Report by Commission on Civil Rights attempts to clarify fair housing laws

1973. But what that means is not clear to millions of Americans of all races, according to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. In a special publication, "Understanding Fair Housing," released today, the commission attempts to clarify the meaning of the various attempts to clarify the meaning of the various air housing laws. Copies of the report are available upon request from the commission <u>The report says. "The problems of roots in history," the report says, "fair housing liscrimination in housing and residential cannot be understood without understanding</u> discrimination in housing and resid egregation can be resolved wisely and comassionately. It is essential that the American eople be fully informed of the true nature of

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issues involved."

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earing loss. Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and Welfare for use by the hard -of-hearing, the booklet covers such facts as inherited deafness, discovering early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, nois damaging and adults's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss. Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

"Like other social problems that have deep

what that history has been." The commission is an independent, bipartisan factfinding agency concerned with the rights of minorities and women. Members of the commission are: Stephen Horn, vice chairman, president, California State

University, Long Beach; Frankie M. Freeman, St. Louis attorney; Maurice B. Mitchell, hancellor, University of Denver; Robert S. s staff director. The issues in fair housing, the commission observes, "involve fundamental questions of the kind of society we wish our children to

inherit. The way we resolve problems of equal housing opportunity will go far in answeringthese questions - in determining whether we will leave to future generations a racially divided or a united country." "Residential segregation," according to the report. "is so deeply ingrained in American life report, is so accept ingranted in American file that the job of assuring equal housing-op-portunity to minority groups means not only eliminating any present discriminatory practices, but correcting the mistakes of the

past as well." The report deals with a number of commonly held misconceptions about fair housing-for example, the belief that, when minority groups group Americans.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Equal treatment in the housing market is the law of the land in 1973. But what that means is not clear to values have no relation to race at all," according to the report. "They depend on the condition of the housing market and include a cluster of elements, such as the age and condition of the housing, the under-or-over supply of certain house styles, the price range of the housing, zoning changes, the under-or-over development of a neighborhood, and changes in neighborhood amenifies."

In addition, the report says, "There is no inevitable, relationship between--race--and-property values. But when the normal forces of the housing market are artificially manipulated, the race-property relationship may be created when areas previously closed may be created. When areas previously closed to minorities are opened, the level of prices rise; and when white homeowners are induced Rankin, professor emeritus of political science, to sell in panic (by blockbusters, for example), Duke University, Durham, N.C.; and Manuel Ruiz Jr., Los Angeles attorney. John A. Buggs alues will fall.'

> According to the commission, fair housing opportunities are the key to progress in areas other than housing for minorities. For exam-ple, many of the best schools and most of the new jobs over the last 10 years have beenlocated in the suburban areas where minorities encounter severely restricted housing opportunities. Also, American families have traditionally acquired financial capital and examples in its report as some of the subsidiary benefits other Americans have sought program in housing selection which have not normally been available to minority race and ethnic

Brochure released . by CYO, describes current programs

A brochure entitled "The CYO Today" was issued this week by the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Newark Archdiocese. It tescribes the current year-round program of recreational activities conducted in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties and gives a mmary of statistics for the past year. "The CYO is one of the functions of the Youthient of the Archdiocese," the brochure states. "and is the principal means of reaching Catholic youth, especially adolescents, during their after-school hours through a recreation program of spiritual, social, cultural and

thletic activities "The program brings the youth into frequent contact with their parish CYO priest-moderator through such activities as baseball, basketball and bowling leagues, track meets, cheerleading, dances, ski trips, conventions, dramatics, talent and hobby shows and special service projects such as collections for the March of Dimes." The statistical summary for the year ending

December 1972 lists 172 teenage units with an enrollment of 19,750. The pre-teen youth program includes Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting — each having 15,000 members --summer camps, and activities such as spelling bee and sports leagues conducted through elementary schools in which 10,650 youngsters participated. CYO athletics -o various kinds attracted more than 10,000, while 5,514 participated in social activities and 3,169 took part in cultural activities. A recent ad dition to the CYO program is the "CYO Kids Camp" on Lake Hopatcong-Which-hosts urba teens and adults are also part of the CY

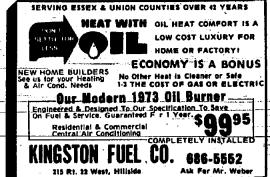
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NSC plans art courses North Courses for high school students

The Fine Arts Department paintings, all of which have of Newark State College at been developed from drawing Union is offering two summer studies. art courses for high school students who have completed their junior year. Thie college-level courses (design I and drawing) will be student would attend offered during the college summer session and will be taught by two members of the student would receive this Fine Arts faculty.

Fine Aris faculty. credit. At other colleges, Dr. Robert Coon, who is would be at the discretion teaching the design course, has worked as a graphic designer in California and has been involved in both nings per week for the six-publication and en-week session from June 25 vironmental design.

publication and en-week session from Suite 23 wironmental design. through Aug. 2. The cost is \$20 Martin Holloway, who will per credit plus \$3 for ad-be teaching the drawing ministrative fees. course, has had teaching Interested students should experiences in North Carolina write for applications to: H.S. and Michigan. His own art Summer Program, Fine Arts works take the form of large Department, Newark State cut-out environmental College, Union, 07063.



Exhibition THE Curtain Bin set June 2 1036 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION 686-5015 by museum Plans for the Montclair Art Museum's Family Day-Outdoor Art School Exhibition were announced this week by George Wilson, chairman of he event. The exhibition will be held Saturday, June 2. from 2-5 p.m. In case of rain, the Reduction event will be held the ollowing day. 1 20% Price The museum grounds will be the setting for the exhibition of work done in the art school classes during the past year. The outdoor display is being planned by Patricia Barnes, the art school registrar, with the help of the on Cortley Precision Draperies uctors. All of the classes will be represented, Mrs Barnes said. Music, games and refresh nents will be offered out-of doors. Indoors, in the ar prices apply to the entire line of Cortley precistudios, minischool workshops will be held. duding sating shears, casements, prints, it arted linens and fiber glass in colors to make the ma Admission to the event will rticular ho 275 BUMPER **16 STYLES** STICKERS SPREADS 20 % WANT TO FORGET YOUR TROUBLES ? HELP SOMEONE ELGE SOLVE HIG. WITH MATCHING DRAPES. Now is the time to decorate your home at fabulous savings on current styles. These are NOT closeouts or discontinued styles. PAINTERS, ATTENTION: Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700. How many times have you been promised a no wax floor ... that wasn't? Here's one that is. Solarian... the Armstrong floor that does shine without wax!

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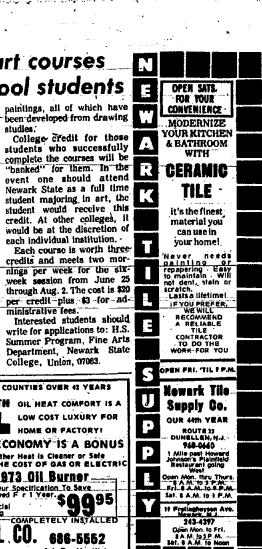
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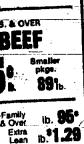
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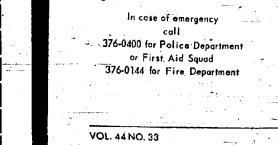




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GLAMOR AT GAUDINEER — More than 175 eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School, under the direction of Joseph A. Ruddy, entertained with a revue, 'Those Were the Days, for fellow students and then at the PTA-meeting last Thursday. Shown in a scene from the show are, from left,

"front, Judy Silverstein Amy Cohen, I Fern, Shari Gold, Debbie Clickenger, Robin Scapicchio, Patty Chin, Karen Clarke, Debbie Arcidiancono; second row, Lori Gerstein, Pauline Kauffman, Kathy Maguire, Debbie Stein, Carol Lawyer and Yvonne Baseil. Other pictures on Page 2.

Quiet meeting marks return to normal for school board

Following several months of heated con-troversy, the Springfield Board of Education Monday night returned to its normal routine, with teacher resignations, applications for maternity leaves and the hiring of new staff nembers the highlights of the meeting at the In contrast to the two previous meetings r cafeteria was packed with

program with praise for their services, resignations from Susan Kopki, after five years at the -Gaudineer School; Marilyn Perkins, a teacher at the James Caldwell School who had been on cerned citizens. Monday's session attracted

mentioned during any part of this week's

and Judith Isaksen of the Edward Walton School, who has taught here for seven years. James Stamey, who has been a partitize teacher for adaptive physical education classes, was hired on a fulltime basis to expand this work and to serve as a reserve teacher

teach mathematics next year at the Gaudineer School. An alumna of Seton Hall University Miss Mugavin has taught in parochial schools Jor 10 years. She has also taught in prioding schools Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and Sayreville Junior High School, Robert Southward, board president, reported

that one member, Canio Casale, was absent because he was in Overlook Hospital undergoing a series of diagnostic tests. In other business, Joanne Rajoppi, lunch-

room chairman, expressed high praise for the work of Agnes Kim, newly named cafeteria director at Gaudineer. She noted that Mrs. Kim each meal. Miss Rajoppi also reported that mimeographed copies of advanced menus are now available to help children in planning their At this point one member of the audience

commented, "That means we won't have to buy "the Springfield Leader for school menus." His statement drew a laugh, and one other spec-tator added, "That's one remark we won't read in the paper."

DURING THE PUBLIC DISCUSSION portion of the meeting, Henry S. Wright saked if school buses could be used by the Springfield Recreation Department to transport local teams and_for_other trips on weekends o during evening hours. Southward replied that the board had checked the legality of such a practice and was

-told it would be "inadvisable." Board members. J. Scott-Donington and James Adams both-urged that the matter not be dropped, in view of what they termed ambiguities in the state law. Adams, who is also lownship recreation director, said he knows of at least one other town which does use school buses for recreation team transportation. Other board members urged that he seek a clarification through the

Township Committee and township attorney. Martin Sherman, also speaking from the floor, recalled that he had spoken to Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, several months ago about instituting a program of (Continued on page 22)

Local park will be Vietnam memorial

On Saturday, June 16, the Springfield Township Committee, in conjunction with the North Jersey POW and MIA Committee and VIVA (Voices in a Vital America), will VIVA (Voices in a Viai America), will dedicate the park located at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, known as Fadem Park, as a memorial park to those who served in the Vietnam conflict. Besides the placement of a main dedicatory plaque, six individual plaques in honor of Union County residents who were prisoners of war or are listed as missing in action will be placed on the site

Clerk-typist job open The Springfield Recreation Department has automoded it is assignt applicants for the position of dents/split. Persons interested in the full-time job abould apply at the depart-ment's office, 30 Church mail.

By ABNER GOLD wing at the Springfield Public Library when it the procedure for sharing costs will be spelled out when the full text of the agreement

now being completed is made public in the near future. The mayor reported that awarding of contracts for the \$600,000 Bryant Brook flood relief project will be delayed until after June Bids were received at the May 14 meeting. Ruocco said the delay is caused by the

o the bide received. Committeeman Robert Weltchek said now that the museum plans are under way, he wanted the committee to start working toward another goal: expansion of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall, occupied by the Recreation Department

mmunity Players and other recreation activities. He urged that planning be started now, with cost estimates, "quickly especially so our senior citizens can enjoy adequate "quickly especially

Mayor Ruocco commented that he had already asked for preliminary drawings for the expansion so that the committee can get to Stiso Jr. later questioned the value of limited area available expansion in the suggesting that a better location might be the Municipal 3wimming Pool area. The mayor also disclosed that the N.J. Water

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be instituted this summer at the pool was outlined by Committeeman Robert Wasserman, in response to a question from the audience. He said that, perhaps because there is no cutoff date for camp applications. they have been slow in arriving. Now that registration has been going on for

increase further by Memorial Day, he will consider establishing a cutoff date. Wasserman of children so the Recreation Department can hire teenaged counselors. Police Department hiring policies came

under the spotlight when Frank Fiorelli of 604

Monday, this mewspaper urges strict com-pliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All ext issue should be submitted by tomorrow norning.





only the usual 20 spectators. And complaints maternity leave; Richard Stepura, third grade about school curriculum, which had sparked some angry words in March and April, were not Doris L. Grzymski, Sandmeier teacher who regram. Board members accepted, with regret and screetary at the Caldwell School, retiring after 23 years of service The board approved applications fo

maternity leave from Joanne Neuman, Sand-meier teacher with nine years in the district,

The-board also hired Eleanor Mugavin; to





and the second s BEAUTIES FROM BROADWAY --- Providing charm for the revue, Those Were the Days, staged by eighth graders last week for fellow students and the PTA at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School are, from left, Stephanie

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The five third grade classes of Thelma . listened to a glassblower, blacksmith, weaver, The five third grade classes of Theima Sandmeier School, Springfield, accompanied by teachers, teacher interns and class mothers, recently ventured to Liberty Village at Turn-table-Junction, Flemington. Itstened to a glassonower, onackennin, weaver, gunsmith, candlemaker and carpenter ply and discuss their trades. The classes also visited the museum at the village and saw the clothing, weapons and furniture of that era. table-Junction, Flemington. At this Early American site, the children The trip was part of the third grade study and currentiation of the third grade study

Inspection. No. 72-21

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OFFICE OF THE

BOARD OF ADJUSIMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on May 15, 1973 the application, as submitted by HUMBLE OIL COMPANY, 954 So. Springfield Avenue, for a variance to construct storage room on rear of building was denied. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

No, 72-21 MORRIS SARNO Secretary Board of Adjustment Splid. Leader, May 24, 1973 (H80-55.29)

orman, Elissa Tauber, Dina Sarge. In the background are Robby Cohen, Eric Strulowitz, Domenic Bruccoleri, John Anast, Richard Hirsch, Mark McCourt, David Hetzel and Brian Baumrind. (Photos by Sol Tauder)*

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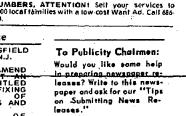
54 employes donated blood A Springfield blood bank was held this onth for the employees of the Defen Contract Company at 240 Rt. 22. I roduced a total of 54 donations, plus 1 nements for medical reasons. The isit was held under the auspices of the Essex County Blood Bank, and the stall was assisted in registration and medical checkups by Mrs. Wallace Clarke, Mrs. ugust Caprio, Mrs. Lewis Gash, Mrs. Jathan Lizerman, R.N., and Mrs. Daniel

Kalem. R.N. Bank spokesman added, "while th edits collected at this visit will benefit only the employees of their company, the blood itself plays the same vital role as any blood collected by any group: it i used to relieve the chronic shortage o blood in the area hospitals, and is given to any patient in need." Springfield's next community visit wil take place in October at St. James Church, S. Springfield ave.

Musical program includes Cukiers

Two young musicians from Springfield Andrew and Henry Cukier of Jefferson terrace will take part in a musical evening to be presented by the pupils of George Garbien, an organist and choir director of St. Stanislaus Church of Newark, in the lower hall of the Sacred Heart School, 15 Smalley ter., off Grove street, Irvington, on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The program will be followed by refresh-ments. Families and friends of these young musicians have been invited to attend.





JAZZ GREAT — Louis Christmas is featured as Louis (Salchmo) Armstrong in a scene

Klein reception slated Tuesday Springfield residents will have an op-

portunity to meet Democratic gubernatoria candidate Ann Klein over coffee and dessert Tuesday at an informal reception at the home of Evelyn and Morton Panish, 9 Persimmon The reception, to which the public has been invited, will begin at 7:15 p.m. Guests will be from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, with able to ask Assemblywoman Klein her views on a B.A. in French education. Last year, she all issues facing Springfield, Union County and

the state. The event will be the first arranged by the Klein for governor campaign, Debra Matrick of 47 Wabeno ave., was chosen to head the ⁹local campaign at an organization meeting here on May 15.

