program. Mayors, congratulated him for fighting to rom 16,600_to_21,879. Thus, Newark will be able_to_employ 7,000

Scouts dedicate all-faiths chapel The Boy Scout training complex at Mendham

phitheater with rustic log benches, will be made available by the Case Amendment. dedicated Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at the Schiff Scout Reservation before a group of local Art around to Lolal Representatives from the national BSA Craft demonstration ommittees will be present. These committees mission on Scouting (National)

for the chapel construction were provided by published numerous articles on this subject. the four committees. Scouts and leaders of all faiths will use the refreshments will be served. chapel for their respective worship services. Nearly 4,000 adults and young men, both -volunteer-and-professional-Scouters, annually use the facilities at Schiff Scout Reservation for

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> increase summer jobs for "hundreds thousands of poor youngsters." Healy and Gunther said that "without your persistence, the appropriation would have been

far lower ' The Labor Department noted that the timing of Congressional action on the NYC appropriation provides local governments and community agencies with unprecedented lead time for planning their summer jobs program. Is getting a new non-denominational chapel in a <u>The Department of Labor's regional office in</u> rustic outdoor setting that will be used yearly <u>New York City will be contacting local Neighbor vork City will be contacting local Neighbor vork City will be used yearly <u>New York City will be contacting local Neighbor vork City will be used yearly the vork City will be contacting local Neighbor vork City will be used yearly <u>New York City will be used yearly</u> <u>Ne</u></u></u>

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Thomas F. Hawkins-Chicago; Church Com- demonstration in crafts on Monday at 7:30 p.m. weekends and other human relations aspect (formerly the at the Community Center, 274 Hillside ave. center life. Protestant Committee), Rev. Robert Crandall.___ Dona_Sherburne of Creative-Leisure -Schloss, Indianapolis, Ind.; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Bishop _Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Bishop Victor L. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah. Funds lecturer and instructor in crafts and has The demonstration is open to the public and

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Job Corps to offer -several disciplines

"Job Corps will sponsor a summer intern program for graduate students in counseling, social work, psychology and related disciplines," announced Manpower Administrator Paul J. Fasser Jr. The program will operate in about 20 of Job residential centers around the country. The 20 centers are now being selected. The summer intern program has a four-

pronged objective: - Allow centers the paid use of qualified students to complete specific program. development or improvement projects designated by the centers:

Enable centers to increase involvement with local colleges and universities. Encourage innovative and experimental -projects:

vantaged. Fasser said the centers have been in contact

with local colleges and universities to determine the availability of qualified graduate students for the program and the willingness of the institutions to participate. Jobs Corps will reimburse the college or

university for student salaries, up to \$100 a Projects proposed by the centers must relate to Job Corps program-development. Some possibilities include study

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intern programs in Retaining local control of public schools major issue in tax reform proposals

of Women-Voters.)

Any survey of New Jersey residents would undoubtedly show that citizens want to retain. ontrol of the public schools at the local level. And the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee agrees with them. Local control of public schools has a long tradition in the United States. The question is, will full state funding of he operating costs of public elementary a econdary education in New Jersey dilute the bility-of-the individual district to decide how to

and the state's constitutional responsibility to provide a thorough and efficient system of free public schools. The recent decision of Judge the local boards of education would be elected

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on Botter in the Jersey City case has made it clear or appointed just as they are now. New Jersey tax reform prepared by the League that New Jersey's present method of school - With full state financing, however, the state financing by local property taxes, with its assumes greater responsibility for assuring tremendous Thequalities in tax burden from quality education in all districts. To this end the district to district, must be replaced by a district to district, must be replaced by a committee recommends that the commissione method which distributes the tax burden of education be required to develop and publis

> Policy Committee has concluded that full state state's public school system, with a view to funding of the public school system is the most achieving the best possible performance of all effective way of satisfying this requirement the public schools and of the system as a whole. while at the same time retaining local administration of schools. The basic assumption is that central financing would not conflict wit local control of the schools.

Equanty of educational opportunity under each local district board of education continue recommendations and actions under this the state and federal constitutions, as presently to be responsible for educational programs, procedure. The equalization aid formula - staffing ratios, appointment of personnel, better known as the Bateman formula - nondiscrimination in government contracts. services, conditions of work and work services, conditions of work and work, requires each district to develop performance assignments, and the administration and standards, so some work in this direction t management of the school system. Members of , already under way.

Expected births topic for census

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nect to have within the next five yours? Will they average the same number as in the recent past? Answers to these questions will indicate

York, announced this week that information on ____in_March. birth expectations will be collected during the Information supplied by individuals par-week of June 19 to 23 from a sample of ticipating in the survey is confidential and addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly totals

n March. Information supplied by individuals par would not be affected by the proposed households in this area. The questions are in results are used only to compile statistical

How many children do married women ex- survey on employment and unemployment U.S. Department of Labor. Results of this monthly survey provide a

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Armed with performance standards and an . evaluation of their district's educational progress, New Jersey citizens would be in 'a stronger position to exert effective control over their local districts than ever before. There is an increasing feeling that our schools must be held accountable for their product, and progress in the art of measuring educational results will help to make such accountability a

building programs, which usually generate th would not be affected by the propose recommendations of the Tax Policy Com



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residnable life, is a period or ; years computed from the date of said bonds. Section 7, 9, it is the thereby determined and stated, that this Supplemental Debl Statemen required by said Local Bond Lay has been duly made and filed in this office of the Township Clerk of said Township, and that such statemen to filed shows that the gross debt c said Township, as defined

so filed shows that in egross dept of said Township, as defined in Section 40A: 2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$20,500.00 and that rike issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt imitations-prescribed by said Local Bond

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Motel association institutes program

for returning vets

In answer to President Nixon's plea to employ returning veterans, the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association is helping to train soon to be separated veterans for a career in the lodging industry, NJHMA president Marvin Ash said this week. The organization is offering an accelerated

management training program at Ft. Dix to those interested in the hospitality industry, Ashner said. Each cycle of training scheduled for six-weeks and involves a total of 240 hours of classroom instruction. In addition each course offers actual "on site" tours of major hotel and motel properties within the

The program, "Project Transition." sponsored by the New Jersey Hotel Motel Association in cooperation with the Federal Department of Labor and the Department-of alth, Education and Welfare and the Department of Defense. At the completion of each session and after a comprehensive final examination, each-successful enrollee is --works: awarded a certificate of achievement from the Educational Institute of the American Hotel Motel Association. The certificate, recognized within the in-

dustry as a measure of academic achievement dustry as a measure of academic achievement, <u>crop-planting usually comes when the soil is</u> is sanctioned by the American Home Study very hot, which prolonge lettuce germination to Council, U.S. Office. of Education and the -the point where growing the second lettuce crop accomplishment is a prerequisite for further However, acoustically stimulating the seeds -study leading to the CHA (certified hotel-ad-ministrator) designation.

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effect on Aug-10, 1971. The four-man team will

be one of five teams spread out into the area

from Vermont to Delaware trying to-educate

This year, due to the new act, the boarding officers of the Coast Guard have been em-powered to send any boat back to port when they find that the boater's continued operation

would be especially hazardous to life or property Also, under the FBS Act, every boat, with rare exceptions, whether it's towed,

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Keeping in mind that thousands of boaters

boatmen: I—Improper loading and overloading cause most small <u>boat accidents</u>. The number of seats

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not designed for such use. Riding on the bow,

-seat-back,-transom or gunwale can be

the public in boating safety throughout

Coast Guard safe-boat crew

will be in Jersey coast area

detachment of the Coast Guard will soon be in resulted from failure in this respect.

A special safe boating law enforcement boats or debris. Serious accidents have

The Boating Safety Detachment (BOSDET Neglect of this is the greatest single cause of for short) will be enforcing the new Federal collision. Boat Safety Act (F.B.S. Act) that went into 7-If you ever-capsize, remember that when

Turnip seeds like noise Tests speed up germination So often are the ill effects of noise on the

environment mentioned that one may be surprised to know that properly directed noise may have some beneficial effect. In a series of experiments on turnip seeds, a learn of two University of North Carolina (Greensboro) physicists exposed dormant seeds to broad-band noise (20 to 20,000 cycles per second—the range of sound audible to people) to test the effect on each deviation to be a set of the second seco effect on seed germination rates.

One member of the team, Dr. Gaylord T Hageseth, at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington D.C., reported: "We found that the seeds when exposed to broadband noise in the wet-en-vironment germinated at a much faster-rate mechanism by which the speed-up process

terested in applying the acoustical technique towards growing two lettuce crops per year in hotter parts of the country. Time for a second stration. The certificate of would extend past the normal growing seaso

plants.

than in the quiet environment." Seeds in the dry state are not affected, added Dr. Hagesch's associate, Dr. Gerald W. Meisner. While working with a botanist and a chemist, the team was not able to confirm, however, the

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is in-

Dr. Meisner also sees the prospect of ridding wheat fields of weeds by speeding up the sprouting of weed seeds. After the seeds start growing, they can be killed off simply by plowing the field. Wheat plantings can then be made and the field should be free of the pesty

Morristown site of Summer Sing David Randolph, musi director of the Masterwork Foundation, will conduct th Masterwork Summer Sing series to begin Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. The sings

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State rejects plea of N.J. Blue Cross

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for rate increase

will be on the water every weekend this sum-mer, the Boating Safety Office in this area Richard C. McDonough has rejected a 14.3 per offers the following safety tips to pleasure —cent average rate increase sought by the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) for approximately one million small group and individual contract holders, ruling

in a boat is not an indication of how many, the request was excessive. people it can safely carry. Check the capacity He said, "The record of the public hearings plate if there is one on board, 2—Don't let persons ride on parts of the boat not designed for such use. Riding on the boat the request was excessive. He said, "The record of the public hearings held in May cannot justify the increase in commissioner; it is my duty to see the Plan commissioner; it is my duty to see the Plan operates on a sound financial basis and it is. I especially dangerous. 3-Before departing on a boat trip, you solvent, which it will according to testimony-should advise a responsible friend or relative and figures presented by officials of Blue about where you intend to cruise. Be sure that Cross. the person has a good description of your boat. "But Blue Cross and I also have the joint

responsibility to provide the people of New Jersey with the highest quality of pre-paid hospital care at the lowest cost consistent with the continued-financial integrity of the Plan. McDonough said, "The rejection of the i crease at this time is made with the best i terests of both Blue Cross and the public in 4—Always instruct at least one other person on board in the fundamentals of boat handling. Plan of New Jersey is a very efficient medium for-pre-payment of hospital costs because 96 5-Keep an alert lookout for swimmers, other per cent of its premiums go toward payment of

> , But, the commissioner said, "The picture painted by-Blue-Cross-if it does not get a rate ncrease of an average 14.3 per cent-for ap proximately one million people by July 1 of this year is entirely too bleak, too dismal, and too essimistic at this time."

The 64th Annual Conference of the Savings Tuition increased

by medical college Following the lead of the State-Board-of A golf-tournament is scheduled Friday, with Following the lead of the State Board of Lestie G. McGrath, association treasurer, Higher Education, the trustees of the College of acting as chairman. A reception and buffet Medicing and Dentistry of New Jersey has dinner, will be held-that evening, hosted by approved tuttion increases for fulltime Bankers Trust Company, Chemical Bank, First medical, dental and graduate students at its Tour schools, effective July T New Jersey residents enrolled at the college's New Jersey Dental School, New Jersey Medical School and Rutgers Medical School will have their fuition increased from \$375 to \$550 per semester, an increase of \$175. Out-of-state students will pay \$875, an increas give his annual report. Acting State Banking of \$375' over-the-existing \$500 tuition. New Jersey residents at the college's Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences will pay \$35"a - credit. Previously, they paid \$25 a credit; outof state students will pay \$45 a credit, an in

> tuition-In making the announcement, the college's trustees stressed that the increases were in line with present increases in the cost of medical and dental education. The board pointed out that loan funds would be available to assist students who might suffer financial hardship as a result of the increase.

> crease of \$20 over the present \$25 per credit.

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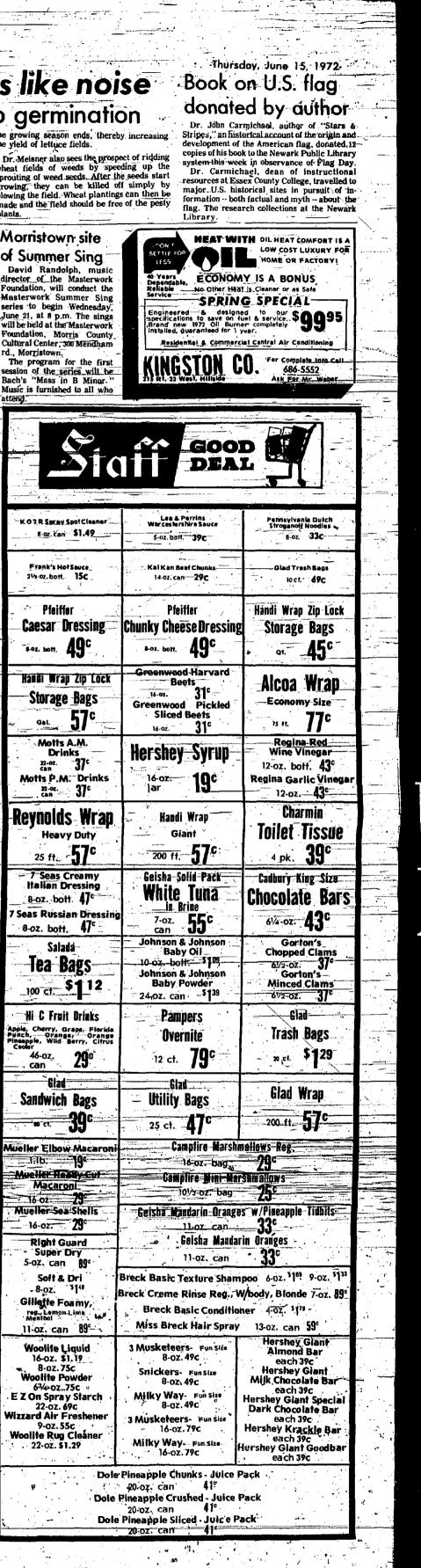
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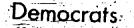




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problems, controls and advanced-driving. those basic maneuvers on streets where traffic is light. Lesson Four starts with a tour of Each driver education student is required to Mountainside, driving on-hills and winding

adjusting seat, locking doors, adjusting where more more more beginning drivers will mirrors, fastening seat belts, ignition and practice. starter_switch, headlights, horns, brakes, directional signals, gear positions, hand-over, is kept by the instructor and each driver is hand steering and speed control. Lesson Two is designed to teach right and left is poor, fair or good in the area of driving hund in the area of driving turns, lane positibns, backing up, turning techniques, driving in relation to traffic, around, U-turns, K-turns, angle parking, parallel parking, upgrade and downgrade parking and getting the car onto the road.





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workers are attached to the service sector of the economy, which is-less prominent in

In the hinterland, as well as in the cities, about three out of eight workers were women For them, the clerical field was the largest occupationa group in both rural and urban places.

The two largest occupational groups for males, -regardless of residence, were the machine operatives and craftsmen, accounting for about one fifth of the male labor force both outside and within metropolitan areas.

Blacks- comprised, seven _percent_of_the_employed nonmetropolitan labor force compared with 11 percent of that in metropolitan areas. Service workers were—themost numerous occupational group of blacks in every location Blacks were under-represented in the whitecollar occupations to an even greater extent in the smaller places than they were in the cities. Nonmetropolitan black workers were-concentrated in the south, while metropolitan blacks were scattered throughout the United States.

yment in all occupations rose from 22 million persons in 1960 to 26 million in 1970. an increase of 20 percent. This was slightly less than the 23 percent gain in metropolitan employment. Rural and smalltown employment in nonfarm occupations rose by 27 percent, but the overall trend was affected by the 22 percent drop in farm jobs.

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segment of the labor force was that representing ... non-metropolitan women... Their... employment...advanced 46 percent in 10 years, in contrast in a 40 percent rise in ... metropolitan leniale em: ploymont

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While the structure of occupations in the rural labor force is not identical to that in the cities, there is a definite trend'toward convergence. As. in the urban areas, rural areas will probably continue to have more jobs for white-collar and skilled blue-collar and service. workers and less need for unskilled labor

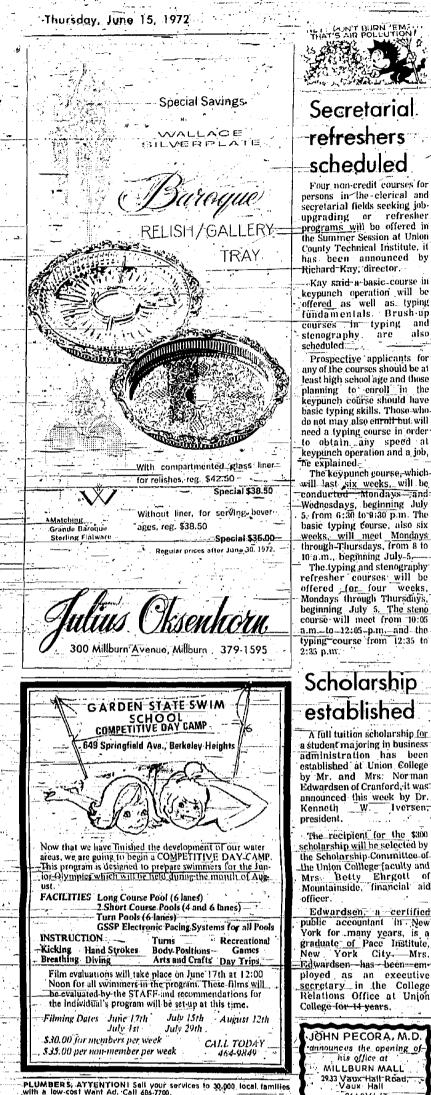
"should have important implications in planning the basic education, and the vocational and technical training of runal residents.



"This," the report states,







Secretarial. -refreshers scheduled Four non-credit courses for persons in the clerical and secretarial fields seeking jobupgrading or refresher programs will be offered in Summer Session at Union County Technical Institute, i has been announced by Richard-Kay, director. -...Kay said-a-basic-course in keypunch operation will be offered as well as typing fundamentals. Brush-up courses in typing and are stenography. scheduled Prospective applicants for any of the courses should be at least high school age and those planning to enroll in the evnunch course should have basic typing skills. Those-who___ do not may also enroll but will need a typing course in order o obtain any speed at keypunch operation and a job. he explained. The keyounch course-whic will last six weeks, will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning July 5. from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The basic typing course, also six weeks, will meet Mondays through-Thursdays, from 8 to 10 a.m., beginning July-5,-----The typing and stenography courses will be offered for four weeks Mondays through Thursdays beginning July 5. The steno course will meet from 10:05 a.m._to_12:05-p.m._and the typing course from 12:35 to 2:35 p.m. Scholarship established A full tuition scholarship for a student majoring in business administration has been established at Union College

Edwardsen of Cranford, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president The recipient for the \$300 scholarship will be selected by the Scholarship-Committee-o the Union Colliege faculty and Betty Ehrgott of Mountainside, financial aid Edwardsen, a certified public accountant in New York for many years, is a

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The new areas of study, Prof. Wolf stated reflect the critical need for trained specialists to deal with the problems of urban America and _____ Fifty credit and nine non-credit courses will the threat to the environment. .

All three programs are designed to prepare students to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete the requirements for a baccalaureate - degree. Baccalaureate programs in urban studies, environmental science and environmental engineering are being offered by an increasing number of colleges and universities. Prof. Wolf noted. Those who do not choose to pursue their studies beyond the associate degree level, he added, will find ample employment portunities in industry and government Union College is an independent; educational_two-year-college accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In partnership with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and under contract- to the Union County-Coordinating Agency for Higher-Education, Union College is serving the community college needs of Union County at its, three campuses -in-Cranford -Elizabeth and Plainfield The college offers programs paralleling the freshman_and_sophomore_years in-four-year institutions in liberal arts, liberal artseducation, biological sciences, physical sciences, law enforcement, engineering and business administration. Applications for the fall semester may be obtained by writing the director of admissions,

The three-hour orientation was developed in

cooperation with Thomas A. Pluta, executive

director of the Suburban Air Pollution Com-

mission-in West Orange, and included in the

last-training session. The commission is an

-intermunicipal regional air pollution control

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+ James A. Alloway, -president of the New.

this week that the June 1972 Open Competitive,

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-announcements for positions in the County of-

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new includes a three-hour orientation on the struction has been included in the curriculum

role of the police officer in air pollution control for a number of reasons. "Increased citizen

An eight-week basic training course for and Union Counties, including Union Township.

tracted-a great deal of student-interest; according to Dr. Solon. Other credit courses include: Anatomy and Physiology, Invertebrate Zoology, Bacteriology Business Law" -- Personnel-Management, Chemistry, Economics, -Educational Psychology, A Survey of Western.... Drama, American, English and Western European Literature, Western Civilization to Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford,

interest and awareness of environmental

better understanding of the organization and

Since police officers will be involved in

control activities during air "pollution

emergencies declared by the governor, a

knowledge of air pollution codes and laws is

Police will also be involved in the en-

The orientation includes a discussion of

current air pollution problems in terms of their

source, transports, .effect and control. The

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control agencies," he said.

necessary, Mullin added.

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More than 1,500 students are expected to attend classes at Union College's three cam-puses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, he said. The increase, he believes, reflects Union

college's low tuition, interest in new courses, a

attending college and a shortage of summer

be offered in the six-week Summer Session at

the Cranford-Campus, Classes are conducted

day and evening. Classes at the Elizabeth and Plainfield

Campuses are conducted evenings only and

Spanish-as well as in English.

include credit and non-credit courses in

In addition to regular summer courses, two

non-credit workshops in drama and drawing

and painting will be offered in the evening; two

one-week wrestling clinics for junior and senior

high school boys will be held in July, and a Pre-

College Workshop will be conducted June 26 to

Tuition for the Summer Session is \$12 a credit -

Aug. 4, all at the Cranford Campus.

Summer session at UC has largest enrollment Union College's annual Summer Session will 1600 and Twentieth Century European History. open on Monday with the largest enrollment in

Also, College Algebra and Trigonometry the College's 39-year history, it was announced Unified Calculus, Basic Physics, Introduct this week by Dr. Bernard Solon, director. to Computer Science, Principles of Sociolo, to Computer Science, Principles of Sociology Adolescent Psychology, Social Psychology, beginning and intermediate French- an Spanish.

Non-credit courses in Developmenta Reading, English, Introductory Chemistry, general increase in the numbers of students <u>Mathematics and Physics are also offered</u> attending college and a shortage of summer the Summer Session and are designed i

> Republican leadership will gather

William Rhatican, a staf assistant to President Nixor will be the luncheon speake at the 1972 Union County Republican leadership cor ference at the-Town an Campus Restaurant Elizabeth on Saturday. hour for Union County residents and \$25 a Rhatican's address will highlight_a_full_day_of_cam-Non-credit course tuition is \$36 for all courses _____ paign planning for hundreds party_leaders.__Cour Thillion for other New Jersey residents is \$75---Chairman-Richard G. Scho made the announcemen loday.

feature prominent speak from the National-Repub organization, the Commi to Re-elect the President, an .several prominent State_s county_political-leader Schoel said. "In addition -Rhatican,-we expect Christle Todd, a member e National Senior Citiz Committee to re-elect President: Ace Parker of t Republican_National_ miltee: Kenneth-Smith campaign_assistant_of-National Nixon Camp Robert Odell, the form finance-director of Republican National Con _police candidates held annually at the Union ____Mountainside Police Chief Edward Mullin, _____mittee; and Julius Belso, th County Police Training Academy, Westfield, _____dean_of_the_training_academy__said the lin_____vice ____chairman _____of `____th **Republican** State Heritag **Groups Federation**.

"Workshops will include pollution-requires=that the policeman-have a --- media organization, the ethnic vote, the women's and yout votes and campaig organization," Schoel said responsibilities of state and local air pollution ____votes and Other speakers will include —Mrs. Kay Neuberger, Nation. Committee woman --froi Monmouth County Mrs Nancy Schluter, vice chair man of Mercer County, Mrs forcement of air pollution codes relating to Ann Flynn, former presiden of the State Federation_ Republican Women_and_Joi T. Hallahan, the mayor o Farmingdale, Long Island who is an executive with Regional Public Relations \tilde{C} -Registration_for_the=ever begins at 8:30 and th A similar program was presented to the workshops are scheduled to police chiefs of Essex and Union Counties. "But conclude at 4 p.m. nex this is believed to be the first time that such a Saturday, Schoel expects

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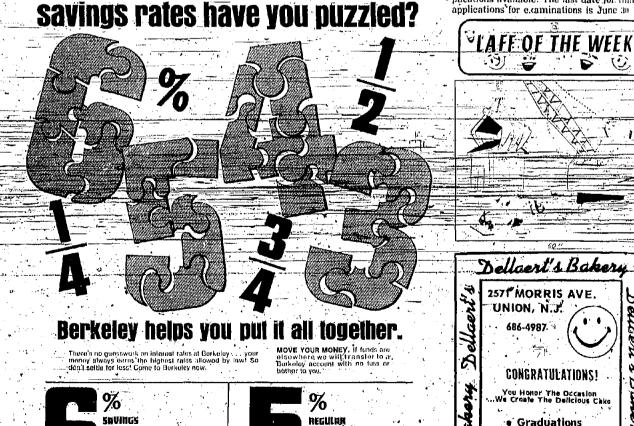
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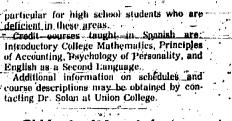
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Rita Catherine Van Buskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Buskirk of 14 Maple ave., Springfield, became the bride June 3 of Donald eorge Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles of 701 Mountain ave., Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the at a bridal shower held recently at the home of First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A -reception followed at the New Hampshire House, Summit.

Ruthle Guarriello of Clark was matron of Miss Parker and Henry L. Freudenberger honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Van Buskirk of Kenilworth, Kathleen Powers of Edison and anda Rondeau of Springfield. Mariann Van Buskirk of Springfield was flower girl for her

dister. An-oight-pound,-four-ounce-son, Gregory. Ushers, were Gilbert Van Buskirk of Steven, was born June 1 in Saint Barnabas Kenilworth, George Steckert of Maplewood and Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. The Born of Union. After a honeymoon in Miami Beach, the tainside. Mrs. Perren is the former Caro couple will reside in Union.

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Woman's Club president lists awards won at state meeting Mrs. H. Arthur Tounesen, president of The Ralph Ullrich, a third place award, for her doll depicting Alag in, "the Good Earth." The art

recent first board meeting of the 1972-73 year department received an award for excellence the awards received by the club at the 78th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

O'Connell accepted the honors for the group, Other awards were made to Mrs. Arthur Blake, selected as second best in the state. a blue ribbon, first place for an oil painting of ier home; Mrs. Frank Shaffer, red ribbon, of a course in flower arranging by the con-

Wedding Sunday of Kathryn Beller,

Mark D. Berezin Kathryn Beller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Beller of Livingston, was married Sunday to Mark David Berezin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berezin of 100 Stonehill rd., Springfield. Dr. Ely E. Pilchik officiated at the

Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Patricia Rosenberg of West Orange was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Berezin of Springfield, sister of the groom, and Jane Kadin and Barbara Kay of Livingston. Lawrence Berezin of Springfield was best man for his brother. Ushers were David Beller of Livingston, brother of the bride; Harold Berezin of Woodcliff Lake and Bruce Berkowitz

Mrs. Berezin graduated from Livingston High School and attends Seton Hall University r husband is an alumnus of Millburn High School and attends Jersey City State College. He is employed by S. Klein in Wayne.

After a-wedding_trip-to-the-Virgin-Islands, they-will make their home in Millburn.

14 guests at shower honoring bride-to-be

Karen Parker of Mountainside was honored

Mrs. Borghild Hirsch with Mrs. Charles -Willner as co-hostess. Fourteen guests at-

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in completion of the art reports. Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus won three awards - second place for Skies of Italy geranium, third for succulent They include first place for greatest net gain in membership in the entire state. Mrs. John The drama group staged three performances

-Other and second place for painting on glass, and Mrs. servation and garden department, instructed Mrs. Kenneth R. Doremus of Westfield Mrs. Doremus is the second vice-president o the Garden Club of New Jersey and is chair man of the judges' council and flower show evaluation committees of the state organization. The course will be given June 15, 22 and 29 at the Mountainside Public Library. - Fee for the course is \$7.50. All interested may contact the chairman of the department, Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus.

Mrs. John O'Connell, second vice-presiden announced that plans are in progress for a garage sale in September. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit lane, Mour tainside. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Huber and Mrs. John Wroblesky.

Diane M. Binder

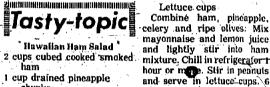
engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Binder of Murray Hill, former residents of Springfield; have announced the engagement of their doughter. Diane Marie, to Robert Mark Coffman, son o Mr. and Mrs: Cayl H. Olson Jr. of Long Branch. Miss Binder graduated cum laude from Montclair State-College in May, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. She will attend the graduate school, at the University of Con-

necticut in the fall-Her-fiance also received bachelor of arts degree from Montclair May and will be employed full-time in the fall. A-May wedding is planned.

t's a girl

A six-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Pamela Joy, was born May 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit o Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lubiner of Springfield. Mrs. Lubiner is the former Ellen Mitnitsky of

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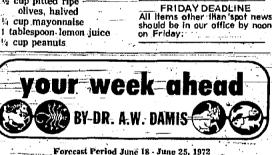
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cup_mayonnais tablespoon lemon juice 4 cup peanuts

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servings.

There's-three possibilities, you might change your position; your locality; your romance pat-tern. Nonetheless, an event that seems to be a reversal, is in fact - an improvement. A conflice of interest hovers over your charteother words, prepare to files a cosmic cycle that is punctuated with mixed emotions. Moon-children, unmarried, are now entering "a bit-

tersweet" relationship. Roar, Lion, roar! Meet opposition head on A cording to this week's stellar patterns, it's a lead pipe cinch - you can do no wrong. There's unexpected overtures for the unmarried

A clandestine phone call, letter or meeting A chandrasine plane the second of your sign. According to stellar patterns, Librians married and unmarried, must stay in bounds. Hold H-Scorpio! Take care: extreme care! Man

SAGETTARIUS - You're going to be outguined in everything Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 except - outjoing So kend in these except - optimism: So, hang in there, Chance are, you'll win the "money, marbles and chalk Adverse aspects warn against the acceptance of existing conditions related to your job, task or project. Apparently, it's time for you to provoke or stimulate radical changes. A sudden change of heart or your indifferer attitude toward a member of the opposite se

chart: There's a tendency for you to seek the bizarre and unconventional. Also, take normal safety precaution when near water or handling chemicals.



Krieger-Graham

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krieger of West Orange have appounced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Steven Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graham of 20-Garden

oval. Springfield. Miss Krieger is an alumna of Mountain High School, West Orange, and Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is an EKG technician for St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Livingston. Her liance graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and holds a degree in-business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, He isan accountant for Lehigh Services, Elizabeth.

Wolgast to be speaker

at dinner Wednesday The annual June dinner of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfleld Presbyterian Church_will_be_held Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30, at the Hotel Suburban in ummit. This will be the-concluding activity for the group until fall,

Leonard Wolgast of Rutgers University will - president of the Springfield chapter. "In the present an Hlustrated talk on "Wild Life in the United States, Zionist and American Affairs, dern World." Arrangements for the speaker youth and Jewish education projects change have been made by Audrey Heineken, program continually to reflect and meet each chairman for the group. Mrs. Arthur Moore, generation's changing needs. That's why I urge _chairman of the Evening-Group, will preside at-

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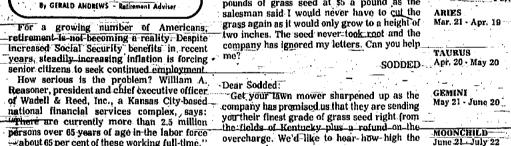
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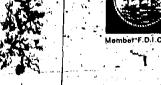
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Mr. Czyszczon in church rites United in marriage June 3 were Miss Felicia A. Bankowski and Kazimierz Czyszczon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bankowski of Allen st., Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Czyszczon of Banford pl., Irvington. Msgr. M.I. Fronczak, pastor, officiated at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Polish-Falcon

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 15, 1972-17

Miss Felicia Bankowski weds

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Janet Cole, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Rybak and Marian Cole, cousins of the bride, Carol Ligenza, Marie Szewczyk, niece of the bridegroom, and Josepha Bajda. Gustave Bernat served as best man and

shers were Kazimierz Smuda, cousin of the bridegroom, Richard Wojdyla, Chester Ksiezopolski, Christopher Wielgomas and Chester Wojtas, cousin of the bride,

The bride, a graduate of Irvington-High School, is a senior at Jersey City State College, majoring in elementary education. She-is employed as a secretary for J. Wiss & Sons in

Mrs. Czyszczon, a graduate of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, carned his A.A.S. degree at Essex County College and is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark, where he is majoring in business management. He served with the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1968 and attained rank of servean is employed at Atlantic Metal-Products. The newlyweds will reside in Vailsburg.

Hadassah to hold

meeting Tuesday Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a wine-and cheese party at the home of the

membership chairman, Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, 844 Mountain-ave--Tuesday-at-8-p.m Prospective members may call 379-222

make reservations.

Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, regional membership chairman, will speak on "Why Hadassah Keeps You Young." "Hadassah, with more than 300,000 me

bers, never stops making history in medicine social welfare, youth rescue, vocations training and land development in Israel," -according to Wallace-Callen, newly elected -unaffiliated-women in the community to come to our party to learn more about us."



"MRS. KAZIMIERZ CZYSZCZON

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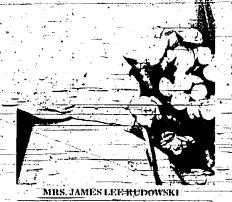
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Group to discuss

fashion show plans The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a meeting of the faithfun show committee at the home of Mrs. Donald Wirth, 970 Caldwell ave., Union, Thursday, June 22, at 8:30 p.m

luncheon and fashion show, scheduled to be held Oct. 14 at the Mayfair Farms in Wes Orange, has been entitled "Mum's the Word." Tickets-are-available-from-club-members-i was announced. -Fashions-will-be-from-Lilletles-

The committee will work on program covers in brown, gold and orange, corresponding to the olor scheme of the show:

Church group plans 3-day convention

More than 16,000 people will attend Jchovah's itnesses convention in Roosevelt Stadium. Jersey City, Aug. 3 through Aug. 6, including the groups from Union and Springfield. convention's theme will be "Divine "Rulership," and featured will be lectures ymposiums, dramas and discussions. F. Jerry Molchan, convention manager, has announced that the assembly will "focus attention on the need for divine intervention on the world scene in order that man may have peace and life."

-Initiation-planned tor new members

Mrs. Donald Albecker, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge of-Elks, and her staff of officers, will initiate new auxiliary members at the final meeting of the season at the Elks clubhouse, 201 Chestnut st., Union. Monday. -at 8:30 n.m.