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No. 73-2 MORRIS SARNO Secretary Board of Adjustment Spild, Leader, May 24, 1973 (Fee: \$5.06)

(Fee: 35.04) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that James V. Brestia, trading as OLD EVERGREEM LODGE, has 'ap-piled to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Plenary Rotall Consumption License C.5 for premises located at Everopreen Workship and the Springfield of the made Immediately in writing to Arthour H. Buehrer, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. (Signed) JAMES V. BRESCIA TO Wood Ave. Rossile, N.J. Spfd. Leader, May 24, 31, 1973 May 24, 31, 1973 (Fee \$10, 12)

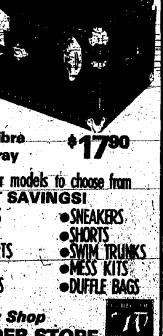
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from 'Those Were the Days,' staged by youngsters last week at the Florence Gaudineer School. Lori Nelson provides the dancing accompaniment. NYU fellowship

for Springfield girl Jane Thieberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thieberger of 6 South Gate, Springfield, has been awarded a university fellowship from New York University to study for a master of arts degree in French beginning in September. participated in the Rutgers Junior Year in France program, attending the University of Paris and Institut de Touraine, Tours, France.

Tomance language honor society. A 1969 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Thieberger was editor in chief of the Dayton News.



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Michele Grossman, Nancy Hammel, Jay Horowitz, Jill Jacobs, Lawrence Jacobs, Richard Kesselbaut, Scott Kline, Michael Lehner, Latry Maisr, Craig Moss, Howard

Registration is open

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Springfield registration for new Cu Scouts for the year starting in Septemb was held last Wednesday.

For further information or registra forms readers may call any of the following: Donald Auer, Pack 70, 379-4878; Richard Lalavee, Pack 73, 378-1446,

Harvey Weiss, Pack 172, 379-1943.

2 hurt in accident,

_motorist is charged -in careless driving A Mountainside man has been charged b Springfield police with careless driving after hea was involved in an accident early Sunday in which he and a passenger were injured. Police said Richard Bladis of 2 High Point

dr., Mountainside, was travelling east on Milltown-road near Smithfield drive at 1:40 s.m. when his car failed to negotiate a curve hit a curb, went out of control and struck a Bladis and the passenger; John Lobello of 23 Becker rd., Springfield, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Bladis reportedly suffered head and chest injuries, Lobello shoulder injuries.

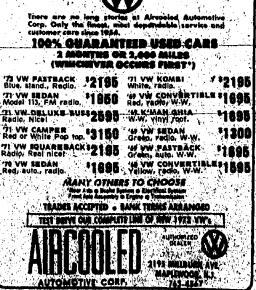
A three-car crash was reported at 11:55 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Linden and

Wabeno avenues but, according to police, there

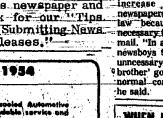
McDonough blasts bill to limit youth collections

Assemblyman Peter J. solicitations" unless McDonbugh (R-Union), the companied by another person. Republican organization's "Whoever heard of two candidate for the State Senate newsboys making their in newly-oreated District 22, collection rounds together? said this week he was "sur- he asked. "The 'budd prised" that his opponent system simply doesn't work would try to defend his bill with today's young people. "I have read and reread the bill trying to find a loophole bill trying to fin under age 16. "I would think he would be

SINCE 1954



"I would think he would be sorry he ever introduced the measure (Senate 2321) because of the damaging impact the foll would have upon young people's in volvement in their com-munites," McDonough said. McDonough as criticized the bill, introduced by Sen. Jerome Epstein, his GOP would result should "personal collecting, would prevent newspaper boys from collecting, would prevent from their canister frend's mother some Girl scout cookies." McDonough called, the measure o "kneejerk but be fined for selling the some field in the friend next door but be fined for selling the sources, in the cost. of newspapers if the bill becomes ask for our." Tips. ascout cookies." ask for our." Tips. asy because it w



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Protestants,



4-Thursday, May 24, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

BLUE **RIBBONS**

Editorial comment

Now that the academic year is winding to a close, high schools are deep in faculty conferences to determine who will win all the awards to be presented-to studentsoutstanding in one educational activity or another. While they confer, we have our

own suggestions for prizes to honor uspects of secondary education all too frequently overlooked. There could be the Horatio Alger award, for best attendance record in

a course whose teacher is known not to take attendance. Another attention-catcher could be the Nathan Hale medal, for best deportment in the outer office while waiting to chat with the assistant principal in charge of discipline. The National Association of Paperclip Manufacturers' trophy

would honor the creator of the best piece of modern art during a study period The Presidential Council on Physical Fitness ribbons would go to

the 10 scholars who clocked the most distance in the shortest time traveling from the bottom of the west wing to the top of the northeast annex to get from one class to the next in the permitted 38 seconds. The Herald Square awards would be presented by Macy's to the male tudent wearing a necktie and the female student wearing kneesocks the greatest number of times during the senior year.

The U.S. Optometric Guild prize free lifetime farsighted lenses, would go to the student with the best marks sitting two or more seats away from the valedictorian.--

The Calvin Coolidge medal would be presented by the Teachers' Association. committee on correcting term papers, to the honor student-writing-the-shortest-essays. -The companion award, a gallon men have no idea as to their status since the bottle of eyedrops, would be presented by the same committee to the student writing the longest papers with the smallest handwriting. And the National Society of

Prooireaders would present a special medal, in cooperation with this newspaper, to all student leaders in athletics, academics or student government named Smith, Jones, Cohen or anything else of five letters or less and not subject to misspelling.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday May 28-School closed, Memorial Tuesday-Hot lunch: Juice, meat loat

mato sauce, buttered rice, peas, bread butter, fruit or cookies, milk. Cold platter Juice or chicken noodle soup-crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit or cookies, milk. meatball sandwich on Italian bread, tossed salad-Russian dressing, cake or fruit, milk. 'Cold'Platter: Juice, cottage cheese and fruit salad, sour cream, cake or banana, milk. Thursday-Hot lunch: Juice, roast beefgravy, mashed potatoes, coin carrots, applesauce, bread-butter, milk, Cold platter luice, cold roast beef on lettuce, slice of

plesauce, milk. tomatoes, mandarin orange sections, bread-butter, milk. Cold platter: Juice, egg salad sandwich, slice of tomato on lettuce, mandarin out of town at the time the petition was cir- budget on defen orange sections, milk. case of

Menus subject to change emergency. -To Publicity Chairmen

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'Retired C.I.A. agents -- trying to bug each. other's hearing aids!'

LETTERS 'Lights on for missing

With Watergate crowding and shrouding much of the time and space of the media recently, it is appropriate at this time to turn our attention to our Memorial Day celebration. This year it should have a special purpose-

MIA-that is, Missing in Action. There are 1,328 men who are still listed as missing in Southeast Asia. The families of these men were shot down or taken captive. These families are living in a state of constant mental torture, a kind of stateside POW, not knowing the fate of their loved ones. Children don't know if they'll ever see their dad again, wives may be widows, parents ask themselves. "What has

happened to our son?" Unfortunately, the process of getting an swers to these questions is frustratingly slow and too soon the plight of the missing will be forgotten by many. The National League of Families (of POWs-MIAs) has adopted a campaign-"Lights on for the Missing" on Memorial Day, May 28, So, if you are driving during that day, please-for the sake of the missing and their families-turn on your headlights. Let them know you, too, are con-

"Don't let them be forgotten." CARMELA L. MARANO North Jersey POW-MIA Committe Box 502, Springfiel

TRAFFIC PATTERN OPPOSED Feb. 6 of this year, the res Edgewood and Wentz avenues, Gregory road and Ronald terrace have been opposing the

proposed development by the Edgemont Ro mpany of 7.8 acre of land that borders their Simply stated, the objection is to the proposed street plan that would route the traffic of this development down Gregory road and the already heavily traveled Edgewood avenue. One hundred four residents have signed a petition that opposes this street plan and favors a "Golf oval" type development tomato, two slices bread-mayonnaise, ap- with a direct access to Moun plesnucc, milk <u>Friday</u> Hot lunch; juice, fried fish sticks, boiled shell macaroni and butter, stewed boiled shell macaroni and butter, stewed broposed street plan, two homeowners were gas shortage?

> culated. plans to the Township Committee for its approved. The residents of the area have filed a America? appeal will be heard next Wednesday at 8 p.m. __much-time for people like us. n the council chambers-in the Municipal

The residents of the area plan to be at this meeting in force to once again show and voice

NOLESAL,

MEATS

The residents are asking the Township Committee to "respond" to the wishes of the people of the area; and to reject the proposed access to this development. ---Concerned citizens are invited to attend this meeting and give their support in our deter-mination to allow the people living in an area the right to have a say in how the surrounding property is developed ROBERT J. GARDELLA Springfield Heights

Civic Associati 3 Edgewood ave

'LOOK AT THE RECORD' In the words of a famous New York governo who said, "Let's look at the record" What have the tenants of this state to be thankful for to the present administration.^{1,1} 1. The governor has been opposed to any form of rent leveling to protect the tenants.

2. With all the evidence presented to him about rent gouging as to senior Citizens, widows and wage earners, he has failed to act for an equitable law. 3. He has sat back and waited for the Supreme Court to take him off the book whil members of his own party looked to him for

leadership.4. Can the tenants of this state look to him for any protection if he is reelected? 5. The answer is no-we must have

leadership that will speak out and act ac-JACK RESNUE.

NATIONAL ISSUES (The following is a copy of a letter sent to

President Nixon by two college students from Springfield.) We, two upper middle-class, nor apathetic college students, would like to ask type development you a few questions. This is impersonal, of ntain avenue. Of the course. We are not really involved—yet.

'They're breaking the track record,

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Many requests are being received by Gov. representing most of suburban Essex County. William T. Cahill to veto A-1004, a bill which David C. Byrnes, the commission president, opponents say would badly weaken the outlined some pertinent arguments for veto in a winnern T. Camir to Veto A-1004, a bin which opponents say would badly weaken the laudable New Jersey regulations imposed to control air pollution. The bill in question would chop large loopholes into the regulations to

them burn vegetative waste rather than finding other disposal methods. One hangup seen by any is that, although New Jersey still goes by the nickname "Garden State," agriculture in unfortunately decreasing; the Garden State. with a population of nearly 8 million, has only a sand farmers left.

That & million means a lot of people live close together in regions which don't need any out-side smoke blowing into their neighborhoods to complicate local pollution emanating from local auto tailpipes and chimneys. A strong protest against A-1004, and a request

for gubernatorial veto, has now come from the Suburban Air Pollution Commission,

superseded, and which provides for adoption of agencies. more stringent local ordinances. "In-addition," Byrnes' letter continues, "the-

penalties for non-compliance are inconsistent with penalty provisions for violations of -existing state air pollution codes Byrnes argues also that A-1004 would clog enfo of state and local air pollution rules by requiring another layer of revisions.

open burning would be indefinitely delayed in adoption because A-1004 fails to contain a deadline for the use of available disposal

democratic state. Thereupon Field Marshall Mannerheim, th

legendary military hero, took charge of an informal group of mobile reservists who could

strike in the dark on their skis during

snowstorms and fog, then find cover in th

The authors report on, the unexpected

humiliating defeat of the well-organized, disciplined Russians, led by Timoshenko, who

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PORTRAIT OF AN INDIAN PHYSICIAN

"Daddyii." by Ved Méhta. Blind since he was

i years old, Ved Mehta was born-in-India,

educated largely in the United States and has

been writing since he was 25. "Daddyji" is th

story of his father, Amolak Ram Mehla,

British-trained physician who revered his father but with whose ideas he was frequently

This is also the chronicle of a typical Hindu

family living in a small village where super-stition and tradition were firmly-rooted and

where a woman's work was arduous and end

less. Daddyji's childhood, his medical education and life in London, his family ties,

courtship and marriage, his work in public health at home and abroad are told with

simplicity, great charm and affection. The memoir ends with Ved's perious attack of

cerebrospinal meningitis, his subsequent blindness and his departure for a special school

Another paper dragon.

to do my hair, didn't 1?'

getting any darker.

....their-own-car;--

The watch runs down, but all the inner clocks

you and me. At least my hair doesn't seem to be

keep ticking away. Probably a little too fast for

A child's inner clock is always running slow

going to be late for school." The child said: "I'm hurrying as fast as I

I said: "I'll write you a note. I'll write Dear Teacher, this shiftless child had a fu

She said: "I did not hog the bathroom. I HAD

bad, but they're awfully hard to get started.

It is still a hundred years before school will be out. Another hundred before they can learn to drive. Maybe a thousand before they can get

finally brought an end to this unequal war.

LIBRARY Views of the news

By ROSE P. SIMON they broke their non-aggi ession pact with the The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books..... Western neighbors. The bombing of Helsinki and other cities and the Russians' efforts to establish a Communist government in Finland united the stalward Finns in their goal to exist as an independent

BOTH SIDES OF AN ISSUE

"Don't Blame the People," by Robert Cirino. The writer takes exception to those eaders in our country who so plant the issues confronting us that the average person is frequently swayed to accept policies which are actually detrimental to the nation. He specifies racism, the Vietnam war, poverty, pollution, unfair taxation and population control as the chief issues about which most Americans have no free medium for expression. Radio and_television stations, newspapers

and magazines, whose owners have special interests to promote, often give the public limited ted points of view. Cirino accuses the media of deliberate apathy and neglect, since evidence clearly indicating serious defects scarcely ever followed up. Propaganda techniques including captions

editorials, pictures and headlines are analyzed then followed by scores of examples. Th author proposes that it is up to the people. th courts and the Congress to demand that a mitted to be read and

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

"The Winter War," by Eloise Engle and muri Paavanen. This is an exciting history of the Russian-Finnish war which lasted 105 days instead of the 12 days anticipated by the Russians in 1939-40. But that winter was the second coldest since 1828, and the Russians were quite unprepared for what followed when

Kids preparing for school call it daylight-slaving time

By JOHN SINOR I woke up at 3 a.m. and the sun was little boxed insert on his front page every day. each page of newsprint. As we try to provide something for every reader, we have sprinkled stopped. ______each pa I leaped out of bed and shouted: "All hands - somethi a few of these on each page. Mistakes are al on deck! It may be noon!

Very few people in this household, the student-lypes at least, EVER wake up by themselves. If they are not called, I imagine they would sleep right through to Saturday

(Saturday morning they would be up though, No school on Saturdays.) I quickly dialed time. "At the tone the time vill be six-two exactly." -Groan-I could have slept another 28 minutes

The children came moaning down the hall-"It's only six o'clock and now we can't go back Isaid: "Hurry up and eat your cereal. You're I said: "I'm sorry. I'll draw iny wages today The child said: "I'm hurrying as fast . and you can hire a new buller. In the mean can. You may have to write me a note."

time, how about putting on some water for half hour edge on the day and goofed it off playing with the Cheerios and hogging the bathroom. My personal suggestion would be 20 lashes or a little time in the thumb screw." Don't mess with the paper dragon until he's had his coffee. A few more days left in National Panic Week. (We celebrate all year long around here.) I mentioned here that this was the week to start.

panicking. Only I left the k out. It came out everal readers panicked "I believe that someone in your position should use proper spelling and grammar, etc...

That was the general tone of most of the I wrote back. "Thank you for getting right into the spirit of National Panic Week."

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT LOG JAMSSTILL CLOG EGISLATIVE WIND-UPS Marathon meetings with a large bill enactments seem to be an inevitabl leature of pre-recess or pre-adjournme essions of the New Jersey Legislatury as well as other state legislatures. Several years ago the traditional one-year New Jersey Legislature was extended to two years through constitutional amendment, Two f the reasons given for the move were (1) the bility it would permit in smoothing out the lative programs to eliminate process lative programs to elim nd year end log jams, when the legislature orked far into the night to hastily consider

tacks of legislation. After 18 session days from January through April - on which committee meetings were combined with deliberation on bills and the

worked far into the night to mainly consider "and usually enact acores of bills, and (2) reduction in the annual volume of printed bills. The first objective has not been reached. Each termination of the winter-spring law-making-schelule has been marked by a lengthy "final" session with pelimell enactment of stacks of lengthstion. averages number of bills considered was bet-ween 30 and 25 per day - the last seen of the House of Assembly on April 30 and 31 turned out to be the usual final-night "rat race." Prior to a

Lewisburg, Pa.