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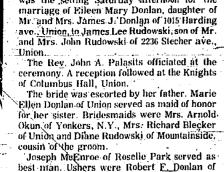
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was the setting Saturday afternoon for the

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best man. Ushers were Robert F. Donlan of Union, brother of the bride; Arnold Okun of Yonkers, N.Y., and Richard Lembke of Scotch. Plains, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Rudowski was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where she majored in secondary mathematics education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. Teaneck, where he majored in_ electrical engineering, completed two years of overseas duly in France. He is employed as an issistant engineer by New Jersey Belly Felephone Co., East Orange. Following a honeymoon trip to St. Martin in . he West Indies, the couple will reside



ARLEEN-F: WOERDICH Arleen-Woerdich

to wed Mr. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ong of 972 Rosemont

ave., Union, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Arleen Frances Woerdich, to Norman L. Davis 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Davis Jr. of Colonial ave., Union Miss Woerdich also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Frank X. Woerdich, The bride elect attends Union Catholic High

Her finnee, who was graduated from Union High_School,_is_omployed_by_Brick_Church Buick Co.

Culture Society plans

will be in charge of games for the evening and clude the events of the society until the fallposition at Albion College in Michigan.



Socialites schedule Jones Beach trip to see 'King and I

-The Socialites will take a chartered bus trip

-to Jones Beach, N.Y., for the opening-night performance of the Guy Lombardo presen-tation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical. "The King and I," Wednesday, June 28, it was announced recently at the final meeting of the The meeting was held at McMahon's Realty Building, with Mrs. Robert Petraelia, president, presiding. It also was announced that the group of 22 (consisting of members and their friends) will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Municipal-Parking Lot on Morris-avenue near Grandview avenu

The annual June buffet dinner was served at the group's meeting, Dinner chairman was in <u>Mes Emil Mayercik, who was assisted by Mrs</u> Albert Long, Mrs. Ernst Schiff and Mrs.

> The club's treasurer's books were audited by Mrs. Schiff and Mrs. Alfred Spein at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Panyy Carlson, 1104 West Chestnut st. Union, recently: Others at the meeting-included Mrs. Petraelia, Mrs. Mayercik and Mrs. John Bien. -It was announced that the first meeting of the all season will be held in September. Mrs. Lester Hinman, hostess chairman, will appoint nostesses to serve at the meeting.

35th anniversary cited by CDA unit

A dinner commemorating the 35th an iversary of the founding of Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, was held Thursday, June 8, at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.Honored guest was the first Grand Regent of Court Patricia, Agnes O'Neil of plewood.____ The committee consisted of Helen Matthews chairman; Ruth Moritz, co-chairman; Ruth Fuest, toastmaster; Rose Sodano, publicity; and Marie-Belzel and Peg Schreier, tickets Father Shannon of the Rosary Shrine Summit entertained with his repertoire

Third child to Unionites

A son was born May 30, 1972, in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Araujo of 1651 Burnet avc., Union. He joins a sister, Marie Elena, 7, and a brother, Yorge, 1. Mrs. Araujo is the former Maria

61 pupils to be graduated

from St. Joseph_School Commencement exercises The Catholic Daughters will

for 61 eighth grade pupils of St. Joseph's School, the Knights of Columbus will Maplewood, will-be held present a history award and a breakfast for graduates and gualities." parents-in-the-church hall.______Sister-Marie-Richards-is-The seventh grade class will -principal of St. Joseph's entertain with original songs and skits. Diplomas will be Curran and Mrs. Orest Bor-- awarded at 6 p.m. The Rev. dogna are eighth grade Basil Zusi, OSB, will give a leachers.

awards will be presented by 50th anniversary cited by Palazzos/ Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo, of Vailsburg

elebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary Friday evening at a party in their honor at the Town and Campus in Union. Among the guests were-the couple's children Louise Palazzo of Vailsburg and Mrs. Marie Pelosi of Union; two grandchildren, Debble Pelosi and Mrs. Sandy Wills Tand mishand=tam=Polosi1;=all_of dinion, members of th original-hvidal-party, family The Palazzos were married n-1922 in St. Rocco's Church in -----

Women's lib film features big cast

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Stevens, Steve Lawrence Gary Lockwood and Lee Purcell, concerns women's liberation movement. It was directed by Jackie Cooper from an Cooper from an original screenplay by Ber nard Slade

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MRS, GENEM. GROFF JR.

Dorothy J. Wolski, daughter of Union Fire Chief-and-Mrs. Edward Wolski of Union, was

narried Saturday, May 27 to Gene M. Groff Jr.

son_of_Mr.-and-Mrs.-Gene-M.-Groff-Sr.-of-

The Rev. Raymond T.-Waldron officiated at

Church, Union: A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

of Union, Cathy Wolski-of-Union, cousin of the

bride: Tricia Baxter of Ordley, Pa., cousin of-

the bride. Renee Wolski of Union, sister of the

Eugene Zagenski of New Gretna served-as.

-best man. Ushers were Fred Quigley of Wading

River, Ed Wolski of Union, brother of the bride;

Larry Groff of Wading River, brother of the

Mrs. Groff, who was graduated from Union

High School, was employed as a supervisor in The trust department of the National Newark-

and Essex Bank, Newark, prior to her

Her husband was graduated from Southern

Regional High School, and R.C.A. Computer

Following a honeymoon trip through the

Pennsylvania state, the couple will reside New Gretna.

-matron of honor Bridesmaids were Bette Oz

larbara Schmutz of New Greina served as

the ceremony in-St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Polish Falcon Club in Newark.

bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

groom; and Kevin Clark of Union.

Institute, Cherry Hill.

Wading River.

Dorothy J. Wolski

is bride May 27

Ronald L. Heffers marriage conducted Saturday in Nutley

Marilyn Ann Cousins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins of Belleville, was married Saturday afternoon to Ronald L: Heffers, son of ir: and Mrs. Leo Heffers of 518 Malcolm rd.

The Rev. Michael Kelly and the Rev. John Brady officiated at the nuplial mass and ceremony in Holy Family Church, Nutley. A followed at the Chanticler reception

The bride was escorted by her father. Bar bara L. Smith of New York City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Suzanne leffers of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; Diane Delahunty of Cheektowega, N.Y., Mrs. Michael Boyle of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Richard De Frank of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. V. Bruce Innocenti of Somerset.

Richard G. Grady of Framingham, Mass served as best man. Ushers were Thomas S. Major of Irvington, cousin of the bride: William F. Galayda of Irvington, Charles A. Reid 3rd of North Plainfield, Ronald J. Burton of New York City and Arthur-R.-Pinto of Fairfield, Conn. Mrs. Heffers, who was graduated from Mount St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell and D'Youville College School of Nursing, Buffalo, N.Y., where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, is employed as a staff nurse at fountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., where he received a B.A. degree in economics, and **Cornell University Graduate School of Busines** and Public Administration, where he received an M.B.A. degree in finance, is employed as a financial analyst by General Cable Corp.,

Following a honeymoon trip to Elbow Beach Bermuda, the couple will reside in Montclair



Donna; 2, . JUDITH SCEWCZYSZYN of Union



School, Scotch Plains.

A June, 1974, wedding is planned.

final session of season

John H. Moore, leader of the Essex County Ethical Culture Society, will speak at the . Mrs. John Higgins, first vice-president, will Society building, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood announce plans, for an annual theater purty Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be "The Punscheduled for October. Mrs. Nicholas Simile damentals of Ethical Culture." This will con-Moore, who has been with the Ethical Culture Abstesses for the evening' will be Mrs. Society of Essex County for three years, will be William Anfuso, Mrs. Charles Reif, Mrs. leaving the organization to accept a teaching The public is invited for coffee and discussion



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Union girl engaged, plans date_in_spring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scewczyszyn of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Peter Capodice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Capodice of Bayonne. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College, Union. She is employed by Crum and Forster Insurance Companies, Morristown Her fiance, who was graduated from Marist High-School, attends Saint-Peter's College, Jersey City. He is employed by Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, N.Y. A May, 1973 wedding is planned

A fourth child is born to Charles Leemans

A seven-pound, 10-ounce son, Michael Leeman, was born May 31, 1972 in Saint Bar nabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leeman of 1294 Shetland dr. Union. He joins two brothers, Charles Jr., 10 and Daniel, 6; and two sisters, Arlene, 7, and Mrs. Leeman is the former Mary Santoriello

Can mone fri · lots of charges!

Loraine Watts becomes bride Saturday in Springfield church

St. James Roman Catholic. Church,

Springfield, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Loraine Watts, daughter of Mr.-

and Mrs. John Watts of 633 Hemlock rd., Unidn,

to Anthony Eugene, Carlson, son of Mrs. Rosing

Carlson of North Wales, Pa., and the late Mr

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the

double ring ceremony. A reception followed at _____

the Towers Steak House, Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father. Nanci

Koslowski served as maid of honor

Bridesmaids were Shirley Bogardus of Allentown, Pa., and Kathy Highham of

Manasquan. Joseph Carlson of Northport, L.I., served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were John-Watts of Union, brother of the bride; and

Mrs. Carlson was graduated from Unior

Her husband, who attended Valley Forge

High School and Glassboro State, College Glassboro, where she-received a bachelor of

Military Academy, and served in the Unite

States Marine Corps, with a-tour-of-duty in Vietnam, is a recent graduate of Atlantic

Community College, Mays Landing. He will

continue his studies at Kent State University in

Following a honeymoon trip to Quebec, Ganada, the couple will reside in Staw, Ohio.

Diane Wilkinson

married June 4

in Union church

Diane-Lynn Wilkinson, daughter of Mr., and

Mrs. Robert S. Wilkinson of 1277 Oakland ave.,

Union, was married Sunday, June 4, to Gary

Joseph Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank

Evans of Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at

the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union.

Joan Pryzby of Union served as maid of

Following a honeymoon trip to West Virginia,

the couple will reside in Bryn Mawr, where they will be working in the psychology

aboratories at the college for the summer

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La Point-Miller

ís:best man;

Edward Hewitt of Fairfield.

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Irving-Carlson

MRS. ANTHONY E. CARLSON Miss Soos to wed **Raymond** Meltzer



KATHLEEN ANNETTE SOOS Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Soos of 227 North 12th st., Kenilworth, formerly of Union, have an--nounced the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen Annette, to Raymond Mark Meltzer. son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meltzer of 18 East Henry st., Linden. The announcement was made at a recent graduation party in honor of

The bride-elect was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Her fiance attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is majoring in ac-A July, 1973 wedding is planned

Inionite is elected

president of Center The Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End ave., Elizabeth, elected Seymour Corsover of Union, president at its recent meeting: Corsover, a certified public accountant in

New York and New Jersey with offices in Union, is a past president of the Union Town ship Kiwanis Club and is presently organizing an account as division for the Eastern Union County Jewish Federation. He served as an officer in the Sinai Congregation and in B'nai B'rith. He attended City College of New York from Columbia-University.

and Meryl. The new officers will be installed into office _ will be graduated from Union County -Sunday-June 25 at 8 pim. at a buffet and dance Vocational Contor. Second Plaine, June 22. He - attain _ t. the contor. Rabbi = Theodorb _ 8, will have completed a two-year course in air-Halberstadter, spiritual leader of the conditioning, and is employed by Doerrers-

lomorrow.



JOYCE LA POIN Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Point of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Randy Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard-Miller-of-Kenilworth. The an-

nouncement was made at a party given by the prospective bride's parents at their home. Miss La Point, who was graduated from B'rith, He attended Caty Concession and Stamford University, and has a B.S. degree ______Union High School, is omployed by Silver Line______

Brearley-Regional-High School-Kenilworth;

Nursery School slates graduation The Nursery School of Temple Israel of She has announced that the curriculum Union will hold a graduation ceremony "omphasizes individual and group projects,

dramatic play, diterature and language, with stories and dramatization, songs-and rhyllim The graduates will be Robyn Beth Bauman, band, arts and crafts."

Stacey Beck, Elysse Dennerstein, Susan Anafternoon session for children, four and a-Stacey Beck, Elysse Demorstern, Sugar Analternoon session to children, four hild be Fruend, Louis Fruend, Jeffrey Gleser, Aron half years old to five years old, will be Greebel, Michelle Hymowitz, Robert Kuhl, Nell available in the fall, in addition to the morning Kurtz, William Lipkin, Paul Sommerstein, classes, it was announced. The afternoon class Sharon Wasserman, Shelley Weiss, Amy also will include pre-schooling, reading Wilkowe, Lauren Yablonsky and Alan readiness and science projects. regarding

Yablonsky. Mrs. Hadassah Goldfischer is supervisor of the nursery school program in Temple Israel. Additional information regarding temple's office at 687-2120.

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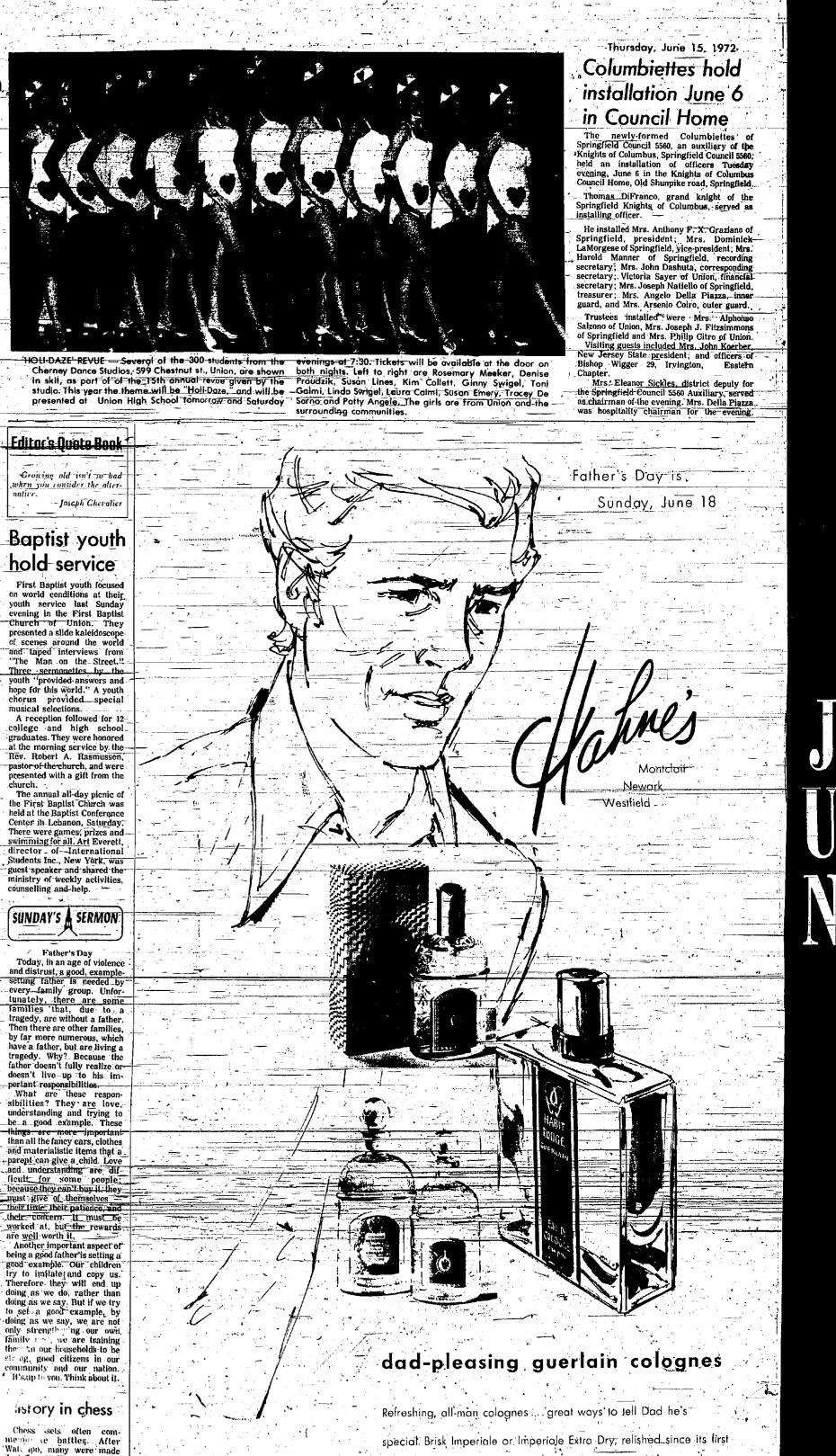
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Baptist youth

honor, and Maurice Villano of Hartford, served First Baptist youth focused is best man. Mrs. Evans, who was graduated last month youth service last Sunday from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, evening in the First Baptist where she received an A.B. degree in psychology, will begin work on a Ph.D. in the fail at the University of Pennsylvania. of scenes around the world Her_husband, who was graduated from and taped interviews from presented a slide kaleidosco Providence College, is enrolled in the Graduate "The Man on the-Street." Program at Bryn Mawr college, where he is working for a Ph.D. in psychology. Three sermonettes by the hone for this world." A youth chorus provided_special

college and high school graduates. They were honored at the morning service by the Rev. Robert A. Rasmussen, stor of the church, and were presented with a gift from the

he First Baptist Church was held at the Baptist Conference Center in Lebanon, Saturday There were games, prizes and wimming for all. Art Everett, lirector _ of-_International Students Inc., New York, was guest-speaker and shared the ministry of weekly activities.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

and distrust, a good, exampl setting father is needed t every family group. Unfor lunately, the milies that, due

y far more numerous, which nave a father, but are living a tragedy. Why? Because t ather doesn't fully realize or doesn't live-up to his in

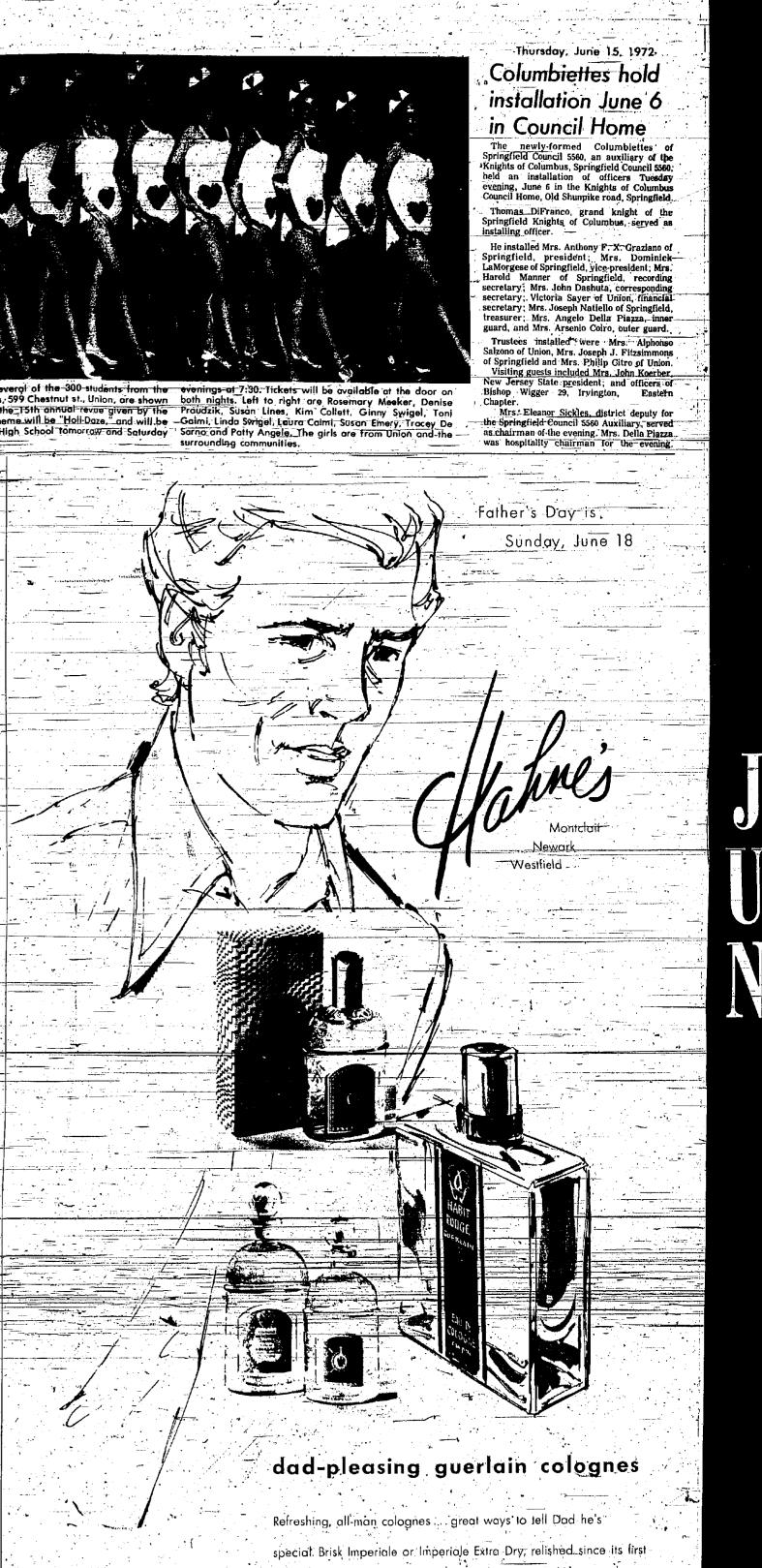
sibilities? They are love. understanding and trying to be a good example. These

and materialistic items that -parent can give a child. Lov ficult for some people; because they can't buy it; they must give of themselves their concern. It must be

Another important aspect of being a good father" is setting a good example. Our children ry to imitate and copy us. Therefore they will end u doing as we do, rather than doing as we say. But if we try to set a good example, b doing as we say, we are not only strengthening our own, Tamily trees, we are training them in our households to h string, good citizens in ou community and our nation.

listory in chess

Chess sets often con memor le battles. After Wat 100, many were made depicting Wellington leading English soldiers against Napoleon and the French. A set made after the battle of Saratoga had George-Washington with Liberty as fils queen, flanked by Generals Gates and Morgan. Ranked opposite them were George III and Britannia, with Generals Howe and Burgoyne



appearance at the Imperial Court, 6.00 to 15.00. Beldly scented Habit Rouge cologne, named for the hunter Set States riding coat, 6.00. Cosmetics

the his wife, Alma, and their children, Stuart Her flance, who was graduated from David congregation, and Center Filmech Rotman, Flörist in Westfield. Will conduct special services.

The `nifty gritty' expert That's Symphony manager

mitty gritty" is the way Edward De He first became interested in drama in highof frew Jursey

The 23-year-old De Long has been dealing with the nitty gritty and "pulting it all together" for the Union College-based orchestra since Jan. 31, under a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Byron Kelly, director of the arts council, has

tong folt that New Jersey should be training its -own managers for the arts and not importing them from California as has long been the case The grant to the Suburban Symphony Orchestra is intended as a pilot program to prove that New Jersey can train its own. For De Long, it's been an opportunity

become involved in his first love e and what he hopes will be his life's work. A graduate of Rutgers University where he majored in English, De Long is working on his masters

Registration slated at Yvette Studio

The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut ave., "This early registration will avoid additional

season and will provide for more efficient class scheduling " a spokesman said Former students are currently appearing in

Broadway and industrial shows. Qualified students at the school are members of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company and will appear in "The Nuteracker" at Plainfield High School at Christmas time.

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RAILROAD COMPLETED transcontinental railroad was completed on May 10, 1869 at Promonlory. Point: Utah. -----spectator:

Long describes his functions as business school when he worked under William Neale of manager of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra United Scenic Artists of New York, 'drama coach at Manchester Regional High School At college, he designed sets and handled the lighting for drama and dance productions. His work with the Douglass College Drama Club led to his election to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary society in dramatics.

KNOWING WHAT YOU WANT TO DO and getting to do it are not always the same thing, De Long notes. And while his college perience has led to his handling lights for the Heritage Theatre in New York, and for the Tokunaga Dance Company of New York and Boston, it was not until the Suburban Sym-• phony that he had the opportunity to work in all phases of an artistic production....

"I'm learning how to raise money, how to sell ads and put together a program book, what it's degree in speech and theatre at Montclair State. College and is enrolled in the first theatre nt course ever to be offered in the how to walk the narrow path between the musicians and the board of directors, most of 8 to 12 in exploring art forms. whom are busidessmen."

The engagement he's-arranged is for a July 16 concert at the Garden State Arts Center. duch has added transportation-coordinator to his list of roles.

Like most of the artists-he deals with De. Long has discovered that art doesn't always-The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut ave., pay-and-like-most-of. the musicians in the Classe Cranford, will_register-new students-for-fall Suburban Symphony, he is employed Addition enrollment from 10 a.m. 10 1 p.m. on Saturday, elsewhere, He's'a full-time tutor with Ebronix. 276-1191. educational learning and testing center. Though he majored in English, De Long tested . burden on mothers during the back to school in the 99.92 percentile in math and is primarily a math tutor, although he does teach Englis and sneech. He enjoys teaching and is in-_terested_in_someday_teaching_Thealre-"reaching people with art."

A prolific reader, he reads everything from mysteries to physics text books. There isn't much that De Long isn't interested in, which is fortunate. Art touches every aspect of life, he believes, "it's a softening of many harsh corners?" And if he has his way, he'll be rounding many corners in a career devoted to making art forms work-for the artist and the

June 26 opening date

set for five playgrounds

Five supervised Warinanco 1 and Mattano

laygrounds operated by The Park. A wide variety of ac-

Inion County Park Com- tivities and events will be

nission will open for the 45th provided at _ the - five

season on Monday, June 26. playgrounds, and each

They will have directed play playground will participate in activity for children 5 to 15 the N. J. Playground Olym-

years of age from 10 a.m. to 8 pics and the Union County

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are located at Unami Park, in Echo Lake Park, Westfield

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Elizabeth, and Warinanco way River Park, Rahway, and

Park—Playground <u>1</u> in Nomahegan Bark, <u>Cranford</u> Elizabeth and Playground 2 in <u>Munfcipal</u> supervision will Roselle. A playground be provided at Park Com-

director will be present on mission playgrounds at Squier -Saturdays and Sundays as Island and Madison avenue,

well as weekdays at Rahway; Mohawk drive,

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Cranford; Washington avenue

Springfield; Cedar Brook

Park, Plainfield; Liberty

avenue in the Salem section

Hillside and Wheeler Park,

p.m. Non-supervised Relays.

Guild will sponsor Generation Gap U.S.A. classes for teens on 'Art in Action' "Art in Action" workshops will be offered for

teens this summer at the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford. Designed for young people between the ages of 11 and 18, they will be held for three-hour sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Students may take one, two three workshops a week.

Art program students will have an opportunity to draw, paint, design, caroon, mak collages, sculptures, relief constructions and op art. The craft program will include design projects with glass, plastics, polymosaics candlemaking and papier mache.

Instructors for the teen program will be Lois Shapiro of Cranford, Lynn Tzeses of Summit David Hunt of East Orange, Jay Newman-o Westfield and Kay Weiner of Mountainside - There also will be classes for adults and older teens in life drawing, painting, outdoor sket-ching, sculpture in clay, stone and metal, glass crafts and pottery and a class for children fro

Instructors for these classes will be S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood, Lillian Fischer of West Orange, Ruth Dorfman of Cranford, Bernice Schachter of Linden, Kay Weiner of Mountainside, Hal Notarius of Livingston and Matteo Jannicelli of Kenikworth,

<u>Classes run for six weeks beginning July 10</u> <u>Additional information is available by calling</u>

Special Olympics will be discussed

A talk and film on the Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped will be presented a the meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, at a tonight at Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut street and East Grant avenue, Roselle Park. Mrs. Edith Resnick, a member of the faculty of the physical education lepartment at Newark State College and Special Olympics chairman for the northerr region of New Jersey, will speak.

Retarded youngsters from-all over the state participated in regional Olympic meets in May and in the statewide finals at Monmouth College. Winners will represent New Jersey in the national competition in Los Angeles on Aug. 14. The Special Olympics hopes to promote-interost-in-physical fitness for the mentally retarded, to provide opportunities for the participants to develop physical skills as they prepare for the Olympics, and to provide social experiences. Many teen-aged volunteers, members of Youth-ARC, helped to train the tation of awards, for aid to the Unit's programs

Elizabeth, Kiwanis Club, Linden Jaycees, Columbian Club of Hillside, Universal Valve Co., Purolator, Inc., Pilot Club of Plainfield. -Miss-Gilmartin -- Westfield-Ser Summit Chapter of Unico, Linden Council K of "C. Linden Masons, Union Chapter of Unico. Linden Jayceettes and Chemical Division, Merck & Co., Rahway.

Cranford; Washington avenue Physicians named

to posts at hospital

Dr. Gennaro Braga and Dr. Stephan Halabis-announced_by_l_Peter_Certo, administrator. --- Dr-Braga, who is first assistant -Union County medical examiner, has been affiliated with Alexian Brothers Hospital for 15 years-He maintains offices at 230 West Jersey st., weeks. with Alexian Brothers Hospital for 15 years-He-

Elizabeth. A-1946 graduate of Marquette Universit Medical-School in Milwaukee, Dr. Braga is qualified for the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Hababis, who has offices at 512 Ainsworth st. Linden, received his medical training in Warsaw. He has been affiliated with Alexian Brothers Hospital for 2i years. Dr. Hababis is a member of the American-College of Surgeons the American Medical Association and the Union County Medical Society.

Both had previously been associate members of the attending staff of the division of general surgery at Alexian-Brothers.----

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-'Would you like a razor cut ... cover the ears and feather the back ... and a little hair spray?'

Secretarial class for minority groups scheduled at UC

The Union County Urban League and Union College will cooperatively sponsor a 10-week summer training program in which 15 women from minority backgrounds will have the op-portunity to upgrade their typing skills and learn shorthand.

The Union County Urban League conceived the idea for the training program as a result of many firms placing job orders with them for members of minorily groups Blacks, Plarto Ricans, Cubans. "Many of these job requests go unfilled due to lack of training," according to Loroy Coles, executive director of the Union County Urban League. "Also, recent Depart-ment of Labor Studies have revealed a nationwide shortage of competent secretaries that is

forecast to continue through 1985." The-Urban League's Director of Job Development and Employment, Mrs. Dolores Tisdale, drafted the proposal and with the assistance of the Job Development and Employment Committee consisting of representatives from Esso Research, General Electric, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Summit and Elizabeth Trust, Co., Bristol Myers, Mutual of Omaha, S.E. & M. Vernon Co., Elizabethtown Gas Co., Public Service Electric and Gas Company and Hatfield, Wire and Cable Company presented it to industry for funding. Further sponsorship assistance for the program was provided by Union College and I.B.M. in Cranford.

The training program will be conducted in-two phases. The first will be held at the Union--College Campus in Elizabeth, June 26 to Sept. 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and will include intensive typing instruction, business English, office practices and procedures and introductory stenography. The second phase to be conducted in an

weekly stipend to cover expenses. At the conclusion of 10 weeks, each student will be

guaranteed job interviews through the Urban League and will be given assistance in job placement Interested young women who can type at least_30_words_per_minute_possess_a_good-spelling aptitude and a strong desire to become

a_secretary can contact Mrs. Tisdale at the Urban League office (351-7200) or Dr. Hohauser at-Union College (276-2600).

Adult music unit invites members

A summer concert band open to adults in the greater Elizabeth area is being formed at the necessary to uso the ad George Washington School Community Center dressograph=machines or to

Program for the summer. Present plans call for rehearsals on each location. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the early evening, "As the fine with a series of one-hour twilight concerts to be

Membership is open to adults who play wind bookkeeping machines will be and percussion instruments. College students who play are also invited. Talented high school students who can qualify may audition for

The first rehearsal for the Concert Band will be held Thursday evening, June 29, in the school auditorium. Information and registration may be arranged by calling the -Community Center office. During the day call: 353-2200, Extension 285. In the evening call 289-/

Herman Toplansky, musical director of the Elizabeth Civic Orchestra, <u>will lead the group</u> Applications will be accepted by mail at the George Washington School Community Center,

The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold Overlook chooses its fourth annual spring concert on Saturday

lizabeth, 07200

The program will feature the "Mass of the New president of the medical staff at Ages," constructed of sections of Masses Millburn, chief of pathology and director of by a composer from a different musical era in

former president of the New Jersey Society of Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, Pathologists, Dr. Erdman is one of Toth New

> previously active in the Cleveland Urban League. The College Information Center on Wheels is a trailorbased_educational_counseling

week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, acting dean of educational services. Sedelineyer is director of Union College's Elizabeth campus. He is a graduate of Cleveland State' University, Cleveland State' university, a construction of construction of the poor of Elizabeth and was

Donors also Mrs. English asks gifts of blood unity in Dem party

By donating only one pint of Summit, easy victor in the of together to carry on this tide By donating only one pint of Summit, easy victor in the of change through Novem-blood, an individual can 12th Congressional District ber, she said, appealing for, protect himself, his family. Democratic primary race on party unity in the upcoming and members of the com- June 6, pledged to be "a voice campaign against Sen. munity for a full year when. for reasoned change-a voice Rinaldo emergency blood needs arise for what's right rather than . Mrs. English said "a due to surgery, accidents-or what's popular." November victory will mean a illness. The former. Democratic victory for those who are fed

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nounced this week by

Freeholder Thomas A.

area. <u>12th District.</u> Blood banks, open to the The primary race cleared Blood banks, open to the The primary face that to public, are scheduled from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday; June 23, at Red oppose Republican State Cross headquarters; 203 W. Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo in the foundation from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, tion. July 10, at Westminster Inher primary victory, Mrs. Of a lifetime. Presbyterian Church, North English carried 17 of 18 and Salem avenues, also-municipalities, with the Elizabeth. greatest vote margins coming The Bristol Myers plant in -in Elizabeth, Rahway and her

Hillside will be the scene of a hometown of Summit. Samue blood bank for employees on carried only his hometown of Westfield by a slim margin of Monday, June 26. In order to meet a triple 39 votes. quota the Eastern Union "It's a wonderful, wonderful County Chapter has expanded victory," said Mrs. English, its blood program. Denors are "all of it due to the long hours.

urgently needed. Anyone 18 to and devoted work of loyal 65, in good health and free of friends and believers in every respiratory infections, may part of this district." call at any time during blood "Now the Democratic "Now the Democratic family can unite and work

Kaczmarek lauds computer progress

departments. Kaczmarek concluded, "We nursing and other Kaczmarek, chairman of the enable our county government we're now accepting ap business procedures and parttime study, day or evening

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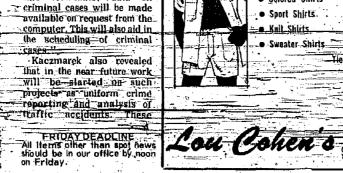




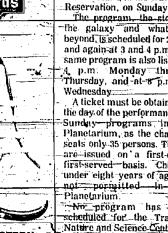








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Alistair MacLean's "Puppet on a Chain," movie based on MacLean's international bestselling novel, opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Point, Union. The film concerns an American undercover agent who is sent to Holland to smash an infamous drug ring. Director Geoffrey Reeve took hiscameras, crew and actors to Amsterdam to photograph scenes with canals, mysterious nazes of back streets and old world charm for ickground

In a speedboat chase on the city's narrow canals involving two boats, the movie crew used seven boats and 12 motors, and all were emolished before the director of the chase completed the sequence. Swedish film star Sven-Bertill Taube is seen s superagent Paul Sherman; Barbara Parkins

(of television's "Peyton Place") co-stars as Music for "Puppet on-a Chain," is by Piero Piccioni, and Paul Wheeler and Don Sharp provided additional material, and the boat

hase and additional sequences were directed by Sharp. The movie is rated G-P.