SEY SHINDLER LISA APPLEBAUM Bucknell University

not to sign the petition, and two families were ____4. Why are you spending 70 percent of our 5. Do you think perhaps some of the money Despite the overwhelming wishes of the residents of the area, the planning board approved the Edgemont Realty's application to 6. Is our "national honor" more important formal appeal to the Township Committeee Thank you very much for your attention. We protesting the planning board's decision. This realize that you are very busy and don't have

Existing open burning regulations aire opponents say would badly weaken the laudable New Jersey regulations imposed to control air pollution. The bill in question would chop large loopholes into the regulations to restrict open burning. It is primarily aimed at giving agricultural interests and developers a break by letting them burn vegetative wasterather than finding other disposal methods. One hangup seen by

> The Suburban Air Pollution Commission not alone in its position. Nobody is blind to the need for preserving agriculture in New Jerse If only in terms of saving open space, al therefore nobody wants to impose any m hardships, financial or otherwise, on the mers. But a lot of people think that A-1



ONE YEAR AGO

The Township Committee moves to condemnation proceedings in order to obtain easements for channelization work along branches of Bryant Brook as part of a \$500,00 flood control project...Girls at Jonatha Dayton Regional High School begin pa ticipation on the formerly all-boy varsity trac and tennis teams...Final plans for the annu Memorial Day Parade are being made unde the direction of committee chairman MAT LLEN; FRED RUTZ is grand marshal ... board of trustees of Temple Sharey Shalom announces that its annual Human Rights Award will be presented to GLORIA TEINEM. --0--0--

15 YEARS AGO FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER, Springfle

school nurse for 25 years, receives two awar in a single week: appointment by the loc school board as supervisor of health service for the entire township school system, and citation from the N.J. Society of Dentistry for Children for her work in establishing "one of the most effective" school dental health programs in the nation. WILLIAM C-FALLON is named principal of the Raymond Chiebolm School. Surjettfield's tenues here of Chishelm School...Springfield's tenuous hope not having the new Rt. 22 run through the tow is dealt a blow when it is learned an altern route would cost an extra \$3% million...Slog your in for the Chamber of Commerce conte among the more sarcastic entries. "Springfield, Gateway to Millburn" and "Pa in Springfield, Shop in Summit."

35 YEARS AGO

Two new bodies, the Zoning Board o Adjustment and Local Asistance Board t administer relief, are appointed by Mayo WILBUR M. SELANDER and approved by th Township Committee...Noting that the south ern portion of the town is develo ern portion of the town is developing quic and will need a better school, the Towns Committee suggests that the Board Education consider building an addition to the Raymond Chisholm School instead of replacing the 12-room wind of the James Caldwell. in a recent fire... Anothing made of the sailing of the "de-luxe excu teamer Mayflower" on Sunday cruises fro Hoboken and the Battery to Park Beach a Bridgeport, Conn.; orchestre tertain the passengers.

<u>History's scrapbook</u>

Convention met May 25, 1787. On May 25, 1865, the Civil War ended. The British naval forces san Mexico declared war on the Axis por

May 28, 1942. Patrick Henry, famous American sta was born on May 29, 1736. ----The first Memorial Day took place on May

The paper dragon doused a growl with a 1868. second cup of coffee, The days don't run too 2,2 2,250 lives were lost In the disastrous flo

house worked for 15 hours to beyond 2 a.m. to consider more than 100 bills and escolutions a one long meeting and approve most of them. Earlier the Senate met on April 25 considered nearly the same number measures during a 9½-hour final session. I average time for considering and youn each bill was 2 minutes over one three-bou period. At the governor's urging, the Senat returned in late May and the Assembly meet n early June to reconsider vironmental bills. The second objective of cutting bill printin volume by extending the life of bills from th first year of the second to save the been saaler to achieve. The record index for than 3200 bills and resolu

1972, compared with less than 1100 then for 1973, the second year of the two year assist Aside from the wear and tear or tegislater staff and legislative observers, point, out th New Jersey Taxpayers, Association, the next build of many hills without proper consideral open the way (or installative deals) represent little e strengthen the government.

Red Cross appeals for funds to aid in disaster relief work

appeal from Frank Stanton, national chair-man, to begin special fuld campaigns at once to continue needed help to victims of recent the disasters and to enable the Red Cross to meet The disaster relief obligations in the weeks whose homes were destroyed or damaged or i immediately ahead. Stanton made his appeal who were evacuated for precautionary badly flooded areas in Missouri and Illinois. In the period since March 17, there have been wirner diasters requiring Red Cross emergency parance of earth craters from which methane gas bubbled up were given emergency and continuing flooding along the Mississippi and assistance. Hundreds of local fires and other Missouri rivers and their tributaries, tornadoes altuations throughout the United States call for

Missouri rivers and their tributaries, tornadoes situations throughout the United States call for in the South, Southwest and Mid Atlantic areas, a Red Cross response on an average of every 3 ammunitions train explosion in California; a minutes. or dam break in Colorado and the most recent Disaster expenditures and commitme ling along the St. John River around Fort

Atl - According to disaster services at national MUlhesdquarters, a minimum of 28,000 families multhave been affected by the floods, tornadoes and qu wher storms. The Red Cross has fed more than -0152,000 people during these emergencies, has · calready given 12,000 families help with their most urgent individual needs. It was

ed that these numbers will increase b at least 2,000 as flood waters recede in the weeks ahead and families begin returning to homes that are still filled with muddy floor The most recent disesters added to the

growing list were flooding in Puerto Rico, A D V ER TISE MENT

THIS WEEK'S NEALTH NEWS

FREDGREENBERG, R.P. THI FALLS are a great disaster to more than 400,000 workers every year. As many happen on the level as from elevated places. Falls may be the results of stumbling, slipping, or loss of balance Usually they are caused by plair carelessness — objects left in the middle of the aisle or on stairs, spilled of grease, or water, waxed floors, or icy exterior walks. Rushing up or down stairs can throw an individual off balance. Stairs should be walked up and down slowly with feet firmly planted each step and the handrail used.

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POLYESTER DRESS WEIGHT PRINTS 5777

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American National Red Cross has received an their homes, the Matue floods, which affected reasons. Earlier, in a comparable situation families who were forced from their homes by the apgas bubbled up were given emergency.

> during the past eight weeks exceeded \$2 million, bringing Red Cross relief costs in the current fiscal year to almost \$20 million. Because of the need to provide financial support for these continuing disaster operations, Stanton asked local Red Cross chairmen to "voluntarily guarantee disaster fund targets" and begin campaigning im-

Ernst S. Winter, chairman of the Westfield Mountainside Chapter, announced that the target for this campaign is approximately \$1,500. He requested that checks be made payable to the American National Red Cross, isaster Fund, and be sent to the Westfield-iountainside Chapter at 321 Elm st., Westfield.

Reminder issued

for blood donors The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the

American Red Cross reminded area residents this week that blood donor stations have been stablished in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Summit,-Hours when they are in operation, and phone numbers to be called for appointments are American Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey s

Elizabeth-12:30 to 5:30 p.m., fourth Friday of the month and, effective June 8, second Friday; 353-2500 and 381-2800. American Red Cross, 834 W. Seventh s Plainfield, 2 to 7 p.m. first Wednesday o

month; 756-6414. Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and alem avenues, Elizabeth-12:30 to 5:30 p.m. second Monday of the month: 353-2500 and 381 American Red Cross, 695 Springfield ave.,

Summit, 2 to 7 p.m. third Monday of the month 273-2076.

2 students are named to merit list at Kenvon

GAMBIER, Ohio - Two Mountainside, N.J. udents have been named to the merit list for academic achievement at Kenyon College in

Gambier. They are Emily M. Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom Jr. of 16 Bayberry lane, and Dennis R. Pannullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Pannullo of 251 Old Tote rd. Both are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

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from Quinnipiac

commencement exercises Saturday at Quin-nipiac College, Hamden, Conn. George Robbins of 23 Briar Hills circle will Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldman, 73 Sherwood rd., will receive an associate degree

General and Underscretary of State during the administrations of Presidents John F.-Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

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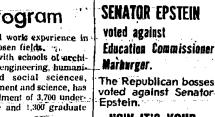
of chemistry at Stanford Iniversity, Palo Alto, Calif., who helped develop a birth control pill for women, ad-

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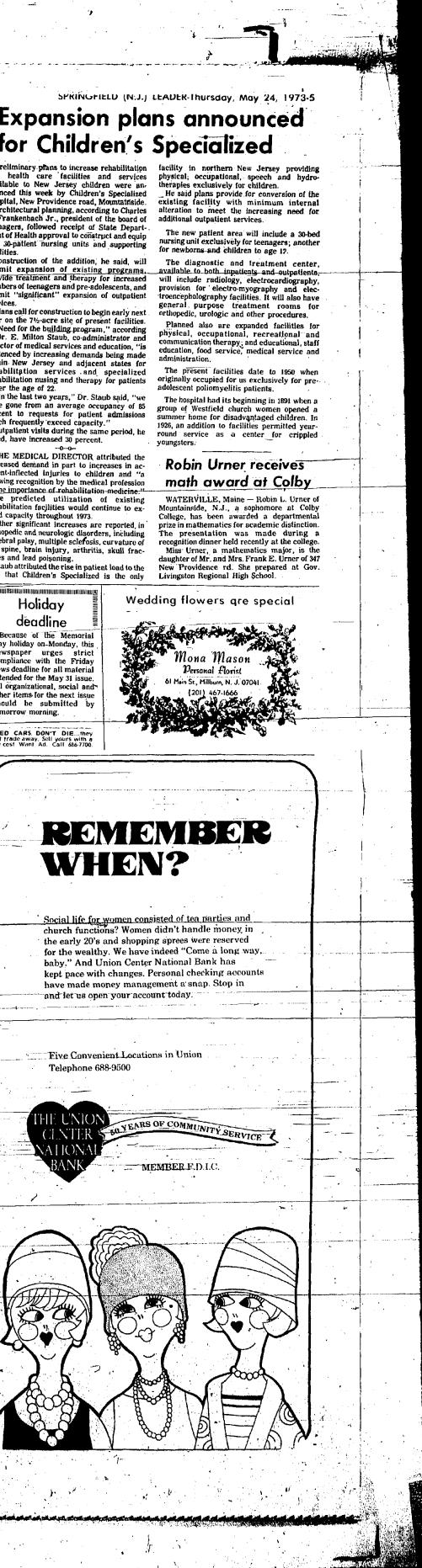
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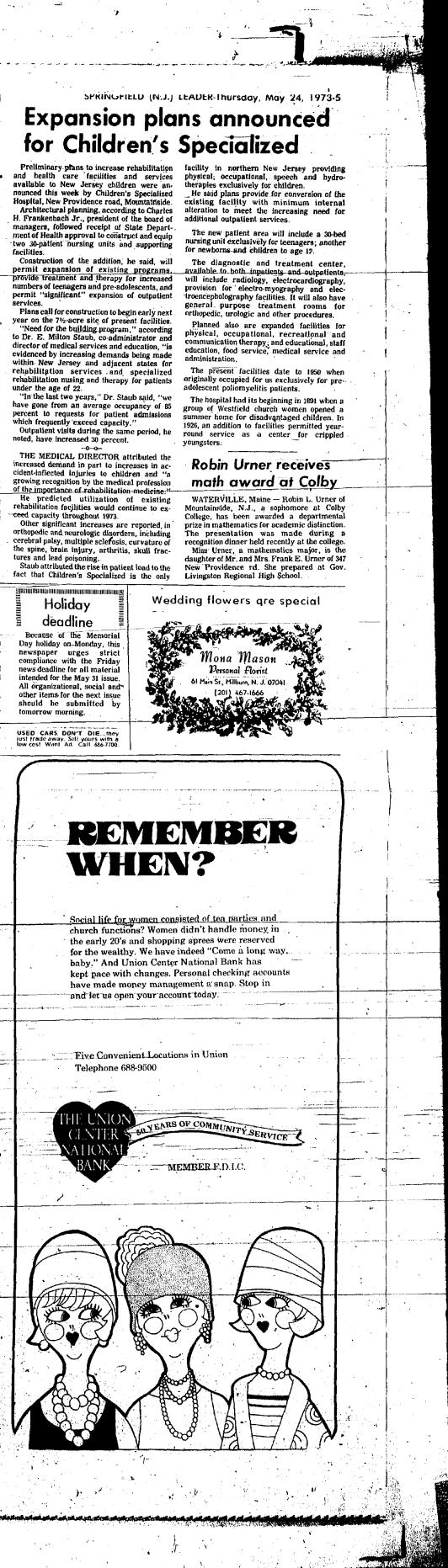
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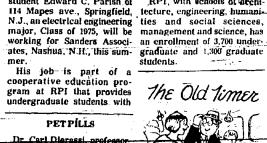
JUNE 5th!

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Peid for by THE COMMITTEE Y RETURN JERRY TO THE SENATE G.E. Pittenger, 1271 Virginia Ave Mountainside, N.J. "One civil right we can practice is courtesy to the other person."





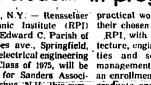
Two Springfield residents will be among mearly 500 students who will receive degrees at Ronald B. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. ceive a bachelor's degree in biology. Sheri E.

commencement speaker will be Nicholas

Smith, Second, 27. Low putts were scored by Mrs. James W. Leonard, 16. In class C. Mrs. Robert T. Heuston and Mrs. Robert H. Stuhler tied at 23. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Donald A. Byers and Mrs. John T. Scott at 19.

RPI student in program TROY, N.Y. - Rensselaer practical work experience







patio on the 43-acre Scotch Plains campus. The students installed benches and walkways, and are currently building a storage shed. Left to right, the students are John Swider of Hillside, Joseph Fantozzi of 11 Golf oval, Springfield, and Joseph Majorelli of 119 Roosevelt st., Roselle Park,

15 local residents to receive degrees from Newark State Fifteen Springfield residents will be among

of 72 Linden ave., with a major in early

childhood education. The other Springfield graduates are Barbara. Crowley of 34 Mohawk dr. (elementary ducation); John Dewart, 58 Country Club lane (history); Sally DiCocco, 188 Hillside ave. (elementary education); Nancy Feldman, 13 Essex rd. (psychology); Florence Grant, 30 S. Maple ave. (library science); Janice college's history, master of science degrees. In Guminak, 96 Battle Hill ave. (elementary ducation); Carolyn Hopta, 92 Irwin st. elementary education)

Rinaldo vote on bill

Congressman Rinaldo to co-sponsor the Forprohibit the reinvolvement of American forces n Indochina without explicit congressional prohibit the m

happiness

Also, Eleanor Maier, 11-Little Brook rd.

 Fifteen Springfield residents will be among 1,473 Newark State College students awarded degrees at the Union school's 118th com-mencement ceremonies Tuesday.
 Atso, Eleanor Maler, 11-Little Brook rd, (early childhood education); Edward McHugh, 26 N. Derby rd. (sociology); Laura Rosen-baum, 55 Shelley rd. (psychology); Ann Marie baccalaureate degrees, Graduating cum laude are Wendy Merkin of 62 Laurel dr., an wood rd. (elementary education); and Ruth Wood 50 Salter et (arely childhood education);
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 elementary education major, and Joann Pieper Wood, 50 Salter st. (early childhood education). The commencement program will be held on the College Green, beginning at 10 a.m. The college marshal, Prof. Willard Zweidinger, a member of the Newark State faculty since 1935, will lead the processional.