Clowns' arrives -----

on lowers' stage "A Thousand Clowns," the second production of the summer-fall season at Towers Cabaret_

Theater on Route 23, Cedar Grove, opened last night. Originally presented on Broadway in 1962, "A Thousand Clowns" slarred Jason Robards Jr and Sandy Dennis. Towers Cabaret Theater offers a one-stop evening of entertainment including the show

free after-theater snack and free parking. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m., Wednesda through Saturday, and at-3-on-Sunday-afternoons.

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RIALTO (Westfield) - RED SUN, Thur., Mon., Tues,, 7:10, 9:35; Frt., 7; 15, 9:50; Sat., 1, 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. -0--0--

UNION (Union Center) --- THE BURGLARS, Thur., Mon., Tues.; 1:45, 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 1:45, - winning, film which came to two-theaters - associate feature, "Detective." -7:40, 10, Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:45, 10:10; Sun., 1, yesterday; the Mayfair, Hillside, and the 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

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Hackman is seen on two screens

Gene Hackman; a product of television and smuggling ring. twice for Best Supporting-Actor-Oscars for "Bonnie and Clyde" and "I Never Sang For My ____story. Philip D'Antoni produced the movie, and Father," finally received an Oscar for Best _____William Friedkin directed. Father," finally received an Oscar for Best_ Actor in "The French' Connection." award-Elmora, Elizabeth.

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ROMANTICALLY-INVOLVED - George C, Scott, Oscar winner, plays a doctor in charge of a big_ New York hospital, who falls for a patient'sdaughter, played by Diana Rigg, in the suspense drama, "The Hospital," which came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Cold

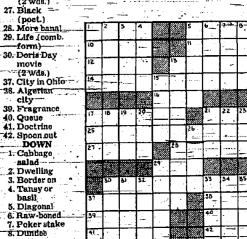
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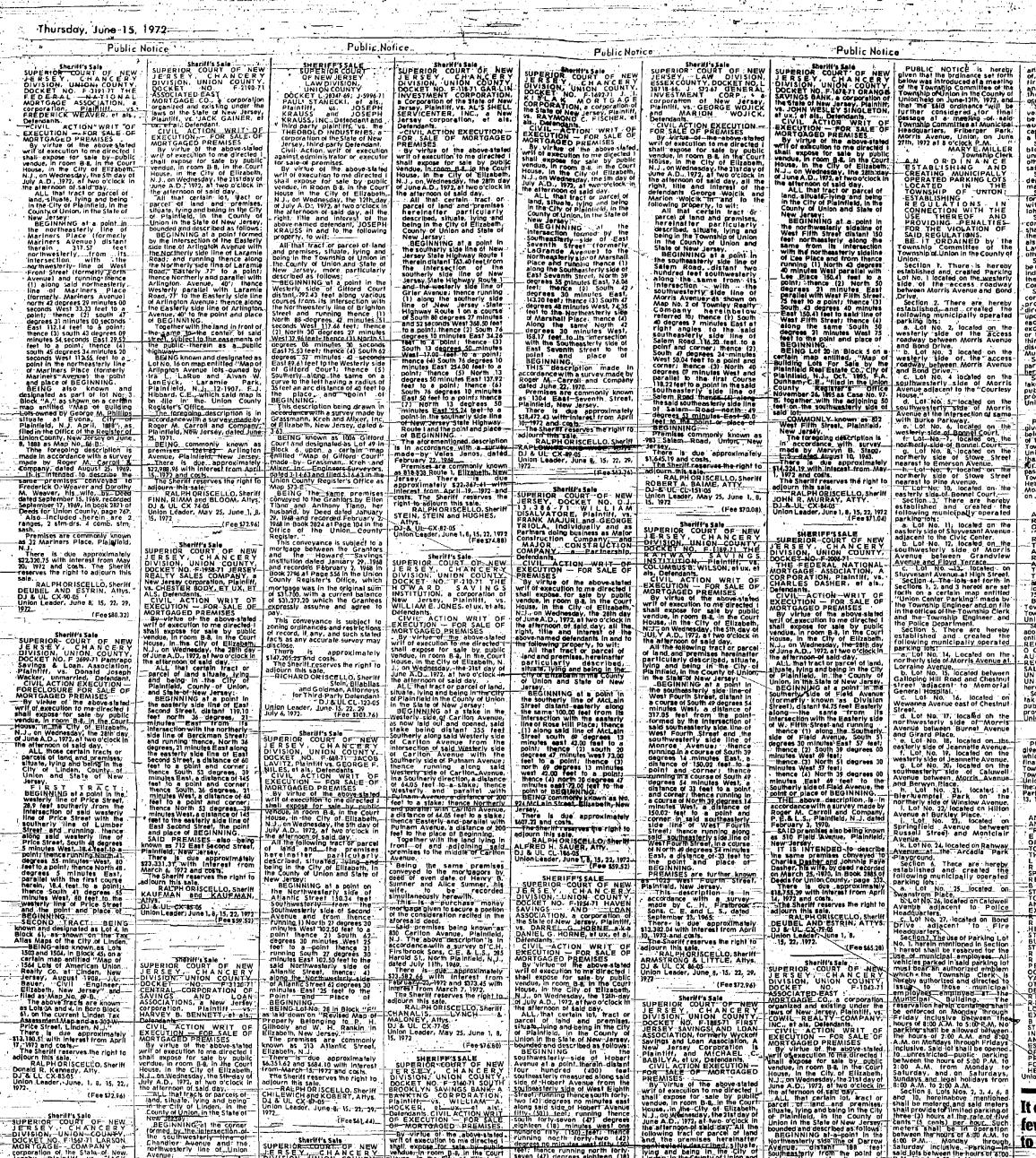
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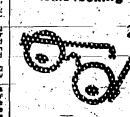
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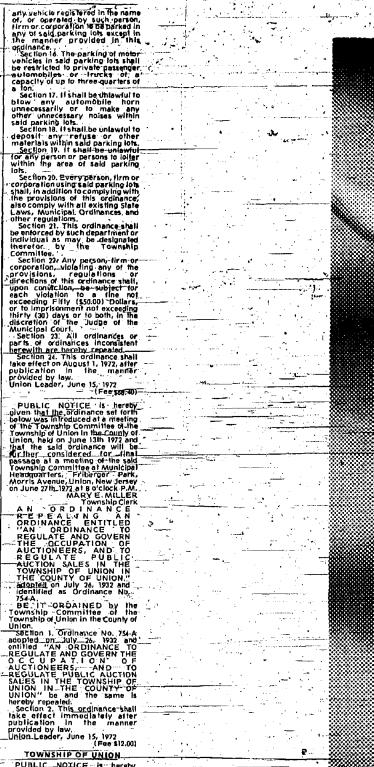
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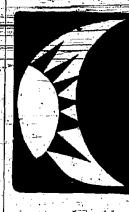
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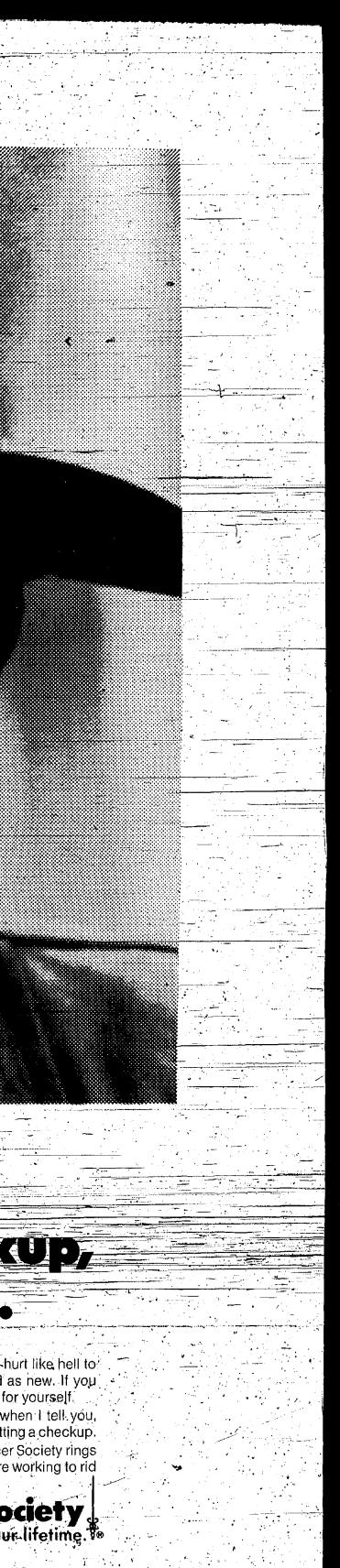
I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I said nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs. It was cancer. If I'd waited a few more weeks. I'd be dead

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Bulldogs finish rebuilding year--wait until next season

For the most part, 1971-1972 was a rebuilding ear for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Buildog teams. Despite this, most of the squads had good seasons while showing great promise for the luture.....

with the finest record in 12 years. Their 6-8-1 nark doubled the previous season's victory total. Team leaders were John Sarracino, with 13 goals, and Frank Frieri, who led in assistsiman, Steve Goldstein, Bill Stefany and Steve Kubisch also necformed well.

Next year,-the entire halfback line, two illbacks and one lineman will return The Bulldog cross-country leam compiled a onals, 19th in the state finals and third in the Suburban-Conference,-The 39-meet-winning streak was ended by New Providence b Coach Martin Taglienti said he was pleased

with the season

season undefeated.

juries throughout the season, beat Roselle, 6-0, great. ied the second game and then dropped seven coached by John Esposito closed its season straight to finish the season with a 1-7-1 record. Without injuries, the team would have been a the squad. Coach Taglienti led the team to a 4.0 winner. However, with many of the players returning next season. Coach Ted Amo and the 2 state championship and took 13th place in the Bulldog fans will enjoy football much more. With a squad made up largely by sophomores and juniors, the Jonathan Dayton basketball Paul Fanaroff, Len Prather, Art Cook and Ken finishing second to Westfield in Union County. team compiled an overall record of 13-8. The Merser set a school record for indoor comconference record (95) was good enough for petition with a time of 32.8 seconds. The team of-third place. Summit won the Suburban Con-Scott Herman, Ken-DiCarlo, Stu Brecher and

ference title. Jim Schoch and Bob Zucker_the only two Gounty Shotput Relavs. seniors in the starting lineup, led the Bulldogs The Bulldog bowlers coached by John

More and Barry Gerst. Also returning will be spot, center Joe Pepe, Jeff Sarokin, Vinnie the entire JV team which went through its Davis, Gavin Widom, Ken Barolf, Bill Palazzi, Bob Meisel and some of the JV players. The Dayton football team, riddled by in- Prospects for Coach Ray Yanchus' squad look

> The Bulldog indoor track team is another State Relay

Bruce Heide finished fourth in the Unio

to victories over Kenilworth and Holy Trinity to Esposito had a record of 6-6. In the Union He noted that the squad gained important -- record against Kenilworth with 41 points. The the team reached the finals. The squad had a (Bob Wallick and Stu Liebeskind) completed experience in the sectionals and the state sound loses only two seniors, - Schoch and Bob 170 average during the tourney. Tom Lowy and

finals. Returning next year will be Dennis Zucker. Returning next season will be Howard Siu Liebeskind paced the team throughout the Episcopo; Tom Lovette, Wayne-Rutz, Skip Drew and Mark Tasher, who split one forward season. Other stalwarts were Robert Goodman, Gary Niefeld and Steve Blumenkranz.

The Jonathan Dayton golfers coached by Ray Yanchus finished fourth in the Suburban Conference title meet held at Springfields Baltusrol Golf Club. The lowest score over th 18 holes was a fine 86 posted by Dave Kotovsky young squad. There are only eight seniors on In the same meet. Dave Hodes shot an 87. Still Garowitz 89. Matt Teltser 91, Jeff Schneider 9 record. The Bulldogs tied for fifth in the Group and Elliot Llebman 98. The team's composite score was 340.

The Bulldog tennis-team had a fantastic In the State Relays, the hurdling team of _____ season, winning the Suburban Conference title, and winning twice in the state tourname before being eliminated by the eventual winner-Mountain Lakes. Coach John Esposito led a squad with only two seniors to a 20-1 regula season record. Howie Levine was the firs singles player. Marlin Dennis and Dick Fishbein played second and third singles, respecFishbein's tie for the third singles championship of Union County. He might have wen"" ut he suffered a severe muscle cramp. He had been seeded first in the event. The team of ; meet, the young Dayton team defeated a very Wallick and Liebeskind, seeded first in second doubles competition, managed a tie. Rain alted the match which had progressed into the third and deciding set with the score at 5-6. The sound will lose Howie Levine and Stu 11 was only the second-time in 19 years that liebeskind to graduation.

The 1972 Bulldog baseball learn finished disappointing season with a 9-12 record, 5-9 in the Suburban Conference. Despite losing more games than they won, the Bulldogs were no lacking in skill. Frank Fillipone pitched it almost every victory for the Bulldog squad which indicates that another solid starter cou have reversed the record.

The Bulldogs won their last four games of the lah hrra rozesi eated the then 17th-ranked tean the state - Cedar Grove. All in all, the suildogs had six games with teams ranked

Jeff Kronert struck out 16 batters and also

games to highlight the action.

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the pack in the Northern Division of the

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a score of 12-0.

Hopefully, the Bulldogs will continue to win

Hoop champs crowned as intramural play ends

the American division winners, Green Eaves and Grimm's-Gals. and the DBA baske(ball ______ points)-doing the scoring.

-the National division champion Stufacts and Green Eaves, in the man with Kyle Eaves, Ron Frank and Dino boys gym. The Eaves easily deleated the challenge of Levitt and Larry Maxwell two points each and the Gals as they romped to a 54-34 win in the boys' gym last Tuesday. Kyle Eaves, Ron Frank and Dino Colabelli led the Eaves' attack

with a dozen points apiece, while Larry Maxwell, Dana Levitt, Dwight Kooyman and Ken Cohen split 18 points. The Gals, playing without their tall star center, Donna Hamilton, had Sue Grimm, with

10 points, and Marie Scoppettuolo, with 11 points, pace their attack. Ann Calamusa and Robin Reinhardt split 13 points. The undefeated Stufacts (11th, 12th and faculty) National division champs, also had an Eaves (9th and 10th grade) American division

NHL stars will join

hiladelphia Flyers, and Les Binkley, veteran tender of the Pittsburgh Penguins, will be te featured instructors at the annual Essex County Summer Hockey School at the Branch. Brook Ice Center and South-Mountain Arena West Orange, Classes will be at Branch Brook for boys, 10-17 and at both rinks for boys 6-9. Joining Foley and Binkley at the school from Aug. 7 to Sept. 2 will be coaches John Selfi (Penn). Sid Watson (Bowdoin College), Bill McCormick (Williams College), Wendell Forbes (Middlebury-College) and Charles Holt

New Hampshire Classes-will-be-conducted-in-two-weekessions, Aug. 7 - 19 and Aug. 21 to Sept. 2. To outh Mountain. Equipment may be purchased from the skate shops at both arenas and dequate restaurant facilities are available. Additional information can be obtained from the South Mountain Arena-(731-3829) or the Branch Brook Ice Center (483-2088)

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Last week's Dayton Intramural Program- champs, as they outrebounded and or Physical Education Recreation-program the Eaves by 51-15 with Bruce Cohen-(21 (DIPPER) featured post-season play between -points), Tim Pimpinelli (14 points), George Sirigotis (10 points) and Brian_Mullen_(six The Eaves were limited to one field goal per

DIPPER director John Swedish announced

that the first annual spring DIPPER basketball lengue, which started April 11 and ended last week, had the following standings: American division-I, Green Eaves, 5-1; 2,-Felt Forums, 4-2; 3. Our Gang, 2, 3; 4,-Gold Sons, 2-3; 5; Black Stallions, 2-3; 6, Leo's Lions, 1-4. National division-1, Stufacts, 5-0; 2, Falcons. 3-2: 3. Harrasers, 2-3; 4, Pom Pomps, 2-3; 5, Zellouts, 2-3; 6, Grimm's Gals, 1-4. DIPPER morning sessions featured table easy time with the challenge of the Green_tennis, one-on-one basketball, foul shooting and league basketball in the boys' gym from 7:15 to-8:15 a.m. for 50 meetings

hree basketball games were held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:05 to 5:05 p.m. Thursday for a lotal of 18 meetings and 54 hockey school staff Rick Foley, defenseman for the NHL Completed during the last two weeks of school from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m.

A total of 118 students participated in the basketball program, with 56 in the American division and 62 in the National division. Average attendance during the morning sessions ranged from 30 to 40 by the late bell. Top 10 scorers in the American league are: Act Ernst (Forums), 78: Al-Weinman-and-Kyle---Eaves (Forums and Eaves), 62; Larry Burns (Stallions) and Mike Neibart (Sons), 57; Dino Colabelli (Eaves), 55; Joel Goldberg (Sons). 45; John Roth (Gang), 44; Ron Frank (Eaves)

Top 10 scorers in National division-are-Neil-Bradie (Zellouts), _82;- Tim Pimpinelli further accommodate students, a bus will (Stufacts), 70; Ted Amo-(Stufacts), 66; Rich take daily trips between Branch Brook and _ Lan (Stufacts), 62; Bruce Cohen (Stufacts), 55; Bill Stefany (Pomps), 52; Ren. Flockhart (Zellouts), 51; Sue Grimm (Gals), 49; George Sirigotis (Stufacts), 48; Rollie Marionni-Falcons) and Mike Klarfeld (Harrasers), 46 The final week of DIPPER will be devoted to

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between Robin Reinhardt of Grimm's Gals and Kyle Eaves of Green Eaves with Larry Maxwell, Marie Scoppotuolo, Dino Collbelli and Sue Grimm ready to grab the tapped ball, in the final game of the spring basketball league which was won by the Green Eaves in the American Division and Stufacts in the National Division. Grimm's Gals scored the first and last baskets in this contest but lost by a 54-34 (Photo by Richard Goldring)

Lettermen, conference titlists honored at Dayton assembly

Gleim, Chris Lehman, David Mollen, Brian Prather, Joe Rapuano, Warren Schleupner and

Seven tennis letters were presented by Head received gifts from the track team members. _____

the 1970 World Cup match between West Germany and Italy will also be viewed. THE ELIZABETH SC "Old Gentlemen's' team came out on top in the tournament held last Saturday night as part of the International

FRIDAY DEADLINE

William Jones, Ted Amo and Ollie Olson,

ON THIS DATE IN HIZTORY In 1263, socially popular Lady Nayquid rode her trusted horse, Godiva, to Coventry Fair to All Items other than spot

Y Fox Tribe to pow-wow Several hundred Indian Activities will include

Guides and dads of the boating, swimming, riflery, Symmit Area YMCA's Wat archery, hiking, en-chung Nation are expected to vironmental education, attend the annual spring havides and riding. At the camping pow-wow to be held. Saturday night council fire-this yoar at Camp program, leaders of the 1972-Wawayanda, Frost Valley, 73 season will be elected. New York this weekend. Participants will include members of the Fox Tribe of Springfield.





Coach John Esposito to "Howie Levine, Marlon Dennis, Dick Fishbein, Tom Lowy, Larry Silverstein, Stu Liebeskind and Bob Wallick uburban Conference championship to the

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and Dana Levitt (Eaves), 43. one-on-one championships, table tennis championships, and foul shooting championships. All winning teams and individual-champions will receive medals and DIPPER letters of recognition from the Jonathan Dayton_Regional-High School physical education department

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as they did at the end of this season and should be a strong team in 1973. Toach Martin Taglienti led the Bulldogs to 13-0 track record this season. In an indivi strong Millburn learn in the last event to win. 63-62. In the Suburban Conference cham pionship meet the Bulldogs again waited until • the last event to clinch a victory over Millhurn Millburn failed to win the cham In another important meet, the Bulldoor successfully defended their State Sectional titl by a wide margin over Verona. In the state Group 2 tournament Stu Brecher and Len Prather distinguished themselves against the best in the state. In the javelin, Brech finished second. Prather finished fifth in the 180-vard low hurdles. he Union County Relays, Paul Fanaroff,

Prather, Rick Silverstein and Gavin Widom combined to set a school record with a time of 3:24.7 in the mile relay. "The credit for the great season enjoyed by the Bulldogs belongs to all of the team members and to Coach Taglienti,

Dworkin Realty players post four Minor League victories

-In the past two weeks of Springfield Youth accounted for all Chamber of Commerce-hits Leggue play Dworkin Really's minor leggue - Binnell Bröhers coasted to a 3-b victory over-athletes combined for four victories in as many - Chamber of Commerce behind the tight pit-Emes to highlight the action. Park Drugs hammered Bunnell Brothers by shulout, Silvio Quaslia and Randy Bain each got two hits, driving in four runs. Steve Schey, Steve Geltman, Don Zahn and Scott Munley had a single in posting the victory. Lou Herkalo also hit safely, as well as Vin Cervone, for

had a single in posting ine victory, i.ou net that a list int satery, to were as the set of the set very well in his position for Bunnell Brothers. Robert Fink, John La Motta and Jerry Sch-Dworkin Realty combined excellent relief wardt helped put the game away. Fine relief oitching and late hitting to oust Sam's Friendly pltching by Kevin Engelhardt of Elkay's kept Service Station; 8-3. John La Motta's relief pitching held Sam's; two innings. Paul Kiesel and Kevin Engelhardt scoreless for five innings, enabling Dworkin to __also hit well for the Elkay's losing cause.

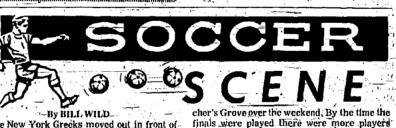
come from behind to win with a seven-run rally On June 9; Sam's Friendly Service Station and Elkay's battled to a 9-9 extra-inning tio Walks accounted for most of the runs. Jeff with the game finally called after eight innings. Knowles' timely two-base hit, in the sith inning Eric Clauberg had five straight hits and three with the bases loaded, put icing on the victory. . RBIs and Kevin Engelhardt added three hits Dworkin Realty ran roughshod-over-and five RBIs for Elkay, For Sam's, Ed Dasher Chamber of Commerce by a 9-2 margin. Robert had a three-run triple in the second inning when Esposito and Jerry Schwerdt shared pitching Sam's scored five runs. Glen Soltis had two hits nonors for the victors. Scott Worswick had a - for Sam's. Tom Poulas had three hits for perfect day, going three for three. Val Della Elkay, while Jeff Englehardt and Tobey Pella, and Lonnie Dworkin each had two hits. Lesofski added triples contributing to the 1

Mitch Slater, Ira Tauber and Scott Cosentino ... hits that Elkay produced. Dworkin Realty raced to a 9-3 lead and then had to withstand a late rally to outlast Burn Brothers, 9-7. Although outhit 9-8, Dworkin Realty managed to bring a sixth inning four-run rally by Bunnell to an end with three men.

still on base. For Dworkin, Scott Worswick, John LaMatta, Robert Esposito and Jerry Schwardt each accounted for two hits. Robert Fink drove

in two runs with a booming double. The bi guns for Bunnell were Randy Bain, with triple, double and a single. Steve Geltman had two doubles and a single, sporting a perfect day .- Andy Bain also had two hits Where pitching failed, good fielding took over, a running-catch by Robert Fink in right

field, three unassisted plays by Lonnie Dworki on first base helped Dworkin and a play at home plate saw Silvio Quaslia put the ball o Brad Roth for a run-saving out for Brannell



The New York Greeks moved out in front of finals were played there were more players than fans watching.

American Soccer League by defeating the New The very cold weather drove most of the fans into the picnic grove where they could warm, themselves with some liquid refreshments, There were four "Old Gentlemen's" teams involved, with the Elizabeth SC defeating Newark SC, 1-0, for the crown. FC Hoboken and the German Club of Rahway were also doing two goals for the locals. This marks the second was the night that all-the former players, who still had the urge to play could show their old

league by June 26 of this year. Rosters are limited to 20 players. All entries must be submitted to Lea

Spirito, fournament director. Recreation Department, Union County Park Commission Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207, by noon, Tuesday, June 27.



-FMBA sponsors in the youth Baseball League. Shown are, from left, front; Steven Tenenbaum, Jeff Zeller, Raymond Rapuano, Eddie Cooper., Gary Cardinale Andrew Lenhar

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-Linda-Schramm, Maria Scoppettuolo, Susan

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Education Association convention:

Peter Emmel, Jose Hernandez, Rala

Michael Scoppetfuolo. New Jorsey Student Oraftman's Fair?

Wood shop, second place, Robert Day.

Music Awards, band, John Phillip Sousa

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Award, for outstanding achievement and in

terest in instrumental music, Brian Melici;

second place, Josp Hernandez;

band, Cynthia Madison;

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Rosenberg; 3rd, Stuart Liebeskind....

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wards for highest ranking boy went to Michael Prisant and highest ranking girl to Sharon

National Honor Society medals for highest averages went to: business education, Martha Isley; English, Bonnie Bernstein; foreign

language, Sharon Miller; mathematics, Gilbert Gleim; science, Michael Prisant; social studies, Michael Prisant. The Cornell Award was won by Gilbert Gleim: Elizabethtown Chapter SAR Medal, Goodman; DAR Good Cltizenship Award, Anne Apgar; Sisterhood of Templ Beth Ahm. Gilbert Gleim and Paula Kirschenbaum; Ladies of UNICO bond, Ann Calamusa, and ORT bond, Catherine Sillinski

~~-0--0--NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members. elected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and service, are Dale Ames, Anne Apgar, Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Denner, Marcie Feldman, Gilbert Gleim, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Vicki Hammer, Paula Kirschenbaum, Evan Langman, Daniel Levine, Robyn Lipton, Judy Lowenstein, Holly-Miller, Sharon Miller, Joni Milliman, Ruth Popolillo, Michael Prisant, Victoria Roessner, Ellen Simson, Jeffrey Stater, William Stefany, Lisa Weltchek. French' National Honor' Society: senio

Bonnie Bernstein, Jody Cohen, Marcie Feld man, Vicki Hammer, Susan Macy, Sharon Juniors, John Kozloff, Sherri Moreines, John-Polomski, Carol Salz.

Spanish National Honor Society, juniors, Lois Friedman, Jody Ross, Lynn Schwartz, Stuart Sherman, Michael Small, Fran_Wildman,

Larry Zeller. National Merit Scholarship, winners of conditional of marit were Eugene Davis and Winners of letters of commendation were

Elizabeth Ard, Leigh Blair, Paul Fanaroff, Mitchell Fidel, Lawrence-Goldberg, Rachel Kalem, Howard Levine, Robyn Lipton, Sharon Miller-Michael Prisant, Leslie Stolbof, -----Gitzenship Institute at Douglass College, sponsored by Woman's Glub of Springfield: Delegate: Susan White; Alternate: Sherri awards for proticiency in typing, 60-69 words.

Boys' State at Rutgers University, sponsored by American Legion Continental Post 228: delegates, Stuart Brecker, Jonathan Seldel; alternates: David Hodes, John Kozloff Girls' State at Douglass College, sponsored

by American Legion Auxiliary, Continental Unit-228, delegate, Patricia Ard; alternate, Robin Reinhardt. ---------

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, for senior students who have excelled in French: Jody Silva, Carol Stahl, Lynn Sternberg, Jill Cohen and Vicki Hammer. Hispania Award, for excellence in Spanish:

Robyn Lipton. - honor, Michael:Kosnett American Association of Teachers of French, Salz, Marc Schechter, + honor, Michael Kosnett, Michael Prisant for excellenge in French: Level IV, Vicki Hammen, Level I, Vicky Hagel Hammen, Level I, Vicky Hagel. Sleuben Award for excellence in German-Salz

Slauben ward gester Cer-Gladys Roth. New Jersoy State Science: Teacher Cer-Michael Koncil. Carol Salz. Marc Schechlur William J. Melick. Award for excellent William J. Melick. Award for excellent solence, Matthew Drysdale; biology, Diane achievement in the social sciences, Robert Lunzel, Robert Manheimer, Thomas Russonicilo, Gale Siesel, Debbie Simon; Thomas chemistry, Sherri Morcines, Don Peskin and Ricky Silverstein : general science: Deborah Episcopo, Russell Harding and Daniel Paglia. Past Presidents' Memorial Award, Stato Science Day, biology feam, Daniel-Levine, Robyn Lipton, Gary Burtt, Holly Miller, Joni Millman: chemistry team, Howard Levine, Julie Neidich, Michael Prisant, Victoria Roessner, Thomas Shaffrey; - physics

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New Jersey-Junior Science and Humanities - Marine Corps Commandant Award Symposium, Donald Peskin and Robert Scager, Margaret Geohegan; Music Major Band School representatives Rutgers University, Scholarship Award, Brian Melici; State Engineering Day, Barry-Fink, David Vocal music, Notable Musicianship Award, Goldstein, Daniel Kotovsky, Steve Kubisch, Rachel Kalem;-Brian.Ognowsky, Paul Panish, Donald Peskin, All-State Chorus, Caryn Groder, Larry

James Robinson, Stuart Sherman, Marc Koldorf, Lois Roth-

Bausch and Lomb Award-for-excellence in-Girl Scouts Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Fred Hettenbach as leader held its-court of awards May 24-at-the Thelma Sandmeier -School. Badges_were presented to the girls, most of whom earned eight or 10 during the year. The following girls also earned the Sign of the Arrow: Gail Hettenbach, Sherri Lebowitz,

Refreshments were served on a large cloth decorated by the girls with 48 badges made with liquid embroidery. On June 23 the girls

Court of Awards on June 1 at the school. Fifteen the land for park purposes and was seeking girls from Brownie Troop 31 with Mrs. Apthony state Green Acre-funds for this purpose. sented to the girls in

Piedl, Mary Kitchell, Jean Poles and Yolanda Thomas earned the Sign of the Star. These five girls "crossed over" to Cadette Troop 273 and re received by Cadette scouts Patricia Rebel and Deborah Lusardi and their leaders, Mrs.

Deborah Lusardi of Cadette Troop 273 received their five-year pins. They have been in scouting in St. James parish_since_fourth_grade._They .

fall. It will take place on Saturday at Echo

_The girls in Cadette Troop 471 will have a party meeting on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Girl Scout house to welcome new members of the-troop. It is being organized by Ruth Parducci, Debbie Clickenger and other seventh graders who are working on the social dependability challenge.

than two traffic accidents occurred on Monday. Disc. Mayor Weltches asked main local and conclude in January. Two ... Petricia - Pair of 799 Mountain avo., residents exercise the same restraint with local commences with both the restraint with local and the restraint with loca Springfield, was driving east on Meisel avenue when according to police reports, her car was involved in a collision with a vehicle driver Scott Seidel of 50 Irwin st., Springfield. Seidel was traveling west on Meisel avenue and at-

2 courses to start at

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All Hers other than spot and other summer things. Miss Cooper is a recent graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Girls can discover their artistic talent under the

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 15, 1972-27. Jayne Motor Freight and Rotary lead youth major baseball playoffs

Rotary are in the lead with two victories each. Jayne's opened with a 15-3 victory over John Frier and Johns, a walk, a bases-loaded JByne's opened with a 15-3 victory over John Frieri and Johns, a walk, a bases loaded American Legion, as Steve Pepe went four walk-to-Pepe, and singles by Fingerhut and Larry 12 off reliever Johns. Innings on the mound for his fourth triumph. Steve Rothenberg. allowing two runs on two hits, and striking out

After the first two rounds of the Springfield Jayne's took an early lead with a five-run Fingerhul, and were holped by a walk and Youth Major League double-elimination first inning featuring doubles by Pepe and Rich three Legion errors finger hul and Johns, with Jayne's tallied seven more in the third on hits

Barnes defeats Sandman in Youth Minor baseball

had-singles

runs for-the-winners.

doubles for the winners.

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nes Chevrolet took a 3-2 squeaker last . Robert Bungiovanni led the attack with week from Sandman Teen Time Furniture in a -hits, two home runs and a single. well played contest in the American division of Sandman Teen Time Furniture got its second - the Youth Minor League. SId Schlein came on win of the week, <u>5.2</u> over Dairy Queen. Allan. In relief of Tony Sangregorio and posted the, Haimowitz was the winning pitcher, while Jim win, while striking out eleven men, Both clubs Ferraro took the loss. Meskin led Sandman -featured good fielding, and Sandman's left fielder, Agee Kyritsis, caught a long fly and __ with a triple. Dairy Queen helped its own cause fired to second baseman Peter Prete to com-__ with some fine fielding in the fifth inning when lete a double play. Barry Sherman and Marc Meskin were the --- Gimelstoh and Russ Albert led Dalry Ouren ig hitters for Sandman, and Barnes was led by

Bruce Greenfield's double and Tony Karp, Doug Marshall and Bobby Scarpone all Sangregorio's two singles. Sandman Furniture defeated FMBA, 16-9.

Town meeting

(Continued from page_1) construction of the 23 one-family homes the premises are presently zoned." It said that the construction of a total of 322 apartments, with parking for 600 cars, on the tire 30 acres, half in Springfield and half in Summit, would "substantially-create traffic congestion." The resolution also noted the difficulty of providing fire, police and other protection for this many people in an area relatively hard to reach from the rest of town. The resolution concluded, "Land, in addition to housing human beings, must also be dedicated to supporting human life, and the roposed density of the area coverage of the operty in question must, of necessity, result the destruction of land and trees, shrubs and ndergrowth, which is so vital to the preser- and from Howard Becker, who knocked in four vation of our ecology, far in excess of the use

for which the property is presently zoned." At the May 30 hearing on the application, the attorney for the applicant has noted that a similar variance denial in Summit is already being appealed in the courts, and that he would take-the-same-action-in-case of a denial i Springfield.

The Union County Park Commission earlier this year announced that it planned to acquire pitchers in the game, and was helped by some

that the town had been directed by the county to ... Novich. Mike Riccio and Becker also slammed take effect in the realm of real estate taxes at the start of 1974. F. J. Stefany, town auditor. in a well-played game. - Gimelstob, Ferraro was named advisor for the project. The mayor __and Karp pitched a fine game, with Gimelstob

Committeeman Nat Stokes, as recreation commissioner, reported that he had received a Queen's hitting was supplied by Dong Mar-netition from "children in the neighborhood for shall," Gimelstob and Stuart-Womer, -withetition from "children in the neighborhood for water fountain_at-Alvin Playground. He added, "After consideration, for just a few seconds, we decided to put one in. Please don't break it."