Graduates will be receiving bachelor of arts, master of arts, and, for the first time in the addition to the presentation of these, Newark State will confer three honorary degrees of doctor of humane letters, to Millicent Fenwick,

director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs and former member of the New Jersey General Assembly; Herbert J. Stern, U.S. attorney for the District of New Jersey. The Springfield coalition to End the War this The Springfield coalition to End the War this The Springfield coalition to End the War this week noted "with gratification" the vote of Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo denying fransfer of funds to the Department of Defense for the bombing-of Cambodia. The statement, added, this group feels strongly that there is no legal basis of con-tinuing our involvement in Indochina. This is an important ster in restoring to Congress the strong the function of the college, will introduce the commencement speaker, "Alison Steele, a broadcaster with radio station WNEW-FM, who is experienced in the fields of news reporting and television production and known as a leader in the progressive music culture. The presentations of the Class of 1973 will be

thining our involvement in indoctantal. This is an important step in restoring to Congress the power to make war which the present ad-ministration had usurped. We also urge Congress the Formattion School of Arts and Sciences; Dean Robert L. The presentations of the Class of 1973 will be systhe Bill, HR 3410, in the House which will prohibit the reinvolvement of American forces Studies. Degrees will be conferred by John R. Brown Jr., chairman of the board of trustees. - Public Notice

Cahill among 250 at Senior Citizens program Saturday About 250 persons attended the Union County Senior Citizens Fair held Saturday at Burnel

Senior Citizens Fair held Saturday at Burnet Junior High School in Union. Gov. William Cahill, principal speaker at the day-long event, discussed recent legislation affecting senior citizens, the work of the Division on Aging, nutrition programs and Meals on Wheels. He was introduced by Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the Union County Senior Citizens Council, which sponsored the event. Other officials attending included Rep. Matthew Rinaldo; Assemblymen Louis Bassano, Herbert Kiehn and Arthur Manner;

Matthew Rinaldo; Assemblymen Louis Bassano, Herbert Kiehn and Arihur Manner; Herbert Heilmann Sr., assistant commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry; Freeholders Thomas Long, Harold Seymour and Herbert Heilmann Jr.; Surrogate Mary Kanane; Mayor William Ruocco of Springfield; Acting Mayor Samuel Rabkin of Union, Union Township Committeeman James Conlor; and Township Tax Collector John Foley. Township Tax Collector John Foley. Entertainment included a Berkeley Heights

senior citizens' kitchen band and choral group; the Silvernotes, a choral group of senior citizens from Linden, and a whistling solo by Mrs. Claire McConnell of Springfield, Booths were set up by senior citizens groups from throughout the county featuring homemade arts and crafts. Three nurses from the Union County Heart

Taree nurses from the Union County Heart Association provided free blood pressure tests to those attending. Other agencies which had exhibits at the fair included the Visiting Nurses Association, County Homemakers Association, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Youth Job Coalition, Meals on Wheels, Union County Office on Aging, State Office of Con-sumer Affairs and Social Security Administration. Raymond McElroy was chairman for the fair, which is expected to become an annual

Mrs. Dreher, 53,

owned beauty shop A Funeral Mass was offered Saturday in St. James Church, Springfield, for Mrs. Alfreda C. Dreher of 19 Salter st., Springfield. Mrs. Dreher, 53, died last Tuesday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. The funeral was from the Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield, Born in New York City, Mrs. Dreher lived in

Harrison before moving to Springfield in 1933. She owned and operated the Colonial Beauty Shop of Springfield. She retired in 1965. Mrs. Dreher belonged to the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church, Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Bernard; two sons, Dale and Kevin; six daughters, Denis and Daria, Mrs. Carole Dale, Mrs. Elaine Schaar, Mrs. Diane Drygas and Mrs. Celine Reiner; a -sister, Mrs. Laura Babinski, a brother, Chester

U.S. Army veteran

Funeral services were held in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, Friday for: Edward Berger of 41 Kipling ave., Springfield, who died last Wednesday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, He was 51. The funeral was from Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield, Mr. Berger was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; his mother, Mrs. Rose Berger; a brother, Harry; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Schmidt.

Ohio State names two to honor roll for winter Two students from Springfield have been

amed to the honor roll for the winter quarter ; Honored were Marcy Beth Berkowitz of 32 Cottage lane and Renee Mel Rockoff of 397 Rolling Rock rd.

Pingry honor student

Late arrival, early release program for Dayton gets Regional board's OK A late arrival and early release program for

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, students beginning immediately was approved by the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education High School District's Board of Education during the regular adjourned meeting last week. This program will give students, who have filed the necessary forms for parental permission, optional attendance in study halls during the first and last periods of the school dow. This program was initiated by the day. This program was initiated by the members of the Dayton Regional Student Council.

William Puglisi was appointed special education specialist, effective Sept. 1, for the 1973-74 school year. Puglisi is a teacher of the handicapped at the David Brearley-Regional High School, Kenllworth, and will cantinue in this position for 1973-74, in addition to service as special education specialist for the district. The position of special education specialist replaces he position of director of special services. Approval was given for the appointment of Barbara Uliom to the position of job placement coordinator, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Uliom is presently a distributive education teacher at the orthogonal distributive education teacher at

the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Approval was given for beauty culture leachers Aida Vasta of Johnson Regional and Doris Rockoff of the Brearley Regional to at-

Doris Rockoff of the Brearley Regional to at-tend an inservice education program at Board of Education expense at the Marinello School of Beauty, New York City. Both teachers will attend a three-week session during the summer at this professional beauty school. Peter Festante, principal of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and also a member of the Berkeley Heights Mayor's Youth Committee bas Heights Mayor's Youth Committee, has received board approval to attend a drug seminar sponsored by the N.J. Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association in Atlantic City on June 4-6. The cost of this seminar will be paid for by the Township of Berkeley Heights. Joining the Dayton Regional faculty in September 1973 will be Richard Bitando, a mathematics teacher. Bitando, who has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, is interested in athletics and will be an addition to the Dayton coaching staff.

Doris Bryan will serve as a guidance coun-selor at Johnson Regional. She will replace Susan Honrath, who is on maternity leave for a one-year period. Mrs. Bryan is a guidance counselor at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional High School. She is the wife of George Bryan who was on the staff of the Gov.

Livingston guidance department. The resignation of Judy Edling, a home economics teacher at Johnson Regional, ef-fective at the conclusion of the current school _year, was approved. Approval was given for the following

vocational coordinators to work for a period of four weeks each this summer: Arthur Balshan Edward Berger, 51, LLC A

> master's degree in June from Montclair State College. His college honors include president of the national industrial arts honorary frater-nity, member of the national education honor society and a summa cum laude graduate the college.

Judith Pairier will join Brearley Regional ar a guidance counselor. This is a one-year appointment in which Mrs. Pairier will replace Gertrude Schifter, who will go on sabbatical leave. For the past four years she has been a guidance counselor at Mother Seton High School in Clark.

The Hotel Suburban in Sur site for the Governor Regional High School Junior-Senior Prom tomorrow. Arleen Wellman, a mathematics teacher at Gov. Livingston, was granted an unsalaried leave of absence for the 1973-74 school year.

Pingry honor student Robert Hough of 38 Tudor ct., Springfield, has been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking -period -at—the -Pingry -School in Hillside, it was announced by H. Wescott Cunningham, headmaster. Bishool year. Karen Venacour will join the Regional District as a second school social worker in 1973-74. Mirs. Venacour, who has a master's degree from the University of Chicago, has had nine years of social work experience. Approval was given for a driver education

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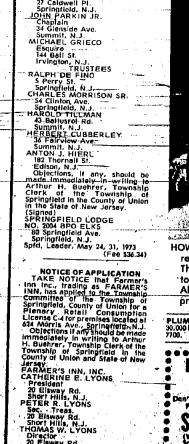
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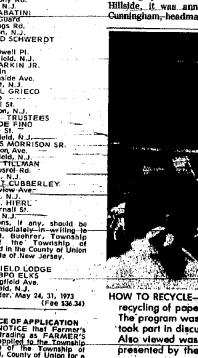
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Springfield. Hassen Dardashil, a native of Iran, is cantor at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield and the first Persian cantor in the Western Hemisphere. As a teenager, he was the star of his own television show in Iran. He came to the United States in

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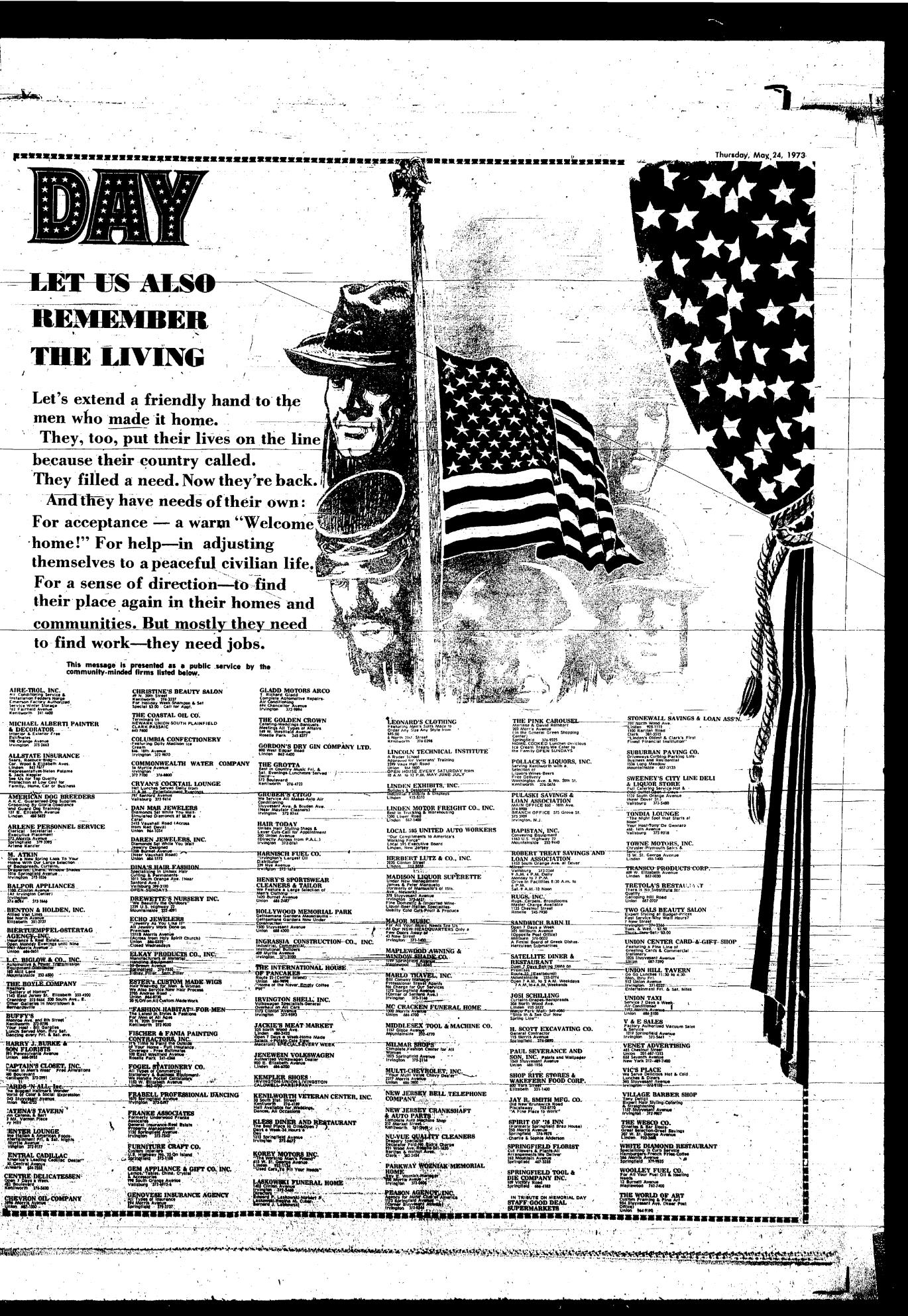
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Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by pointment.

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7:30 p.m., Webelos, 8 p.m., Senior Choi Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School. Classes for 3-year-olds to Grade 8 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. identical worship services with Dr. Evans preaching, child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. The Springfield Fire Department will attend the 9;30 service as their annual memorial service for deceased members of the company. 6:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowship and conrmation class members will leave from the Chanel for roller skating at the Livingston Roller Rink.

Wednesday-8 p.m., second FOCUS night featuring the Rev. Nancy Forsberg in a discussion of prayer. Westminster Fellowship members will present the playlet, "Hell God," prior to Miss Forsberg's presentation They will also serve refreshments following the

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASH

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday-8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.

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Craig Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman, was called to the Torah as the Ba Mitzvah last Saturday morning. Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.

Wednesday-&p.m., congregational meeting. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MOUNTAINSID MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT RECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

Churadov 0.45 o.m. Chri School, grades 5-7. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll-through fourth grade; Silver Cross class (fifth and sixth). 7 p.m., Senior

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ON FRIDAY, 10:15 P.M., RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM 99 1 Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., young adult Bible study

Saturday-6:45 p.m., YP gym and swim social.

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the Board of Adjustment, held on May 15, 1973 the application, as submitted by INT ERNATIONAL TIRE WAREHOUSES INC., 155. U.S. Route No.727 locs variance to self --refail. Tires and Auto Equipment was denied. Sald application is on file in the Ortice of The Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for gubilc Inspection.



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What good is an offer to help when it's never formation leading to the court conviction of 138 4. call police if a threat of bodily harm or heard? New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has an open offer to help victims of harassing, obscene calls. In fact, 31,473 cases were closed to the "We are determined," Nicholas adds, "to

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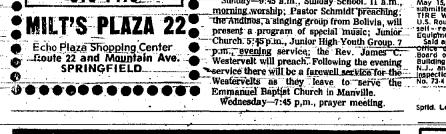
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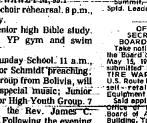
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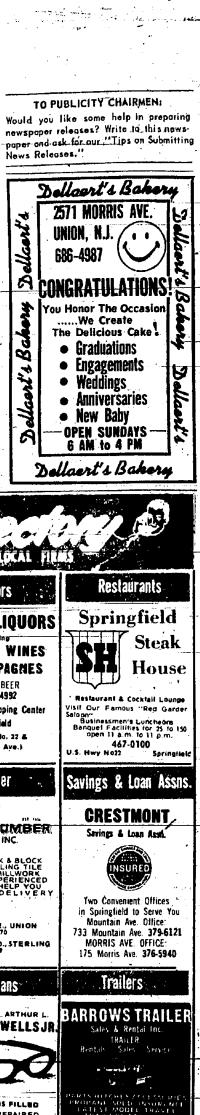
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The singers chosen were the Randolph High School Concert "Choir, Morris County; the Edison High School A Capella Choir, Middlesex County; the Haddonfield Memorial High School oncert Choir, Camden County; and the

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The Gov. Livingston Regional High School Highlander Symphonic Band of Berkeley Heights will be <u>among student</u> musical organizations performing in the New Jersey High School Band and Choral Festival at the

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ridgewater-Raritan West Advanced Chu erset Count Besides the Highlanders, other bands elected were the Wayne Valley High School Concert Band, Passaic County; the Fair Lawn Senior High School Concert Band, Bergen

County, and the Woodbridge Senior High School Barons Concert Band, Middlesex County The sizes of the groups range from 45 voices in the Edison A Capella Choir to 102 players in

the Gov. Livingston band, Highway Authority Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin said the June 1 event "certainly fits inwith our plans to provide opportunities for New Jersey young people to perform on the stage of New Jersey's biggest and most beauti

"The 650 youngsters not only will have chances to perform, but also to help a wor-thwhile fund that brings free shows to school children." Irwin added. "Proceeds of the concert will go to the Garden State Arts Cent Fund, which financed free events at the Arts Center for 250,000 children in 1972 and alms to

provide such programs for even more th Psychiatry clinic

lists April cases

A total of 671 children and 722 adults war under therapy for emotional problems last month at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic according to a report by Benjamin H. Haddock executive director

His report to the clinic trustees, shows Elizabeth and Plainfield with the largest case oad for the non-profit professional psychiatric rganization. Treated in the clinic's offices in he Mental Health Center in Elizabeth General lospital were 98 children's cases and 174 adu ases from Elizabeth. Treated in the clinic' iffices at III E. Front st., Plai field, and a Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, were 14 children's cases and 105 adult cases from

Figures for other towns served by the clinic were: Berkeley Heights, 16 children and 10 adults; Clark, 9 and 9; Cranford, 17 and 2 Adults; Clark, 9 and 9; Cranford, 17 and 2; Fanwood, 23 and 10; Garwood, 5 and 6; Hillside, 20 and 27; Kenilworth, 3 and 8; Linden, 34 and 59; Mountainside, 7 and 8; New Providence, 14 and 10; Rahway, 2 and 44; Roselle, 17 and 23; Roselle-Park, 17 and 17; Sasteb Fields Tables 10 and 10; Rahway, 17 and 17; Scotch Plains, 34 and 15; Springfield, 27 and 21; Summit, 23 and 41; Union, 80 and 52; Westfield, 33 and 31; Winfield, 3 and 6; North Plainfield, 49

and 38. During the month, the clinic's psychiati teams of psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers provided 2,119 hours of therapy.