The request for a playground for the Spring Brook area was presented by Charles Cohn of made a great one-handed catch to end the 54 Spring Brook rd. He said that the neigh- game, leaving three runners stranded. borhood "is being recycled to families with younger children. He added that the area, bounded roughly by Rt. 78, Morris avenue and BUS Stopheavy traffic:

-Stokes agreed that one plot, owned by thestate and bordering Rt. 78, should be suitable. He pledged quick action. He also praised Cohn for the thoroughness of his presentation, in-cluding a blackboard diagram and a map of the town showing playgrounds in relation to main roads. Carol Dreier was named temporary assistant.

recreation director-for-the-summer, with a possibility of a permanent appointment. She replaces Lillian Johnson, program coordinator for cultural activities, who is moving out of

Committeeman F. Donald-Glancy received __simultaneously, .a -warran approval for a resolution, which noted that davitme round-robin and an many local landlords thave been demanding evening couples tournament. inconscionable increases in rents." It urged that landlords, even when in compliance with federal regulations, to be careful in creating an

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tempting to make a left turn on to Millitownroad when the accident occurred. The other accident look place on Rt, 22 when a car driven by James MacLachlin of Somerset. pulled out, of the Springfield Steak House. crossed three lanes and attempted to enter the distant eguination, with the tarting in "undue burden on tenants." Copies for the resolution will be kent to President Nixon, the state's congressmen and nearby municipal governments "to call their attention to the fact that a severe hardship is NEW JERSEY-VOCATIONAL and Arts

outstanding project of the show. Robert-Day outstanding graphic arts projects, Todd Daniels; David Maas; outstanding wood projects, Neil Anderson, Robert Day, Merit awards, graphic arts, Todd Daniels, David Maas, Scott Monticello, John Pyar, Michael Stadler; mechanical drawing and

east-west turnaround. A car driven by long, being imposed upon residential tenants not-Smith of Union was unable to stop in time and withstanding the existence of federal rules and hit MacLachlin's car in the rear, police regulations designed to ameliorate such hardreported.

metal shop, Philip Baseil, Sleven Brumer Malzbender," Richard Moulton, Jon Olesky "Painting with Watercolors," "Painting with Watercolors," two new classes for girls in They will go outdoors to paint grades 0 to 12, will begin at the landscapes and experiment Summit YWCA on Tyesday, indoors with their own ab-time 27. Both classes will stract designs. Mrs. Pizzi is an Graphic arts, outstanding award, Michael Stadler; first place, Todd Daniels, David Maas, John Pyar, Kenneth Rappaport, Eric Strube; second place, Jeffrey Chisholm, Scott Monmeet twice weekly, on art major, specializing Mechanical drawing and metal shop, first place, Jose Hernandez, Bruno Saracino;

give individualized instruction Dye, at 273-1242 for more

Bromberg and Irene Zervakous. School_exhibits-awards; Grades 9-10, this place award, Paul Dubin, Roger Frank

wings. Badges were pro Junior Troops 501 and 583

the Sign of the Arrow: Mary Beth Garry, Marge Murphy, Donna Zieser, Theresa Itri, and-Barbara Weber

-Lee L. Andrews Jr., Mrs. F. H. Wyglendowski and Mrs. Ann Meisner. Seventeen Junior scouts from Troop 501-with-Mrs. Joseph Carrol) as leader also joined Cadette Troop 273 - Mary Ann Burkhardt and

were Brownies before that -Senior Troop 14 is planning a "bridging"-activity-with-Gadetles-who will be seniors next

per minute, Bonnie Miller and Patricia Price

QUILL AND SCROLL, National Journalism Honor-Society, Dayton-News; Howard Drew -David Hodes, Paula Kirschenbaum, Richard Lan, Hedi Levine,-Stuart Sherman, Underwood-Olivetti Corporation Awards o Merit: for the best typist, Patricia Price; for

-Drysdale, Craig Kozan, Rainer Malzbender Level 2, Jonathan Sieber, Andrew Taussig,-James Foster, Glenn-Halbsgut, Hal Wasser man; Level 3, Lawrence Zeller, Michael Small, Richard Fishbein, Donald Peskin, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics

Jonathan Dayton Regional Mathematics Day awards: Level 1, Eli Shapiro, Matthew Ellen-Kaplan, Donna Weinzimmer, Allis

will end their Scouting year with a swim party at the home of Mrs. D. J. Sobin. Girl Scouts in St. James School held/their

The following fifth grade girls from Troop 58: 5 Begin a complete revaluation of all property, to with Mrs. Ronald Poles as leader also carned Linda Poles, Orsola Bruccoleri, Gail Kitchell stressed, "We want this program to be fair to striking out ten batters in four innings.

Sixth-grade scouts Ona Keating, Katherine

Robbie Schneider, Frieri, Johns and

with a big home run and Haimowitz chipped in with some fine fielding in the fifth inning when a runner was tossed out at the plate. Mitch with doubles and Ferraro, Jeff Vargas, Kevin

FMBA posted a 10-0 victory over Homelife behind the no-hit pitching of Gary Cardinals-Gary not only pitched the shutout while striking but 10 batters; but also led his team in battingwith a triple and a double. He was helped on the -attack by Andy Wolfe-who-stroked two singles. Barnes Chevrolet topped Homelife, 9-5 with Schlein posting the victory over Rich Popper. id allowed three hits while striking out five and walking six. Homelife-was led by Rich Popper's double and singles by John Halpin and Steve Schindler. Barnes pulled ahead on the timely hitting of Brian-Me crosson, a triple by Wayne Mayer and a big home run b

Stanley's Restaurant romped-over Saks 5th Avenue, 18-2, Mark Holmes, John Riccardi and Novich combined fine pitching while their hitters let loose. Holm gradslam home run, his second of the season tanley's also got some timely hitting from Donald and Joseph Brightly and Glenn Holmes

Saks 5th Avenue beat Sandman Furniture in a high scoring but close contest, 11-10. Kyritsis played a fine defensive game in left field for Sandman, whose big hitters were Onzilo Pulliam with a triple and Meskin with a home

Stanley's Restaurant took its second victory of the week, an 11-10 win over FMBA with a big rally in the last inning-Stanley's used six outstanding play in outfield by Dan Duffy and at shortstop by Don Brightly. Mitchell Toland mmod_a-bases-loaded-triple_after-some limely-hitting by Holmes, John Riccardi, and

Dairy Queen defeated Barnes Chevrolet, 6-3.

Yony Sangregorio, Glenn Klink and Schlein shared the pitching chores for Barnes. Dairy singles, and Russ Albert's double. Schlein and Sangregorio paced the Barnes attack. The outfield play for both leams prevented several. runs, John Alexy of Barnes made" two fine catches with men on base and threw one runner out at second. Andy, Warner of Dairy-Quee

warm welcome for the students. The days will final three innings.

aseball playoff, Jayne Motor Freight and Johns, and a triple by Ken Fingerhut. They three hits apiece Littar 11-int attack, Legion's runs came op a-two-run double by Andy

> Scappy's, 8-4, behind the lhree-hit pitching and batting of Fingerhut. Kenny won his fifth game If the year, going the route while fanning 10 a walking two. Jayne's once again jumped to meanly lead with a five-run first. Frieri led off with a bunt single. Following a walk and a single to Johns, Pepe singled in two runs and

Fingerbul followed with a three-run homer. wo more runs came across in the second o hits by Frieri and Pepe, and the final run tallier in the fourth on a hit batter and singles by Johns and Pepe. Billy Young also contributed a single to the Javne attack, which was paced by Pepe's three for three and four RBIs. Scappy's scored once in the second on hits by Pete Coo and Jeff Lubash sandwiched around an infield error, and once more in the fourth on Lubash's louble to left. The final two runs came across in Scappy's final turn at bat without the benefit of a hit, on a walk, two errors, a fielder's choice and a hit batter Rotary-had two big victories, defeating

Crestmont, 14-0, and PBA, 13-6. Ed and To Graziano combined for a two hit shutout in the irst game, with Kevin Doty getting both hits. Rotary was paced at the plate by John Kronert, who had a triple, a double, and a single, and Teddy Parker, with a double and pair bi singles. Rich Minster and Billy Quatrone had two hits apiece, while each Graziano and Gar Sherman chipped in with singles.

IN THE PBA GAME, the Graziano brother once again shared the mound chores. Rotary broke the game open in the fourth inning with a six-run barrage_to_break a 6-6 tie. A basesloaded triple by Fred Booker and a two-run double by Mark D'Agostini had sent PBA to ap early lead, but heavy hitting throughout the Rotary order led to the run production

PBA took its opening round game, however beating the Lions, 7-5, in a contest decided if the final inning. They scored two in the first of an error, a walk, a stolen base, and Bruce Campanella's single, but the Lions came back with two in their half of the inning on a walk. Rick Weber's single, and Rob Lamport's. double, and scored twice more in the second on three walks and-Weber's single.

PBA went ahead in the third on Campanella's second single, two walks. Bob McCrossan's single, and two bases-loaded walks. Lions tied t on singles by Steve Schlein and Glen Ames, and a double steal-with Schlein crossing the plate. The game remained tied until the sixth when a two-out, bases-loaded error allowe PBA to score twice.

Lions threatened in the Jast of the sixth. putting the tying runs on second and third with none out. Fred Booker, in relief, fanned the ext batter, and then Larry Sternbach's line drive, ticketed for the rightfield corner, was speared backhanded by first-baseman Chris Curing for the second out. Booker then made a fine play on a smash over the mound for the -In-the-second-round Lions stayed alive

defeating Crestmont, 15-11, in a loosely-playe and free-hitting-ballgame. Lions tallied all their runs in the first three innings, getting eight in the first on two hits by Skip Liquori, a three-run homer by Rick Weber, and double by Steve Schlein and Ricky Greer. Hits by Weber and Mark Engelhardt were responsibl for, three runs in the second, and singles by Engelhardt and Jim Stadler were the big blows in the four-run third.

- Crestmont - refused to die quietly and responded with a 15-hit attack, rallying from a deficit, only to see numerous runner stranded on base and two men thrown out at the plate. Joel Gelwarg, with four hits, and Kevin Doty-with Gree, paced Crestmon Moroze and Mike Clarke had two George Roessner, with a triple, and Don (G.G. is in need of "40 host families for this week, to Thieberger, Willie Wilburn and Jeff Bahr each house the 45 students. The only responsibilities ... contributed singles. Wilburn, in relief-limited of the hosts will be to provide room, board and a . Lions to a lone single, by Rob Lamport, in the be spent in organized programs to be planned - Crestmont was thus eliminated from the

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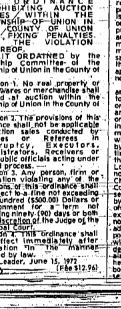
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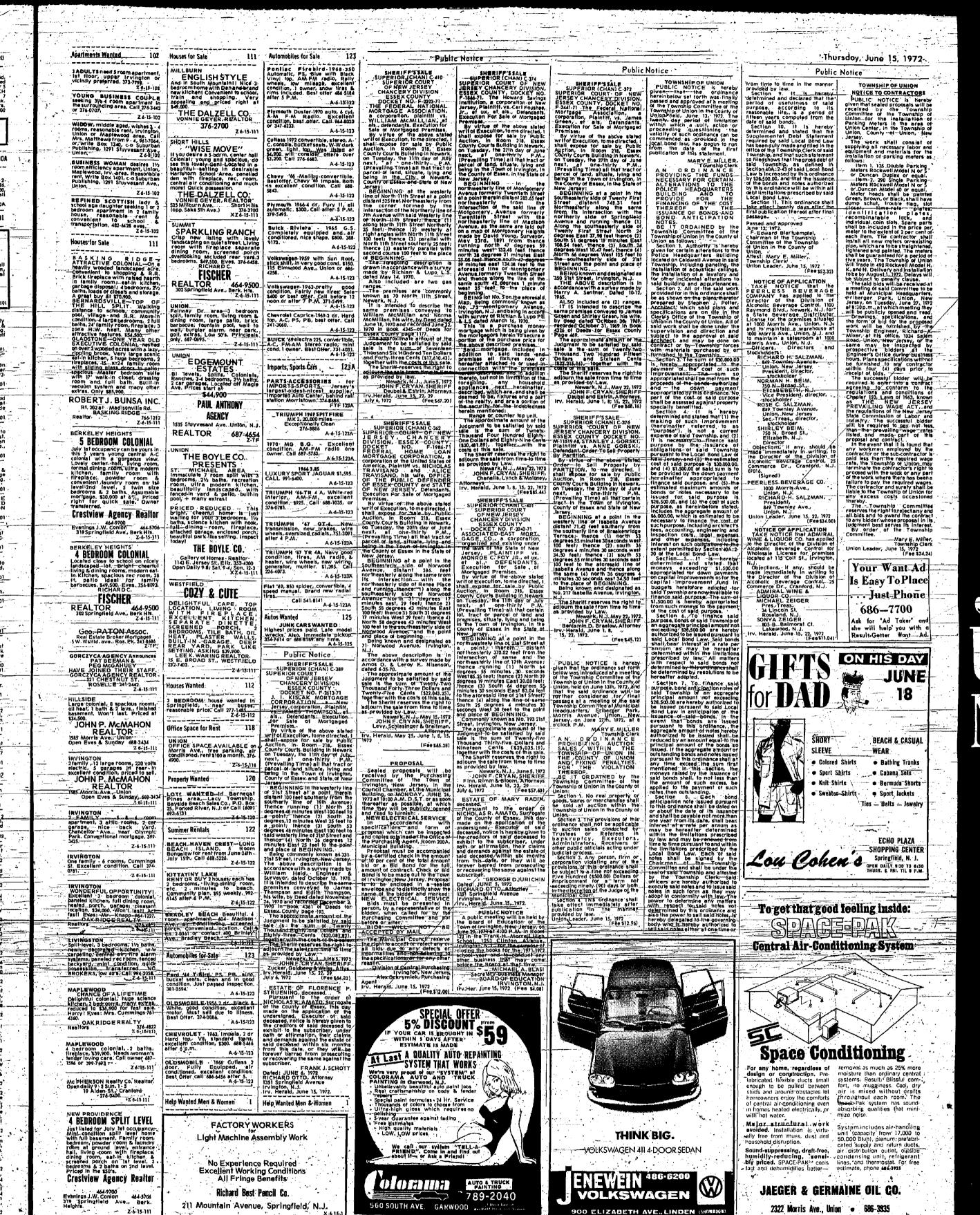
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the John Russel! Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, during the last week in June.____

J.J._Birmingham,--superintendent recreation for The Union County Park Commission, said the annual series of classes will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Monday, June 26, equipment, Members of Amateur Astronomers. Inc., the through Friday, June 30. Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, who

residents of Union County, are eligible:to... attend the classes without charge: Registration cerds_for_the_learn-to-swim_program_are_now available at the pools. Children who successfully pass the American

Red Cross tests will receive "King Neptune American Red Cross certificates

Second chance a real hit at UC

"I've been knocked down so many times. before. I can't believe this is happening to me!" who, given a "second chance" under the al Opportunity Fund Project. have now been accepted as transfer-students with

advanced standing at leading colleges and universities in the country. Some of the students in the EOF program were high school dropouts, some were "late bloomers," some were misguided in high school and others never thought of college because of family situations. And after a short period of time at Union College - receiving financial assistance for tuition, combined with remedial help - the part-time may call Vincent Aniello at 527-232 College and the University of Bridgeport.

Gianakis new president of County Cancer Society

the American Cancer Society at the guarterly meeting of the Unit's board of managers. The election took place at Childrens Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on Monday. Gianakis Warren Knauer of Hillside, Robert Herpich of Linden Mar Barton will succeed the unit's current president, George L. Randall of Plainfield.

of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society since 1962, having served in olunteer capacities. He has been a many member of the unit's awards committee and personnel committee, and is a former chairman of the budget and finance committee. In addition Gianakis is a member of the lay speakers bureau and a member of the American Cancer Society's state public

Also elected as officers of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society were Dr Herbert W. Samenfeld of Scotch Plains, first vice-president; Irving F. Sturm of 212 Cherry st., Roselle, second vice-president; Frank Spezzano of 216 E. Sixth aven Roselle, third vice-president; J. Harrison Morson of Edison. treasurer; Mrs. William Backman of New Providence, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kelly of Fanwood, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Gonczlik of New Providence, assistant secretary, and Trving F. Strum, the legal-

George L. Randall was elected to fulfill-the unexpired term as lay delegate to the New ersey Division, commencing in September and expiring in 1974. In addition, Dr. Warren -delegate to the New Jersey Division for a three vear-term-beginning-in-September-Certificates of merit were presented to Mrs

Stars at Sperry a heavenly treat - . The stars at night are big and bright, deep in

the heart of Texas, and stars over New Jersey look the same way, seen through the telescope at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus. The public is invited to do just that, every Friday evening, permitting, throughout the summe

Prof. Patrick J. White of Warren Townshi and at the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, director of the observatory, has announced that the facility will host public-viewing of the heavens beginning each Friday at dusk. Men women and children, the latter accompanie by an adult, may use the sky-scannin

> organization that operates the observatory in cooperation with Union College, will be on hand to assist with the use of the instruments and t point out and explain astronomical objects of

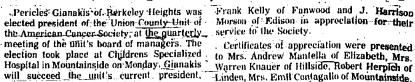
The Sperry Observatory is open-to the public on Friday evenings' throughout the year. During the fall, winter and spring, however, the nstallation is closed on the third Friday of cac month for regular meetings of AAL

Camp Union seeks summer helpers

Camp Union, a non-profit summer day camp or children with learning disabilities, located on the campus of Newark State College, is in -need-of-volunteers, 46 years and older

Camp Union, sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities, is a summer recreational program for children, aged 5 to 14, who-are perceptuall handlcapped, neurologically impaired, brain injured, brain damaged and emotionally disturbed. Camp Union runs for six weeks ocginning June 26 through Aug. 4 All those interested in volunteering_full

Students are transferring to Seton Hall on the Newark State campus between 0 a.m. -University, Rider College, Montclair State College and the University of Bridgeport, 3.p.m.



Mrs. Ernest Gonozlik of New Providence, Mrs Gianakis has been involved in the activities Thömas Gesauldo and Miss Virginia Murnhy of

Roselle and Frank Yeaple of Roselle Park. Mrs. Philip Rotchford of Westfield was nresented with a rhinestone pin for her work as a volunteer in the areas of public education and fund-raising.

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Pre-college course closing registration.

Applications for Union College's Pre-College Workshop must be submitted by tomorrow, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Mrs. Estelle Piercy will give Selcoe, acting dean of educational services. . The Pre-College Workshop will be held at the

Cranford Campus of Union College from June-26 through Aug. 4 and is designed to help college-bound students adjust to college-level work and to sharpen the basic skills required to succeed in college. The workshop is open to recent high school

graduates and to high school students who will e entering their senior year in September: Classes meet Monday through Friday from 8.30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The program includes instruction and

tutoring in the academic disciplines, natural hematics. behavioral scien

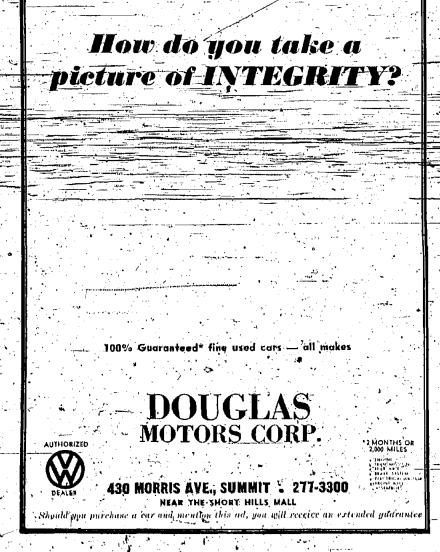
and the humanities. Communications, reading skills and study habits will be emphasized. dditional information and app

Lecturer to give a free lecture, "Are You Letting Your Emotions -Command You?" on Satu day, June 24, at 10 a.m. at the Jerry_Lewis_Cinema, 327 Chestnut-st., Union. Mrs. Piercy, a former cartoon artist for Warner Brothers, now devotes her time to writing, professional

counselling and lecturing, Sh is a resident of Far Hills. -

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Season to start for playgrounds A varied-recreation playgroun

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on drug problems

program is—planned for_Springfield youngsters this summer as the playgrounds prepare to open at 1 p.m. or y. A flyer sent home through th schools gives the particulars and con-tains a registration form for the children lete. This year the Sarah-Ball Civic Center will be onen to the childr. on rainy days when the playgrounds a Wednesdays will be designated as "trip

days." Every other Wednesday one of wo huses will leave from the Civi Center for a day at a zoo, amusement park, museum or other "choice-and commended place to go." There will be one playground supervision on the bus for every 10 children. The trips will be supervised by Stephen Maglione, director of 'recreation. The cost of (1922) trip will vary, depending on the destination and admission fee involved.

Fourth of July program slated to appeal to all

"Something for everyone," climaxed by the_ traditional display of fireworks, will be the aim of the annual Fourth of July celebration in Springfield, at Meisel Avenue Field. For the very young, the program will include

Springfield's Harry Gregory in the guise of Happy the Clown, who will distribute trinkets and candy. For teenagers and the student group, a well known Springfield band under the lirection of the Van Riper brothers will supply musical entertainment. A brief traditional ceremony---including th

resentation of the colors, invocation, and message by Mayor Robert Weltchek—will b followed by a "bigger and better display of fireworks which will please all viewers," according to Leonard Golden, president of the local committee.

The ticket gates will open July 4 at 7:15 p.m and the band will start playing at 7:30. Just before 'twinght, a brief holiday commemorative ceremony will be held, to be followed by the fireworks display, Happy the Clown will be traveling all over the field greeting the children, and refreshments will be ed-by-the-local-Girl-Scouts Other organizations-participating are the pringfield First-Ald Squad, Volunteer

Firemen, Civil Defense Corps, Police Reserves and the Civil Air Patrol: Democrats oppose

shopping_complex_ on township tract

Don Clancy and Art Kesselhaut; Democratic* andidates for the township committee,

The Democrats contrasted their position with that of their opponents saying that one of them was not opposed to the shopping center in his-only statement on record and the other "has yet to be heard on any issue," Kesselhaut and Clancy reminded the people of Springfield that if Nat Stokes, "then the only."

an Alexander's shopping center might-today be



CONTROVERSIAL SITE - The Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Don Clancy, left and Art Kesselhaut, survey the Alexander's tract of land on Route 22, Both men said they are firmly opposed to a mammoth shopping complex on this

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081 AND THE GREATEST OF THESE... putting Rapid-city flood relief donation in collection

basket at St. James Church. From left, Vincent Graziano, putting in donation Bernie Frain and Joseph Stone

232 graduates at Gaudineer to receive diplomas tomorrow THE TRANSPORTATION ISSUE WAS relised

from Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School tomorrow at 10 a.m. in an outside ceremony, weather permitting. Musical selections by the Caution Structure State Sta weather permitting. Musical selections by the Gaudineer Symphonic Band under the direction of Joseph M. Petrullo, will be given before

preliminary exercises, the invocation will be St. James School given by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. "The Impossible Sharey Shalom, Springfield. "The Impossible Dream" directed by Ronald Brown, vocal istructor, will-be rendered by the graduates. Dr. Fred Baruchin; superintendent of the Springfield schools, will address the group when they are formally presented to him by Dr. helma L. Sandmeier, principal. The ediction will be given by the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church,

A list of the 1972 diplomates follows: Michael-John-Adams; Aaron-Adler, Wargen Austin, Bret Balistreri, Anthony J. Lusardi-(St. James Award for excellence in principal and the princ Cliccolii, Stephen F, Clarke, Andrew D, Cohen, Richard Cohn, Hugh Anthony Cole, William F. Dausman, Eric S. Davis, Michael Seth Davis Lee Barry Davison; Douglas Drew "DeLeonard, Anthony Del Vecchio, Stuart Jay Denning; Briam Michael Deutsch, Steven Paul Dultz, Sott Nelson Efrus, Thomas J, Eiseman, Morey Bruce Epstein, Robort Bruce Ersking Morey Bruce Epsteing Robort Bruce Ersking Morey Bruce Epsteing Robort Bruce Ersking Morey Bruce Epsteing Robort Bruce Bruc

A-total of 232 pupils will roceive diplomas Katzen, Mitchell Jay Kelner, Steven -(Continued on page 22)

awards diplomas to graduating class.

The St. James School held its commencement exercises last Friday with diplomas being conferred on 50 students by the Rt. Rev. Francis X. Covle. pastor. Receiving awards were Stephen Eckmann

and Diane Volpe (Mother's Guild scholarship), Susan Hinkley (Ladies of Unico Sandford Allen, Andrew Ober Armour, Andrew for excellence in mathematics), Debora Lusardi-'(St. James Award for excellence

Parents press school board to offer additional busing

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By ABNER GOLD Springfield Board of Education came under heavy fire Monday-night from some 50 mothers, and a few fathers, who called for additional busing to solve transportation problems caused by the board's recent school redistricting decision

Other major items of business at the boardmeeting at the Florence Gaudineer School included a call by Ruth Weisman, board dent, for support of proposals for a state income tax, as presented by Goy. William T. Cahill, as well as plans for an intensive board study of the entire state tax package as it would _the precedent set by our neighboring comsolate to Springfield and the local school --- munities, we feel that the Board of Education

The board voted to institute a varsity soccer program next fall at Gaudineer. Mrs. Weisman mounced that it will act at its July 17 meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation last month of Doris Ruff, who is now a candidat township clerk.

The transportation controversy follows the board's decision to close the Raymond Chisholm School, as of this month, because of ts deteriorating physical condition and the combined with those from the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools in a grade cluster plan Sandmeler will run from kindergarten to the third grade. Walton will have just grades four and five, as well as one lergarten group. -Despite-complaints from parents, as to

distances their children will have to travel, the board has declified to bus for distances less than the two miles required by the state for elementary school pupils. The state pays three -quarters of the cost of that required busing. board can bus for shorter distances, but en lively at the expense of local taxpayer

onday with presentation of a report compily a parents' committee on children's safety: declared that "31 (New Jersey) pedestria children were killed on their way to and from chool in the 1969-70 school year, while there ave been no school bus deaths in the entir state busing history. There are no figures indicating-numbers of children injured while being-transported to and from school in their parents' cars."

The statement summarized danger factors listed in a state legislative report. They are: volume of commuter traffic, lack of crossing guards on major readways, poor location crosswalks, poor location of schools and dif The local group reported that some 70 percent of all Springfield-traffic accidents occur "on Morris, Mountain and S. Springfield-Meisel-

avenues and other feeder streets to these." and that 71 percent occur on weekdays It also listed 1971 figures for traffic flow on local streets between 8 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. They are:

Denning- Brian Michael Doutsen, steven Fau Dultz, Scott Nelson Efrus, Thomas J. Eiseman, Morey Bruce Epstein, Robert Bruce Erskine, Louis Easulo, Jeffrey Scott Feld, Scott Fidel. Robert Filippone, Dominick Florenza, Dominick Florenza, Dominick Argent Argent Frank Angell, Frank John Bladis, Pasquale Scott Fishbein, Martin Ellot Fishman, Robert More Scott Fishbein, Martin Ellot Fishman, Robert Martin Filippone, Stankan, Honey Cantarella, Scott Florenza, Dominick Florenza, Dominick Frank Angell, Frank John Bladis, Pasquale Scott Fishbein, Martin Ellot Fishman, Robert More Scott Fishbein, Martin Ellot Fishman, Robert Martin Filippone, Stankan, Honey Cantarella, Scott Florenza, Difference Martine Filippone, Stankan, Honey Cantarella, Scott Florenza, Dominick Filippone, Cantarella, Scott Fishbeit, Martin Ellot Fishman, Robert Martine Filippone, Stankan, Honey Cantarella, Scott Florenza, Difference Martine Filippone, Stankan, Kangara, Thomas Difference Martine Filippone, Stankan, Kangara, Kangara, Thomas Difference Martine Filippone, Stankan, Kangara, Stankan, Kangara, Thomas Difference Martine Filippone, Stankan, Kangar

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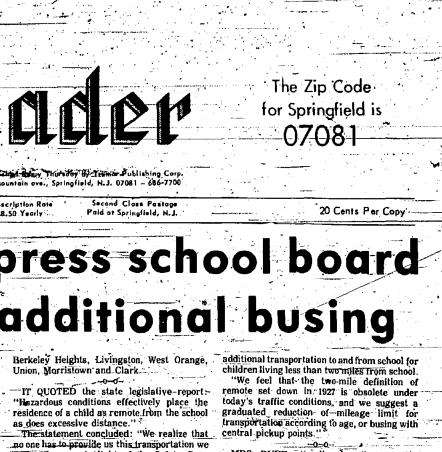
Rent stabilization legislation is topic at tenants' meeting

A number of Springfield tenants attended a Board and a candidate for meeting at American Legion Hall last week to review their efforts towards getting state legislation for what they regard as an equitable violations. rent stabilization bill passed. The meeting The main speaker of the evening was State chairman, Jack Resnik, introduced a bipar. Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldd, who spoke of his san-group of speakers. Resnik reviowed for the tenants of Mount View Gardens the results of his meeting with Internal Revenue Service officials and their subsequent investigation of all leases in the dovelopment. There have been substantial. reductions as a result, he said.

Arthur Kesselhaut, member of the Planning - from tenant organizations in Union County.

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He commended the efforts of Sen. Clifford Case, who reportedly intervened with the Price. Commission in Washington for the relief for tenants. Tewnship Committeeman Donald Clarcy revigwed for the audience what action his department is taking towards getting the landfords to comply with regulations. Arthur Kesselbaut, member of the Department



seek. However, in light of the Safety Commission's report with its accident statistics and recommendations, together with facts relating from the audience. Referring to court rulings to our own traffic problems in Springfield and and or the Township Committee should provide

MRS. RUFF, attending her first meeting

which have prohibited prayer in the schools.

from the board, spol

unconstitutional, she said-that the-board is "breaking the law" by including an invo Dayton diplomas will go to 239 graduates tonight

since her resignation

raduating class of Jonathan Dayton Regional Exchange Student. 7 on the school's front lawn, Principal Rob class of 1972 for awarding of diplomas and ecognition of scholastic achievement to the president of the Union County Regional High oard representative, Sonya Dorsky. ---

The complete program will feature an address by the class president, Paul Fanaroff, and the presentation of the class gift-by Barry Pomp. The student speaker, Michael Prisant, will discuss "Community Responsibility for Education," and AFS student, Charlie Manio,

'Positive program,' promised by GOP if successful in fall

The local Republican candidates, Rusty Stiso and Bob Wasserman, for township committee, and Art Buehrer, for township clerk, this week offered the following "positive program" to the voters of Springfield for the general election on

"1. Unalterable opposition to the development of large shopping center com-plexes in Springfield

"2. Establishment of a youth council to nable the young voter to participate in local "3. Creation of a self supporting day camp

government

at the Springfield pool

citizens' program:

. Endorsement and expa

"5. Establishment of an effective abuse-education program "6. Open up Town Hall so that it is available

to steer our efforts in this direction only.

ligh School in Springfield will be held tonight. The invocation will be delivered by Mon rt-signor Francis X. Coyle and the benediction by F, LaVanture will present 239 members of the, Rabbi Reuben, Levine. In case of rain, program will be held indoors

The complete list of graduates: Ross Zachariah Ackerman, Ellen May Alexy, ool Board of Education, Natalie Waldt, and ____Michael Frederick-Alper, Dale-Leslie Ame Diane Linda Andrus, Anne Angar, Elizabeth Mary Ard. Donald Harry Astley-Richard John Badge, Joseph Bellino, Eric Wingate Bergman, Mark Steven Berkowitz, Bonnie Sue Bernsteir -Nancy Ellen Berson, Donald Keith Blackm Cyndie Beth Borok, Paul Carl Branning, Judy ynn Bromberg, John P. Brown, Gary Burtt, Mindy Gayle Buzin, AnnMaria Vayne Glenn Camp, Diane Felice Cardinal ____John Carr, Erlene Frances Casternovi Paula Cather, Jeffrey Edward Cohen, Joc Ruth Cohen, Karen Lynn Cohen, Richard James Colandrea Jr., Edward P. Cook Jr., Patricia Ann Crowley, Dominick Joseph

D'Agostini, Robert-Allan Darr, Deborah Lynn Davis, Eugene Irwin Davis, Jeffrey Paul Davis, Donna Marie DeCicco, Angelo Edward Delmauro, Jeffrey Howard Demuth, Susa Ruth Denner, Joan Ilene Dershowitz Paul Peter DeVita, Kenneth Dino DiCarlo, Allan Brad Efrus, Judith Eleanor Emmel, John M. Ernst, Thomas D. Falcone

Marlena-Fambro, Paul Albert -Fanaroff James Allen Farber, Marcie Beth Feldman, Robert David Feldman, Frank Filippone, Rayna Fingerhut, Nancy-Ellan Fisch, Howard Jay Fleischman, Linda Jean Force, John Joseph Forgino 2nd, Beth Ellen Forsman Robert Steven Fox, Ronald Glenn_Fran Gwendolyn_Elise -Franklin, Karen Ann Friedman, Frank Joseph Frieri, Steven B Fromer, Linda Ann Gawlik, Vivian K. Geige Maxine Sue Gelfand, Margaret E. Geoghegi Amy A. Gianas, Bonnie M. Ginter, Iris Andre Ginter, Gilbert Wayne Gleim

Steven Fain Glover, Etta Elain and responsive to the citizens of Springfield. Lawrence R. Goldberg. Steven -Goldstei Robert Alan Goodman, Mervl Lynn Granick Russell Craig_ Greenberg, Susan Robin Greenberg, Robin Rolayne Greer, Susan Jane Grimm, Cathy Robin Grotsky, Vicki Lynn Hammer, Eugene R. Harmon, Linda Dale "9. Make federal, state and county agencies --- Helfech, Nancy A, Heller, Jose Luis Hernande aware of and responsive to the problems of -Jr. Jill Robyn Hershkowitz, Amy Jo-Hertzoff Springfield." Peter Tannelli, Martha Ann Isley, Marc Peter By introducing this platform_now, the can-Jaffe, Deborah Lynne Jarman, Bruce Michael dates stated, "The voters of Springfield will --- Jeffery, Rachel Anne Kalem, Shelley Diane

be aware of our position-in the ensuing cam- Kaplan; Linda Lovely Klesel, Paula-Susan-Kir-Wo are offering to work-towards making Schenbaum, Caren Fern-Klarfeld, Perry Ja Springfield a better place to live. The citizens of Kopfik, Karl Morris Kotovsky, George Loui Springfield are interested in good, clean, and Kounis, Joan E. Kovacs, Richard A. Kronert, ositive campaigning and we will do our utmost Patricia Ellen Lalak, Christine Mary Lamb (Continued on page 22)



victorious prilmary campaign and set their sights on victory in November. Shown are, from left, Bob Wasserman, running for Township Committee: Art Buehrer, for township clerk and Rusty Stiso, for Township Committee