Durand is honored

by trustees at UC

Seventy-five friends and colleagues at Union College honored Edwin "Dean" Durand of Cranford last week at the Mountainside Inn for 5 42 years of " dedicated service to highe

as always "shown the greatest compassion for

For the sixth year, the Exxon Co., USA, Exxon Chemical Co. USA and Union College will sponsor a College Information and Counseling Center, to be operated by the college, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, college president. The mobile center will take to the road this

summer to alert residents to higher education opportunities open to them. The College Information and Counseling Center will be staffed with trained counselors and will contain catalogs, brochures and other printed and visual materials describing post high school educational programs. Visitors to the center will have the op-

portunity to obtain information and counseling on specific programs, application procedure and the availability of financial aid. Thes nterested can also receive help in filling out applications.

The center is primarily directed toward stimulating interest among disadvantaged young people and adults in seeking higher education, lowerd providing an informal awayrom-home place where parents can obtain information about college and the means to attend college, and toward assisting high school students in planning their high school careers so they can gain aumission to college and other post high school programs. - Funded by Exxon and Exxon Chemical since

its inception, the information and Counseling Center has been visited by more than 10,000

Rinaldo proposes

tax-exempt prizes for state lotteries

support for legislation to exempt state lottery winnings from Federal income taxes.

Rinaldo said that he and nine other members of Congress from both sides of the aisle have co sponsored a bill aimed at providing a greate icentive for citizens to play the lottery in those states in which the activity has been legalized ted out that nearly a billion dollar worth of tickets have been sold in the New Jersey and eight other states which permit

"The sad fact is that those persons who experience the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of winning a grand prize in a state lottery find themselves with a whopping tax bill," he said. Rinaldo noted that the winner of New Jersey's \$50,000 grand prize would find himself in the 50 percent bracket even if he did not earn another penny during the winning year. "This means that a married person filing a joint return would hav to pay \$17,060 in federal taxes alone on a \$50,000 orize. And, as their ordinary incomes wou crease, the tax bill would be much steeper. The congressman from Union County said a tax-free lottery would cut deeply into the illegal numbers racket. "These organizations that gross huge tax-free profits for organized crime would suffer if the states were able to offer the same tax-free payoff that is one of the most attractive features of the numbers game. So, in

addition to gaining extra sales, the states would seriously weaken the influence of organized crime in many areas."

crime in many areas." Rep. Rinaldo pointed out that Ralph Batch, executive director of New Jersey's lottery operation, has expressed interest in the proposal to make lottery winnings tax free. "New Jersey has sold more than \$200 million worth of tickots since the lottery went into effect in 1971," Rinaldo concluded. "I am convised that wayned the sole to sole mark convinced that we would be able to sell much more if the winnings were made tax-free. Such a development would also benefit those utions that receive the proceeds of the

Cancer chapter

offers memorials

Cancer Society has memorial gifts available t the public. "Many individuals, organizations, firms and other groups practice memorial giving regularly. These gifts support an increasingly large proportion of the American Cancer Society's program of Research, Education and Service to patients," said a spokesman. Research supports scientists in more than 14

Every contribution is acknowledged with a receipt to the <u>donor and</u> is deductible for tax purposes. A memorial card is sent to the family of the person memorialized, with the name of the person honored, and the name or names of The amount of the gift is not in

Arrangements for these memorials may be made by contacting the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 West-minster ave., Elisabeth, or by calling 354-7373.

Mobile college unit to tour area again

people since it made its first stop on July 2, 1868. These have ranged from elementary school children to grandmothers, from factory: workers to Ph.D.s. Problems have ranged from blab. school children to grandmothers from factory: workers to Ph.D.s. Problems have ranged from blab. school children to grandmothers from factory: workers to Ph.D.s. Problems have ranged from blab. school children to grandmothers from factory: workers to Ph.D.s. Problems have ranged from to grandmothers for factory: workers to Ph.D.s. Problems have ranged from to grandmothers for factory: Center is expected to visit more than 20 com-munities and induction for factory for factor silles. The College Information and Counseling high school programming for a college munities and industrial sites in this year's 10-engineering curriculum to the validating of?

Full insurance payment on cars urged by Kiehn

Assemblyman Herbert H. Kiehn of Rah- The assemblyman's bill, No. 2408, would way this week announced that he introduced a bill to require insurance companies to pay automobile owners the actual cash value of cars destroyed or stolen rather than the wholesale book value.

The practice of making settlements based on wholesale values instead of actual cash values is unfair, especially to persons who are in low or middle income groups are less able to sustain the losses, Assemblyman Klehn stated. He pointed out that the average person cannot take advantage of the wholesale market when he purchases another vehicle to replace the one

"This situation seems to me to be unfair," Assemblyman Kiehn declared. "When an owner fails to receive the actual cash value, be

not on the wholesale book value of the vehicle destroyed or stolen. The bill has been referred to the Assembly's insurance committee for study and report. "There certainly can be no justification for

making it necessary for an automobile owner, who has been inconvenienced by loss of his car, to suffer financial loss as well," Assemblyman Kiehn stated. "Automobile owners are entitled to the protection they believe they obtained by"

contracting for insurance coverage." Under the provisions of the bill, the insuror could pay the owner the cash value of his car plus the sales tax or replace the destroyed or ' participate in the programs.

Film about lioness to be seen Sunday at Trailside Center "Elsa and Her Cubs," a film about a mother lioness and her young, will be shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4

p.m. Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will give nature talks for children at the Center, operated by the Union County Park Com-mission, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., "Roll, Pitch and Yaw," a demonstration of the ac-tivities of model rocketeers, featuring the -Trailside Model Rocket Club, will be given at the Trailside Planetárium. The program will "be repeated at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, lickets issued at the Trailside office will be on a first-come basis. Children under eight will not e admitted. Trailside facilities are available to the public rom 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays except Fridays and

from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The public is welcome to visit the center, view the thousands of exhibits and

Trailside programs are announced daily over a special Park Commission "events" stolen vehicle with one that is substantially the oses money on the transaction. This happens whether the loss was his fault or not." same as the one the insured lost. Assemblyman Kiehn explained. DECORATE YOUR FLOORS. DON'T JUST COVER THEM! LINOLEUM &-CARPET nwilh an ide 410111 WIII 77770 * A COMPANY 第1章 . () ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG PLACE 'N PRESS FANCY FREE **he new kind of tile that** irt with a cushion-backed Fancy Frei floor for underfoo takes all the work out of quiet. In a delightful choice of bol putting down a floor ginative designs and brilliant colors. st peel off the paper backing, place the til ke your choice of hundreds of combina m The Indoor Warld Collection of fabr position, and press down. Use ordinary and vinyl wall coverings . . . des harmonize perfectly with Fancy Free. . designed against walls.Finish a 9'x12' room in three hours or less. \$995 -30 - EACH-12"x12" S. 199 ARMSTRONG PHILADELPHIA **CASTILIAN** The budget-priced, cushioned vinyl floor **RUSTIC CANYON** textured plush carpet Castilian's built-in layer of vinyl for acery pattern with sporkle and interest, absorbs the shack and strain of every step 5 dramatic color blends, A lustrous finish dds depth and dimension, Quality equally utstanding , , heavy nylan yarns tightly ... and helps muffle the continu 'yau take . clatter of a busy home, it comes in both off. and 12-ft. widths, so most stalled with a single piece. No tricky cked for a long wear and easy care. \$ **10**99 sq. yd.

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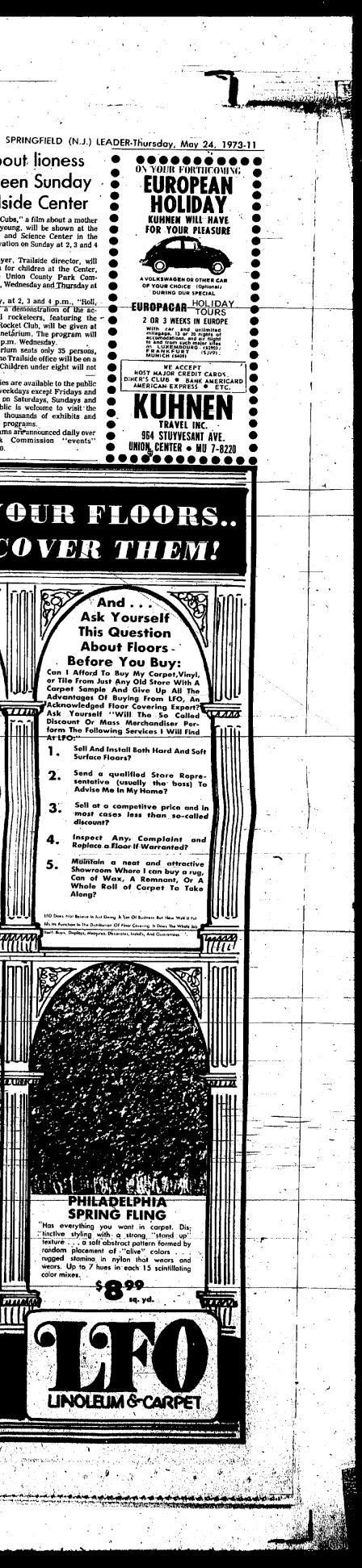
In a resolution adopted by the board of trustees of Union College, Durand was commented for his "high sense of integrity and never-failing sense of humor." The board noted that in his years of service at <u>Buigers University</u> and Union College, Durand

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14 Thursday, May 24, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.), LEADER Officers installed at year-end meeting of Caldwell PTA The James Caldwell PTA of Springfield last week held its last meeting for the 1972-73 school

Mrs. Joseph Knowles, past president, installed the new officers: president, Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny; honorary president, Dr. Fred Baruchin; vice-president, Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Robert Powers; secretary, Mrs. Donald Auer; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Anagnos. The trustees are Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, John Dysart, Mrs. William Halpin and Mrs. Leonard Scelfo. The executive board for the 1973-74 school year is as follows: budget and finance, Mrs. Charles Cohn; cultural arts, Mrs. Charles Markwith; Founders Day, Mrs. Richard Stecher; health and safety, Mrs. Robert Kobberter; historian, Mrs. Leonard Sceno; international relations, Mrs. Leo Souza; legislation, Mrs. William Halpin; membership, Mrs. Russell Halsey; nominating, Mrs. Andrew Herkalo; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Dysert; pre-school, Mrs. Charles Agrillo; program, Mrs. Lerome-Bongiannai; auditation Jaka Mrs. Jerome Bongiovanni; publicity, Mrs. Patrick Mauriello; reading and library, Mrs.

Joseph Policastro, room representative, Mrs. Samuel Furner, special services, Mrs. Robert After the general meeting and installation o officers, Ann Wagner, school secretary retiring

after 23 years, was presented with a gift.



DEBORAH L. MICHELS **Deborah Michels** to wed Keith Brink Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michels of Mountai avenue; Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Louise, Keith Edward Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Henshaw avenue, Springfield. Miss Michels is employed by the Western Electric Co. in Springfield. Her fiance is with the Union County Drywall Co., Irvington, No date has been set for the wedding.



Marie Joyce troth to Mr. Street told Mrs. Joseph Joyce of Irvington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marie Alice to Roger Edward Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street of Springfield Miss Joyce is also the daughter of the late Mr. Joyce, Miss Joyce is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington. She is on the staff of the Irvington Free Public Library. Her liance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He is em-ployed by N.J. Bell. In April 1974 wedding is planned

Walton PTA lists installation today

The annual installation meeting of the Edward Walton Parent-Teachers Association, Springfield, will be held today at 1:15 p.m. at. he Walton School.

The slate of officers to be installed is as follows: president, Judy Weiss; honorary president, Dr. Fred Baruchin; vice-president, acting principal Grace Kingsbury; vice-president, fund raising, Muriel Meskin; vice-president, program, Thea Drood; recording secretary, Bib Feintuch; corresponding secretary, Carole Szymanski; treasure Selma Prager. Following the meeting the school band and choir will entertain with a program of music and singing

Beth Israel Auxiliary

names board members Two Springfield women have been named to the board of the Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. They are Mrs. Melvin Odze and Mrs. Albert Rothfeld. The auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and installation on Monday, June 4, at 11 a.m at the Manor in West Orange.





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Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its installation of officers Monday, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple sanchuary.-Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the National Women's League, will be the installing officer. The outgoing officers are headed by Mrs. Donald Perimutter, president, Mrs. Perimutter will be presented with a gift by the board of directors.

board of directors. The slate of officers to be installed: President, Mrs. Seymour Greer; ad-ministrative vice-president, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg; ways and means vice-president, Mrs. Paul Miller; membership vice-president membership vice-president, Mrs.

Robert Moss; program vice-president, Mrs. Harry Rice; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Robinson; financial secretary, Mrs. Nell Prager; dues secretary, Mrs. Ray L:bovitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Saul Schwalb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mandell Weiss; social secretary, Mrs. Mandell weiss; social secretary, Mrs. Alan Feuer. Trustees to be installed are Mrs. Louis Chalet, Mrs. Morris Davlson, Mrs. Leslie Isaacson, Mrs. Richard Kaveberg, Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Arthur Miniman, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, Mrs. Norman Starr, Mrs. Harry Sieber, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg, Mrs. Theodore Strains Mrs. Borbert Walteback and Mrs. Stanlau

Mrs. William Prokocimer, past president and chairman of the evening, announced that refreshments will be served. Members and friends have been invited. Mrs. Prokocimer announced the following installation committee: Mrs. Saul Schwalb, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. Louis Dultz, Mrs. Joseph Gruenberg, Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein, Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Mrs. Marvin Steinberg and the advisor, Mrs. Donald Perimutter.

traus, Mrs. Robert Weltchek and Mrs. Stanle



Dear Larrie: We have five growing children with huge appetites and a budget that has been getting the squeeze. My husband and I decided to buy a food freezer, for sake of economizing because food prices have been sky-rocketing lately. We have had this freezer for nine months and find that it's costing us twice as much for food and for the up-keep of the freezer. Why is this? We thought we could save on the insert of a ought we could save on the cost of food and hat the up-keep of the freezer would be

minimal. Did we get hooked? Dear Bewildered; You have not been hooked. Unless a freezer's maximum use is planned in advance, the freezer is more of a convenience than ar economy. The U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, in one example, show that it cost \$80.27 annually to operate a 300-pound capacity freezer. This included operation, maintenance, depreciation and credit. If 360 pounds of food were stored and used in that freezer annually, the cost would be 22 cents a pound. But if 549 pounds were stored and used (in a larger) freezer) the cost would drop to 15 cents (a: pound, and so on. If you learn to shop intelligently, asking urstions along the wore addition of the store of the freezer) the cost would drop to 15 cents (A;

questions along the way and thinking in terms of comparison, you and your family can benefit both from your freezer and your food plan. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Dear Unemployed: The fee schedule is established by law and is contained in the contract. The schedule operates on a sliding scale based on a percentage of either the yearly or the monthly earnings. Find out exactly what the fee would be for the job in question.

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B'nai B'rith group to hear discussion on TSD research

MRS. SEYMOUR GREER

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold their regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. May 30 at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, at which time a fatal disease affecting very young

children will be discussed by medical personnel directly involved with research. A spokesman declared, "Known as Tay A spokesman declared, known as lay Sachs disease, or TSD, it occurs largely among Jews of Eastern European ancestry, although 15 percent of infants, with TSD are of other othnic origins. Science has yet to discover either a cure or a treatment but only within the last two years, due to a major scientific breakthrough in the field of molecular biology, medical techniques for identification and control have been established.

see and even to live. Within four years the child has perished."

BEWILDERED The entire community, particularly those who may be planning a family, or who are of child-bearing age, was urged to attend. Mrs. Abe Levine is chairman of this program; Mrs. Mern Shafman is president of the Springfield B'nal B'rith Women chapter.

> I feel I have to tell someone about what happened to me. I had been thinking of buying a sewing machine to make my own clothing because I find I really can't invest regularly in a new wardrobe as I once did. Making my own

\$25 certificates if I recommended my friend for appointments I decided to purchase the machine. He said the \$25 certificates would wipe away the cost of my sewing machine. I soon found out that I had to pay the entire cost of the merchandise. The salesman never even

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This type of sales plan is called "referral" ading and it is misleading. For years, the Better. Business. Buréau-has warned people against referral selling, calling it "unethical, misleading and almost impossible to fulfill." Another reason why the <u>Better Business</u> Bureau objects to referral selling is that you ojects to referral selling is that you the prospective buyer, are led to believe that the market for other customers is unlimited. The truth is, you never know at what stage of the plan you are entering, and you will run out f customers very fast Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Recent fish consumption Until recently, consumption of fish products in the United States has averaged 11 pounds or more per person each year since 1968.

Livingston Mall to have ice show An "ice show" at the Livingston Mall in celebration of Memorial Day weekend will be held today, tomorrow and

aturday. There will be daily shows at 11 s.m., 4 and 6:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Memorial Day at 11.a.m., 1 and 6:30 p.m. Paul Leduc and his Trou from Montreal will perform on a portable surface of plywood coated with a special oneeighth-inch-preparationallicone and wax. All shows are open free to the public and will take place in the center court of the Mall. emperature tip-

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Officer installation held for members of Sub Junior Club

The Sub Junior Women's Club of the Mountainside Area held its installation ceremonies May 15, at the Mountainside Public Library. Marilyn Tonnesen, president of the Wóman's Club, inducted the new officers for

The 1973-74 year. Corsages made by the Garden Club and presented by Edith D'Altrui, incoming president of the Woman's Club, were given to each of the incoming and outgoing officers, to Mrs. Tonnesen, and to Terry O'Connell and Peggy Cullen, the club advisors. Refreshments were served by the Woman's Club, which also presented a gavel to the newly organized Subs: Outgoing officers are Janice Cullen, Diane_Danneman, vice-president; Clara Schaffer, secretary and Susan Grace,

treasurer. The newly installed officers are Clara Schaffer, president; Margarel Gonnella, vicepresident; Susan Grace, secretary, and Andrea Kovatch, treasurer. Installation ceremonies were attended by Sub Junior members and their mothers. This was the club's last formal meeting of the season. Activities will be resumed in the fall.



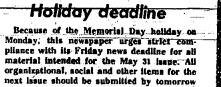
October wedding for Miss Manner

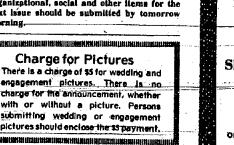
Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Manner of 123 Bryant ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Louis ingagement of their daughter, Alice, to Louis J. Corea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Corea of Madison. The announcement was made at a recent party at the Manner home. Miss Manner is a graduate of Summit Hig School and J. Paterno's College of Beaut

Culture, Morristown. She is now employed b N.J. Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Corea, a graduate of Madison High School, is employed by the United States Por Service as a clerk in the Florham Park Post Office. A U.S. Army veteran, he served Germany for three years. An October wedding is planned.

it's à boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Queen of 83 Ruby st Springfield, are the parents of their first child, a son, Dalton Joseph Jr., born May 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Queen is the former Marlena Fambro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fambro of Springfield.

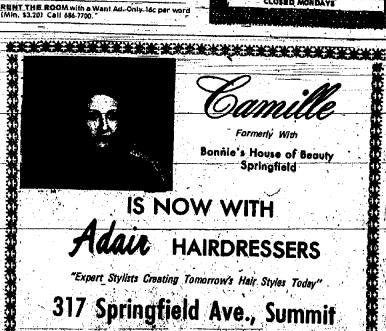






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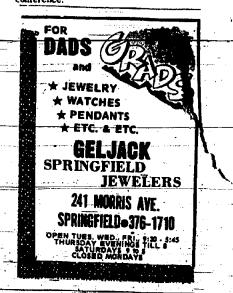
Nancy Swan becomes bride of Mr. Luddecke Nancy Christine Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Swan of Short Hills ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to Thomas William Luddecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Luddecke of Rockville, Conn. Monsignor Francis X. Coyle celebrated the Nupital Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. The reception followed. at. the Knights of Columbus Hall, Evaluated at Springfield.

Mary Jane Yaros of Fanwood was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan and Jane Swan of Springfield, sisters of the bride. John Weiss of Butler served as best man. Ushers were James Luddecke of Rockville, brother of the groom, and Thomas Swan of Baltimore, brother of the bride. The bride was graduated from Union Catholic High School and Seton Hall University

where she received a B.A. degree in French Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of The groom, a graduate of Rockville High School, received a B.A. degree in history from Seton Hall University. He is employed by the H. P. Koppelman Company of Hartford. Following the honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Vernon, Conn.

Women's League to hold conference

The Northern New Jersey Branch of National Nomen's League of the United Synagogue of America will hold its annual spring confe Wednesday and next Thursday at Singer's Hotel in Spring Valley, N.Y. The theme of the conference will be "Na.aseh ... We Will Do," Exodus 19.8 (Believe, Belong, Build). Mrs. Philip L. Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springfield broads the menidest in believe Springfield, branch vice-president, is chairman of the conference. Mrs. David Adler of 56 Twin Oaks oval will be in charge of physical arrangements during the two-day conference. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger of 31 N. Derby rd. is taking care of all correspondence for the



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State Legislature holds session to re-consider 4 environmental laws

for a Senate debate and vote on four major pieces of environmental legislation. The issues had been clearly drawn ever since the bills had vote, the public, the press and indeed Gov.



Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, recently conducted a workshop on the Alpha I beginning reading program. The parents were introduced to the world of the 'Letter People' and pa the 'Letter People' and participated in many of the activities which their children enjoy throughout the year. A film showing children engaged in many phases of the ated in many of the activities which their children Alpha + pragram was shown to help parents gain further insight into the way in which their children learn to read



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(This is the fourth in a series prepared by the Soringfield Environmental Commission.) The State Legislature reconvened last week for a Senate debate and vote on four major pleces of environmental legislation. The issues If the Senate approves compromise proposals, the Assembly will consider the amended bills today. That will mark the

Legislature's final session until after the November elections. The proposed compromises may be briefly ummarized as follows: summarized as Johnwa. 1. The bill that would have placed an outright

ban on the development of a deep-water oil port of the Jersey shore, and prohibited the docking of the Jersey Buore, and promotion and command of "supercargo ships" (A 2003), may be modified to a two-year moratorium against such development, with further evaluation Indicated as desirable. 2. A bill that would have created an "ocean

sanctuary" in the territorial waters off the coast and prohibited the construction of offshore mining, dredging, drilling, building or dumping, possibly connected with oil rigs or a nuclear generating station (A. 827) — may be discarded altogether. The one portion of the bill which may receive consideration is the section which gives the environmental commission in charge of the Department of Environments Protection the authority to determine how the wastes which result from offshore operations shall be disposed of. 3. Legislation that would have made all

major construction in the vicinity of the coastline subject to the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection (A, 1429), covering some 1,350 square miles of land had been greatly limited in the bill the Senate finally voted upon last month, and the proposed compromise will restore a sizable portion of the land area to be covered, as approved by the ssembly originally. 4. A bill known as the "Citizens" Right to Sue

II'' (A. 569) is an act permitting suits to be filed against polluters even by persons not directly affected by the pollution, as is presently required for court action Rejected by the Senate, it has not been reported as the subject of recommended compromise. Opposition to these measures had generally focused upon fears of inhibiting the economy

jobs and development, and upon the demand or increased energy and power Support for the measures has stressed the urgency of protecting the already existing jobs n vital fishing and related industries, and in recreation as a major industry on the long coastline area of the state. The danger of oil wastes to the beach and to the wildlife and the danger of nuclear waste discharge to all creatures including humans is also noted, along

with the need to consider longrange con sequences to future generations should the bill not be approved. Regardless of the outcome, citizens should be aware of what is involved. Our entire state will be affected, if not immediately, then assuredly on a longrange basis.

Man is fined \$100, placed on probation

in drug possession A Springfield man was fined \$100 and placed on a year's probation following his conviction Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for possession of marijuana. Gary DeStefano of 43 Evergreen ave. also was given a six-months suspended sentence in he Union County Jail by presiding Judge

loseph A. Horowitz. In other court action, fines were levied against two persons for shoplifting at Channel Lumber. James J. Zow Jr. of Newark was fined \$100 for taking \$11.95 worth of goods. A \$100 fine vas paid by Donald R. Miller of South Plain-

Philip O. Pruden of Hillside was fined \$25 for

yelling an obscene remark at a Springfield police officer. Tulane degree earned NEW ORLEANS --- Robert M. Bernstein of 63

Pitt rd., Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Tulane University during the university's recent anual commencement exercises.

Lynch given Penney post

Peter W. Lynch has been promoted to district personnel manager of the district office. in Springfield, the J.C. Penney Company announced sively promoted in 196 to a department manager of the Edison unit; in 1969, merchandise manager at Bay Shore, N.Y.; in 1972 sales and merchandise manager at En-

field, Conn. The Penney Company. whose store managers and other personnel share in company profits, has a long-standing policy of promotion from withing a A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Lynch, his wife Lois and their two children, Peggy and Martin, will move to the Springfield area, His appoint-ment was effective May 14.

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vacation. Bottom row left to riht: Eve Della Pello, Lisa Foster, Debbie Cuncha, Rose Ann Capone, Jean Poles, Oona Keating, Kelly McMahon, Virginia Ann Capone, Renee Formato and Rita McNany; top row left, to right: Mrs.

Girl Scouts plan parade participation; scribe reports on visit to historic sites

Memorial Day parade on Monday. Cadettes and Seniors will meet at the Town Hall at 8:30 a.m. and march through Millburn, returning by Short Hills avenue and Morris avenue to the inter were taken of a tour of the wax museum. We walked to the shore where replicas of the vessels that brough the men and women to their new homes in the New World. The crew Short Hills avenue and Morris avenue to the ived on the main deck and all passengers were Town Hall. Brownles and Juniors will meet at severna and Short Hi¹¹s avenues at 10 a.m. and "We also visited an Indian 'apartment house' Thaddeus Wyglendowski to be sent to her eturn to the Town Hall with the rest of the

Mrs. Louis Soos is the Girl Scout chairman for the parade. She has been in scouting for 24 years and in 1958 was Springfield's first "After lunch, we were on community chairman after the town joined Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. She has Church, Va. We took a tour mobile which took Single Arranged a tour through us through Arlington National Cemetery. We the Capitol for us. We sat in the gallery of the been a troop consultant, a Brownie leader and a cadette so-leader. She is co-leader of Junior Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where we saw and scenes in the Capitol. community, and has been Girl Scout chairman soldiers who are on duty here must have the where everything and anything is on display 55 to Camp Sinawik in Green Brook Township in April. Scout Pamela Francis reported: "At

ve left. It was fun."____ ST. JAMES Cadette Troop 273 spent four days in Williamsburg, Va. and Washington, D.C. during their spring vacation in April. The troop scribe, Oona Kealing, wrote an account of the trib. the trip. Excerpts from her report follow. "On the morning of April 24, 26 Scouts, guests and leaders boarded a chartered bus for a four-day trip to Williamsburg and Washington. At our motel in Williamsburg we went swimming

or an hour before dinner "After dinner we visited the Williamsburg Restoration Center. While there, we visited a wax museum. "On the second day, we viewed a film on

Williamsburg which gave us a better un-derstanding of the settlement and told us the history of that period of our nation as a colony of England. "We started our tour of the restored area, isiting several inns. a bakery, wigmaker's millinery shop, general store, jail, governor's palace and many other buildings. The people of Williamsburg were wealthy people from England. Their home furnishings and d articles were much grander than t

Pligrims who settled in the North Ve learned the stories of Patrick Henry who was against taxes imposed by England and John Rolfe, who started tobacco farming i America, which saved the colony financially. "On the third day, we started for the first colony in the New World, Jamestown, Va. We



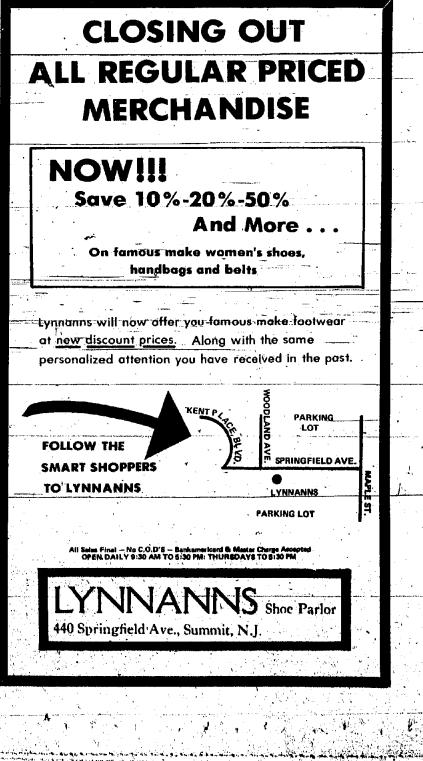


The Springfield Girl Scouts will march in the first were taken on a tour of the wax museum. a ride in the Senate subway and to the rotun which would have had 10 families in the grandson, Thaddeus Matthews Wyglendowski cramped guarters. After that, we visited the in San Antonio, Texas, where he is in the glass blowers where men made pitchers and hospital with open heart surgery; he is just 2% "After lunch, we were on our way to Falls

Declaration_of Independence_is_stored_under "We all returned to our chartered bus to star

bathed in spotlights-a very memorable sight. "Our leaders were Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., "On the fourth day, we visited the Govern-ment Printing Office where all our printed currency and postage stamps are born. We then visited the Shrine of the Immaculate Grant and Mrs. Anthony Capone. Our guests were Laureen Morcharski, Kelly McMahon, Rose Ann and Virginia Capone, all of South Dainfield. Our telebone mothers were Mrs. and works of art, shopped at the gift center, then returned to our bus to be taken to the

Longworth cafeteria. "After lupch, we were met by Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo's secretary who took us on parents of those on the trip."



Howard, Diane Tarantula, Laureen Mocharski, Patricia Eckmann, Mary Ann Kitchell, Mrs. Thaddeus Woylendowski Patricia Murray, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo's secretary Angelo Espisto, Victoria Fernandez, Katherine Piedl, Mar Beth Dzuma and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., the troop leader

years old. "Our picture was taken and Congressma

Troop 280 as well as service chairman for the the changing of the guards. We learned that the "We, then visited the Smithsonian Institution

or the Memorial Day parade for many years: best qualifications—it is an honor to serve at Mrs. H. V. Clickenger took her Junior Troop the Tomb. that was part of our history and background One could spend days in this building and no see everything. We also visited the Nationa Camp Sindwik in Green Brook Township il. Scout Pamela Francis reported: "At "WE STOPPED AT the Lincoln and Jef-We all sat around the campfire and sang ferson Memorials and we viewed the lime of our stay. The Hope has the largest Songs. Next morning we went on a hike to Washington Rock. We made some trails before visited the National Archives, where the and it is a beautiful blue.

glass for posterity. We then toured Washington our journey back to Springfield. When we to view the government buildings that were arrived at the parking lot, happy, tired and full of memories, our parents were waiting for us. "Our leaders were Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr.

> Plainfield. Our telephone mothers were Mrs. Richard Foster, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Joseph Murray, These mothers accepted a cal each evening from our leader telling her that



16-Thursday, May 24, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Miss Susan Ellen Brower, Leo F. Cahalan 3rd are wed



Miss Mihalak wed Saturday, May 12 Diane Mihalak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mihalak of 1140 Jeanette ave., Union, was married Saturday May 12, to Ronald Edward La Change of Highland Park. The Rev. Joseph C. Fowler, Pastor of the

ommunity Presbyterian Church of Edison. officiated at the ceremony in the gardens of the Rulgers Experimental Farm, East Brunswick. A reception followed at the log cabin on the grounds of the farm. Carol Parella of Union served as maid of honor. Robert Legg of Toms River served a best man. Mrs. LaChance is employed at Multitone i

Springfield. Her husband, a Viet Nam student at Livingston College.

Fashion luncheon

planned June 9 The annual luncheon, card game party and fashion show, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Vauxhall, will be held Saturday, June 9 at Central Six-Jefferson School, Hilton avenue,

Fashions will be provided by Mrs. Jessie performance. Admission is \$2 a person.

Members of the club may be contacted for

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Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, wits the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Susari Ellen Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Brower Sr. of 1822 Berkshire r., Union, to Leo F. Cahalan 3rd, son of Mr and Mrs. L.E. Cahalan Jr. of 1034 Stowe st.,

The Rev. Michael Patete of Holy Spirit Church, and the Rev. Cornelius Hahn of Dayton, Ohio, officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor in The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Lois Ventura of Parsippany served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Cahalan of Union, sister of the groom; Robin Wehrle of Union, Patricia Hueman of Trenton and Patricia Ganley_of. Hanover, Eileen Cahalan of Union, sister of the groom, and Bette Ann Brower of Union, sister of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Peter P. Ventura of Parsippany, brother-inlaw of the bride, served as best man. Ushers

were Richard Brower of Union, brother of the bride; Thomas Tomalayage of Roselle, Thomas Kachelriess of Union, and John O'Rourke 2nd of Rochester, N.Y. Edward J. Brower 3rd of Scotch Plains, nephew of the bride served as the bower bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Cahalan was graduated from Union High School

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and the University of Dayton in Ohio, where he majored in accounting, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

Temple to feature international music

Saturday evening The cultural committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield will present an evening of international folk music featuring Farid and Sheila, Saturday evening at 8:30, it was announced by Carole Chrystal, chairman.

Farid and Shella (their real names are Mr. and Mrs. Hazzan Farid Dardashti) provide international melodies on guitars, mandolir and percussion instruments. They sing in Hebrew, English, Persian, Yiddish, French, anish, Russian and Greek. Farid is the first Persian cantor and singer in bemisphere. As a teenager, he was the star of his own television show in his native country, Iran. He came to this country in 1962 to

continue his musical education, and attended Wesley College and Mamies Conservatory of Music. He had his first encounter with western cantorial music. He was accepted to the Cantors' Institute of-the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he was graduated in 1969 as a "hazzan." He is the

present cantor in Temple Beth Ahm

Refreshments will be served following the

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to charity works, as well as to donate toward scholarships during the year. Scholarships are available to those who are interested."

Information can be obtained from Vauxhall The club's projects are held, it was an- church officers or from club members.

Diocesan priest to speak Sunday The Rev. Frank Testa will a.m. His topic will be "Institutionalized Oppression and a Way Out." Father Testa is a Diocesan priest based in Elizabeth. A

part time organizer of the Suburban Action Institute, he -has been an advocate of peac and human rights in New Jersey, Everyone is welcome to the Sunday meeting of the society, which is a non-denominational humanist-organization. Coffee and discussion follow lecture.

Facilities available__forchildren.

first vice-regent; Mary Gural of Union, second vice-regent; also, Mrs. John Ferrera, Mrs.

also, Mrs. John Ferrera, Mrs. Frank Museck, Mrs. George Belzel, Mrs. Aurellia Cocuzza (monitor), Mrs. Ruth Moritz, Josephine Syzmanski, Ruth Feust, Mrs. Margaret Bond and Mrs. George Matthews. The group's next meeting is scheduled for June 11.



Carolyn Fernicola wed Saturday to Bruce E. Lipkin



MRS. BRUCE E. LIPKIN. Carolyn Fernicola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fernicola of Mercer avenue, Union,

was married Saturday afternoon to Bruce Edward Lipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lipkin of Dona road, Union, formerly of Irvington. The Rev. Joseph Loretti officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the

Manor in West Orange, — The bride was escoried by her father: Mr Denise Morgan served as matron of honor Bridesmaids were Dianne Tauriello, Patricia Tauriello, and Marlene Tauriello, all. of Vailsburg, cousins of the bride; Judy Sp Union and Susan Vittoria of Yonkers, N.Y. Diana Agrillo of Maplewood served as flower

Glenn Morgan served as best man. Ushers, were David Fernicola of Union, brother of the bride; Nunzio Agrillo of Maplewood, Michae Manci of Vallsburg, Walter Ostrowka of Union, and Paul Salvada of Landing. Jerry Palmarozzo of Maplewood, cousin of the bride, and Anthony Agrillo of Maplewood, served as-ring hearers. ring bearers

Mrs. Lipkin, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, is employed by David Lechter Distributors, Inc., Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School, is employed by Safeguard Coin Box, Inc., Fairfield. Following a honeymoon trip to Francisco, and Las Vegas, the couple will

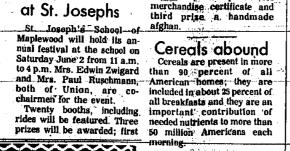
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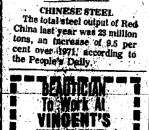
holds_installation____ The Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, held its installation of officers for the new season at a recent meeting in the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

-Elected-and-installed-were-Mrs. Rober Erickson, worthy matron; and Wilbur A. Kolb, worthy patron; Janice Slater, associate matron; Mrs. George Mackie, secretary; and

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Donna Kuczynski, Arnold J. Lodato are wed Saturday

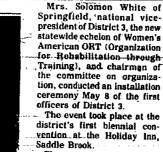


Donna Marie Kuczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Kuczynski of 1075 West Chestnut st., Union, was married Saturday to Arnold Joseph Lodato, son of Mr. and Mr. arnold V. Lodato of 309 West Webster ave.,

The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton, Mrs. Vera Lamond, aunt of the bride, served s matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen oldberg, Nancy Slahor and Ellen Galenas. Vincent Lodato served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Kuczynski an

-Kenneth Kuczynski, brothers of the bride, and Al Gomez. Mrs. Lodato was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford. Her husband was graduated from Roselle

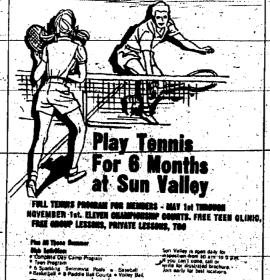
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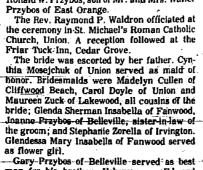
The new group will coordi-nate the activities of 8,500 New Jersey members in behalt of the vocational and technical training focilities training facilities maintained by ORT n 22 countries c operation.

For the first year operation District 3 adopted as

Holiday deadline Because of the Memorial Day-holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with the Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.



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Joan Ann Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Ferguson of 1219 Grandview ave., Unión, was married Saturday afternoon to Ronald W. Przybos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

man for his brother. Usbers were Edward Ferguson of Irvington, brother of the bride; John Doyle of Union, cousin of the bride; Richard Malaspina of Newark, cousin of the groom; Edmund Novajoski of Rutherford, Matthew Ratigan of Belleville and Michael Zorella of Irvington, James Johnson of , cousin of the bride, served as ring

Mrs. Przybos, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed as a secretary in the industrial tudies department of Newark State College

Her husband, who was graduated from Eas range High School, attends evening classes at Rutgers University, Newark. He is employed as an account representative by Wright Line Parainna Following a honeymoon trip to Spain, the

couple will reside in Irvington. Annual flea market_set

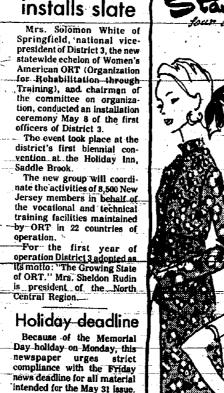
by Carteret Sisterhood The Sisterhood of the Carteret Jewish

Community Center, Leick and Noe streets, Carteret, will hold its second annual flea market, indoors and outdoors, Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bargains and hard-to-find items will be featured. It was announced that there is "limited space for dealers." Additional inmation may be obtained by calling Sandra

Singer at 960-1518, or Eleanor Bundt at 969-0822 WIDE RANGE OF BENEFITS Maximum weekly benefits for temporary total disability under workmen's compensation vary from \$175 in Alaska to \$56 in Mississippi.

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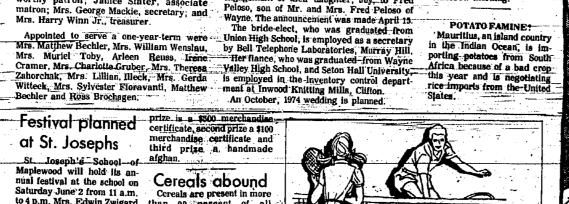
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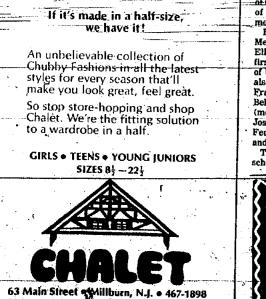
is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Monaco of Evergreen parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy. to Fred Peloso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peloso of Wayne The annual Mrs. Fred Peloso of





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Court Patricia elects officers FASHIONS -Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America."Maple wood, recently re-elected all of its officers for the next termof two years (with the Elected wore Mrs. Fred Mech, grand regent; Mrs. Ellouise Howe of Vauxhall,

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Joan Ann Ferguson is bride in St. Michael's Church, Union



Metaphysical lectures planned on Sundays

The Metaphysical Study Group, led by Estelle Piercy, a metaphysical lecturer, who has appeared before local groups this year, will hold meetings every Sunday this month and next month from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Metabas's auditation that the start the start McMahon's auditorium,1585 Morris ave., Unio The lectures will encompass "a broad range of topics," headed by "Spiritual Power." The public is invited to attend. It was announced that there will be no charge, and that a free will offering will be held. Refreshments will be





dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry-utility room and a garage with extra storage area. The Dorset, priced at \$36,600 is one of six models in colonial motif at

The Oakley Hill's Dorset, home for growing families The Dorset split-level home for the needs of a growing at Oakley Hill, Scarborough family," notes Carl Purnell, Corporation's new residential sales manager at the com-

community in Jackson munity. Township, Ocean County, has "We have combined utility been "specifically designed with tasteful design, livibility,

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homebuyer." Visitors to the Dorset are reeted by a classic colonial split lével_design_surrounded

by a landscape of trees, shrubs and rolling hillside. Inside the Dorset, one enters an atmosphere set off by the 270-square-fool living area. 270-square-fool living area. The upper level of the split design includes the bedroom quarters and family bath. Closet space is abundant throughout the three bedrooms of the Dorset, and the master bedroom include a walk in closet designed to commodate the largest

The lower level of the home ncludes a one-half-bath utility room, garage with storage area and a family oom to suit the entertain needs of any family's lifestyle. Priced at \$16,600, the Dorset is one of six colonial designs being offered at Oakley Hill. Other models at the community include two-story, bilevel and ranch designs with prices beginng at \$35,500. City water and sewers are ncluded and all utilities a Oakley Hill will be placed underground to further enhance the natural setting of the community.__Another eature at the community is

Conmuting to the custom atmosphere. Commuting to the industrial areas of northern New Jersey and metropolitan New York is the case with access to the also easy with access to the many roadways, including the Garden State Parkway and Rt. 9. Bus service is also available for those who would rather ride than drive. Oakley Hill is located on New Prospect road in Jackson Township, and can be reached via the Garden State Parkway. to Exit 91, straight on Rt. 549, 4 mile to Rt. 526 west to New Prospect road, or via Rt. 9 south to Highway 526, Lakewood, and west to New Prospect road and the Oakley Hill models.

Supervisor post filled Matthew J. Gilson has been appointed maintenance supervisor of all portfolio properties managed by Alexander Summer, Inc.,

Alexander Summer, Inc., Teaneck and West Orange Realtors. Glison, who resides in Tallman, N.Y. has been with the firm for four years as a maintenance troubleshooter. He has 25 years experience in the building maintenance field, including building Construction, repairs, and preventive maintenance.

preventive maintenance. Michael Brower, manager Michael Brower, manager of the property management division, reports that Gibon will also be responsible for cost control in purchasing supplies and drawing apecifications for contract bids.

Brower said "Gilson's expertise will be utilized to an a d v a n t a g e, s i n c e specialization in the property management field leads to maximum efficiency of building operation and profile."

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Americans 65 years and older will frow by nearly 22 per-cent—or an additional four "New attitudes held by relirees on what retirement should be are the most meaningful change in this market," the Rossmoor senior citizensbetween now and 1980. However, the most significant changes in the retirement market aren't the number of president observed. "The raditional picture of retirees in rocking chairs is obsolete. retirees, but in their attitudes and lifestyles. This is the Today's retiree has dispelled the idea that retirement and opinion of Ross W. Cortese, president of Rossmoor Corvegetation are synonomous," he added. Land costs

going up at shore Citing a study of land costs

'The Bureau of Census'

projects that the number of

home magazine, Henry D. Mayer, president of the Mayer Corporation, observed that the cost of waterfront homesite property in New Jersey is headed upward to a that basic equipment

to five years." Mayer, whose firm is one of scheduled to participate i the largest builder-developers in the Jersey shore area, said: specific time. "The American Home study indicated that the cost of an Exercise plays an important average homesite is double role in their lives - and is vital what it was 10 years ago, a for health maintenance. rate of increase three times as Geriatric experts recommend and the most favored index. More significant to the world be purchaser of a home Inclusion of attractive mails, in our market area is the fact that the study indicated the adult communities three most expensive types of portant. land are in shore areas. The retiree is becoming around lakes and near golf active and interested in civic

courses-in that order." - Many pressures are con- are putting their valuable verging to squeeze the supply experience to work in verging to squeeze the supply of waterfront property, in the Ocean County area, Mayer that land is an irreplaceable commodify. Second, mounting concerns over environment and ecology will ultimately reduce the amount of acreage available for homebuilding, Lastly, general inflationary trends will force the price of waterfront land which is economically feasible level. "We have never seen the economically feasible level, centers for families who "We have never seen the prefer to remain nearer home, demand for waterfront children and grandchildren. property as high as it is The retirece is younger. For property as high as it is today," says Joseph Billhimer, director of says Joseph director of

marketing for the Mayer. Corporation. "At the present time, we bave less than 70 waterfront before age 65 has increased geach and we cannot predict with any degree of certainty when additional sites will become available," Billhimer A recent study of pension says. He points to a recent plans indicated that as of move by the state which declared thousands of come of retired males reached waterfront acres off limits for \$3,380. More important, today residential development. In the average pension plans

sewage—and other en-alter retirement, when vironmental concepts, supplemented by Social Billhimer says, are creating a new supply and demand income—plus cash for selling squeeze. squeeze. a home—the typical retiree is "Pebble Beach has its gwn sewage system and treatment facility," he observes. "but -ol-or-

"Pebble Beach has its own sewage system and treatment facility," he observes, "but the coals of complying with new, more stringent regulations are going to create parallel increases in the cost spectrum of centroffile, social of such property. These factors lend to place factors lend t

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which have emerged in the retirement or "adult" market, and which form the foundations for planning ex-pansion of the firm's existing Leisure Worlds in California Maryland and Arizona and initiating of new adult communities in the Florida and

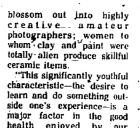
Chicago markets. The retiree wants a spectrum of recreational facilities but no schedules. This means

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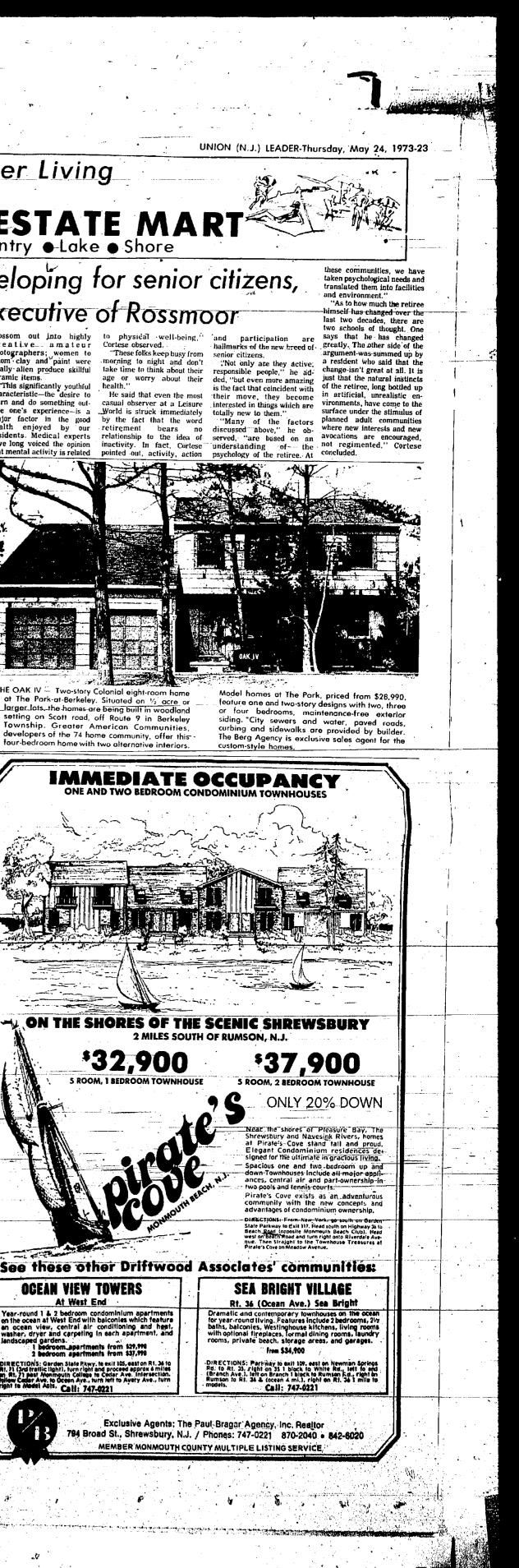
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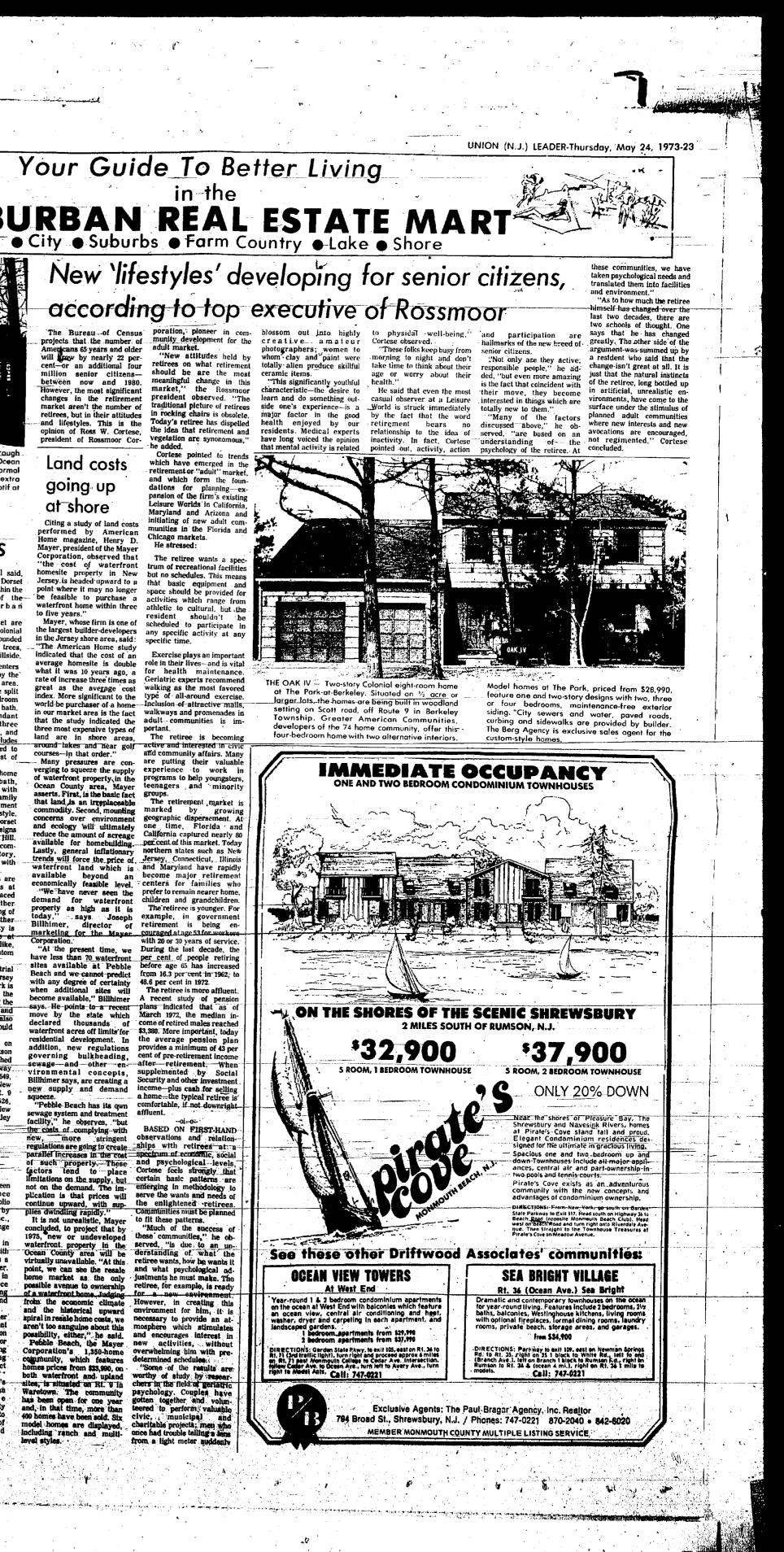
residential development. In the average pension plan addition, new regulations provides a minimum of 43 per governing bulkheading, cent of pre-retirement income sewage—and other en_after_retirement. When











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Sales staff attends day-long seminar

Sales associates from both Phillips, Bob Farrell and Gary the Central Monmouth County Genuario from the Elizabeth

Day" program is part of the on-going educational and on-going educational and training format offered to sales associates affiliated with Hall Group members throughout the 30 states now represented. These participating from

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professor of environmental science at Lehigh University. A geologist and research specialist, he was a soil scientist for the U.S. Scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, served-as a conservation biologist on Long Island and for the State of New Jersey, and carried out environmental studies in the tropics and both polar regions. His evaluation of the area around Big Bass Lake was one of the principal reasons why the land was chosen by the Larsen brothers

Dr. MacNamara's census of bird species in the Big Bass region discovered not only common varieties like cat-birds, mourning doves and kingfishers, but dozens of lesser-known birds that nest there each year or come as seasonal or occasional visitors. The long list of regular nesters includes the great blue heron, Cooper's hawk, Kildeer, spotted sand-piper, yellow-billed cuckoo, great horned owl, ruby-throated humminghind

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chairman of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission and president of the International Association of Land Sales Officials, conducted the session on "Way to It session on "How to Use the ALDA Land Development Law Reporter."

The three-day seminar included visits to Congressional and Senate offices, special events for the women present, and sessions and workshops covering governmental regulations, laws and financing.

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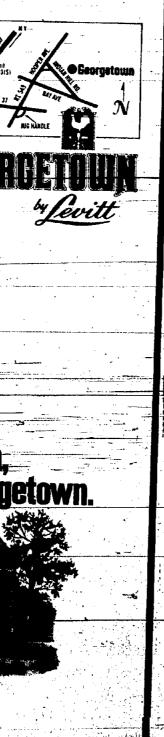


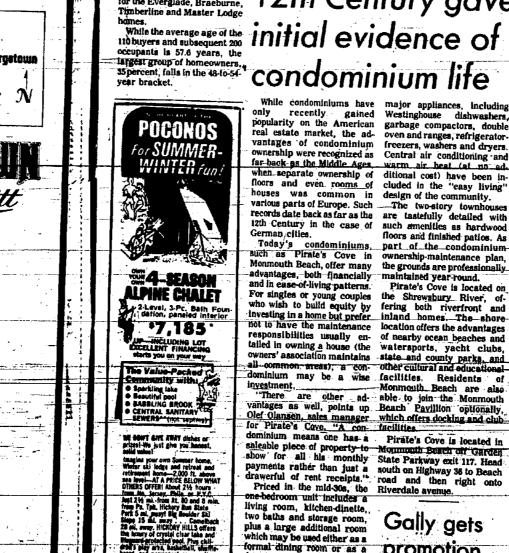
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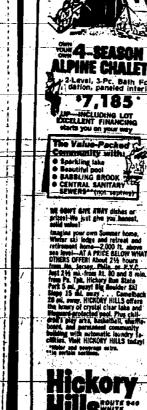


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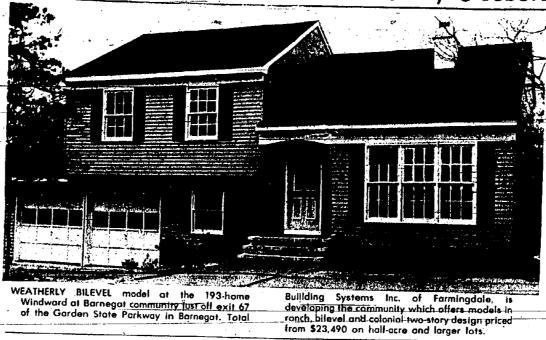






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shower, locker and sauna facilities as well as a recreation and entertainment

Colonial styling features homes at Whittier Oaks

hittler Oaks in Hillsborough. extension. The colonial con-The 10-room model home, cept is carried through with named the Whittier, features recessed entrance, multi-pane interior innovations to suit boxed-out windows and today's illestyles, according to decorative shutters.

Home's vice-president of

price, so they need not be concerned about rent in-creases, which is very im-portant to those living on limited or fixed incomes. While residents do pay a

nominal monthly charge for maintenance of all common areas, which is subject to fluctuate, it is more likely to remain comparatively stable, since, community, "extras" are all of a low-maintenancecost nature....

"Builders of signifiar com-munities," the spokesman explained, "continue to add recreational facilities as they expand their development, which in durn may raise the maintenance fee considerably from what residents were paying when they first moved in. The Gardens is nearly completed, and so we can offer our buyers more financial stability in that area."

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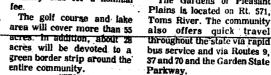




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26-Thursday, May 24, 1973-UNION (N.J.) LEADER

Little Sisters open campaign to build new home for aged The Little Sisters of the Poor, the Catholic congregation of Sisters who conduct homes for the aged poor in Newark and in Paterson, have

received a commendation from Governor William T. Cahill honoring the Sisters for their 95 years of service to the aged of New Jersev The Little Sisters are presently involved in a fund-raising campaign to build a new home for the aged. Due to fire and life safety standards both of their present homes have been declared unsafe and obsolete by state officials. A new home must be provided or the Little Sisters will be forced to close their homes for the aged.

""The Little Sisters of the Poor have served the aged poor of New Jersey with devotion, skill and loving care for almost a century. At their facilities in Newark and Paterson they have provided this total care for more than 7.700 idents of all races and creeds. Their worl has attracted attention that transcend religious bounds. "Now they are faced with a decision of either

In his commendation, Governor Cahill said

closing their homes or building a new facility." The present homes operated by the Sisters no longer meet fire and life safety standards and are outdated for modern geriatric care. A new facility will enable the Little Sisters to continue their much-needed work with the aged poor. "This outstanding history of service truly deserves recognition, and I, as governor, would like to thank you, the Little Sisters, for serving our state for 95 years. In addition, I wish to bring the need to the attention of the citizens of <u>72nd annual convention last weekend at the</u> lew Jersey. It is to the benefit of all of us that heir work continue, and to this end, I wish hem well in the future," Governor Cahill oncluded. their work continue, and to this end, I wish them well in the future," Governor Cahill

concluded. The campaign for the new Home is presently underway in Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Newark and in the Diocese of Paterson. In addition, gifts are being solicited from corporations, businesses, financial institutions and foundations. Thus far, more than \$2.78 million has been

nledged towards the \$6.7 million construction Blood Bank to display

chinese brush paintings The Chinese brush paintings of Doris Volz will be on display at the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank in East Orange during

The exhibit is open to the public between 9 and 5 on weekdays and from 9:30 to noon or Saturdays. The Blood Bank is located at 45 S. Grove st., just east of Garden State Parkway exit 145.

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Dr. Sutula elected president of state's osteopathic society

Dr. Michael Sutula of Union was elected president of the New Jersey Association of

The annual pilgrimage to the gravesite of Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand at Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth, will take place on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. by the membership and friends of the Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309, in the nation. Some 1,500 persons associated with the osteopathic profession attended four days of scientific seminars and business meetings. Physicians from Pennsylvania and New York

State also attended. Dr. Sutula has held a number of key state posts in the past five years. He served as

secretary, vice president and assistant speaker of the House of Delegates, the association's ative arm As head of the state group's department of professional affairs, he supervised the activity of committees dealing with ethics, professional

education, institutions and vocational guidance. A specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, Dr. Sutula is chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Memorial General Hospital, Union, and assistant director of a similar department at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He also serves as a consultant to Elizabeth General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and the New Jersey Rehabilitation

share on the common stock for the second quarter of 1973. Dividends for the quarter arc payable on or before June 29, to stockholders of record May 31. Dr. Sutura is president-elect of the American Osteopathic College of Rehabilitation Medicine and is president of the New York Academy of

Osteopathy. In Union County he is president of the county chapter of the American Heart Association and serves on the board of the Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association. Dr. Sutula received B.A. and M.A. degrees

from Upsala College and his medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He now is a member of the board of directors of the medical school's alumni association. He continued specialized studies at New York

Medical College, New York University Post-Graduate Medical Center and at other hospitals and colleges. Dr. Sutula maintains his office and home at -841 Galloping Hill rd., Union. He and his wife violet have a daughter, Kathryn, 8.

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



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Teacher learned much in 62 years Gloucester woman taught longer than anyone

The oldest known public school teacher in New Jersey will retire this June after 62 years of uninterrupted service in the classroom. Midred West, a business education teacher the Vision Township, near Swedesborg, which Miss West and her sister still occupy and manage,

New Jersey win retre this date atter of years of uninterrupted service in the classroom. Mildred West, a business education teacher at Kingsway Regional High School, Swedesboro, has been teaching in the public

schools of Gloucester County since 1910. "I've

been at it so long,", she says, "I'm not sure l

know how to stop." The New Jersey Education Association is

planning to vote a resolution of congratulations when its Delegate Assembly meets Saturday at

the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. "To remain a top-notch teacher until the age

of 82 is a remarkable achievement," comments Warren D. Cummings, the Newton English

teacher who heads the NJEA... Miss West has taught children in grades 1 through 12. She started off in a one-room...

schoolhouse, heated by a pot-bellied stove and w

schoolhouse, neated by a portuented source and s totally lacking in plumbing, containing all eight elementary grades. Later, she taught elementary grades in Woodbury and Swedesboro. As a high school teacher for the

past 52 years, she has taught every subject

offered in the commercial curriculum. Born in the Bridgeport section of Logan

Township, Miss West came back to New Jersey when slumping sales forced her father to close

in 1907 when Miss West was 17. She'll celebrate

her 83rd birthday this July, one month after

JWV 'pilgrimage'

scheduled Sunday

Irvington-Union, Jewish War Veterans of the

Lillian Brod of Irvington, commander of the

post who will serve as Memorial Day Parade marshal for Irvington the following day, will

which honor the post standard bearer, and for

Max Ball of Irvington, post chaplain, and

Gilbert Susser of Union, post officer of the day,

will serve in those capacities at the

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is produce business in Philadelphia. That was

DISAPPOINTED AT HAVING to leave Philadelphia's Girls High after her junior year, Miss West refused to enter a New Jersey school for her senior year. Today, she has enough college credits to qualify for a bachelor's degree, but she never earned a high school diploma The lack of a diploma did not deter Miss West

from carrying out her ambition to become a teacher. A cousin teaching in a two-room schoolhouse in Tullytown, Pa., needed an aide to help the children with seatwork. Miss West to help the children with seatwork. Miss West took the job in September of 1909 for \$10 a week. The following spring, Miss West took the exam that candidates had to pass in those days to earn a teaching certificate. When she-emerged from the Gloucester County cour-thouse in Woodbury, she had won a license to-teach in New Jersey. In September of 1910, Miss West took over the old one-room Lincoln School in Logan Town-

old one-room Lincoln School in Logan Town ship Her salary of \$50 per month allowed her to board at a nearby farm for \$3.50 per week. Parents driving their children to school with torse and wagon usually picked her up each norning. Relationships between teacher and parents-

were close in those days, Miss West recalls. "When somebody would have a hog killing, we'd close the schools and all have a party." She came to the Swedesboro school system i -1916 to teach in a building containing grades 1 -1916 to teach in a building containing grades 1 10. The principal, who taught some of the commercial subjects, called upon Miss West to replace her when administrative duties took ner out of the classroom. In 1923, when Swedesboro opened a new four-year high school, Miss West was placed in the businesseducation department. She's been turning out secretaries for South Jersey businesses - like DuPont -- ever since.

MANY OF HER GRADUATES have finished long secretarial careers and preceeded her into retirement. The obituary columns regularly carry the names of old colleagues and early

When Kingsway Regional absorbed Swedesboro High in 1963, Miss West didn't expect to be invited to join the new faculty. "They kept saying everything would be modern in the new school," she recalls, "and I was 73 wars old." But the school board figured she years old." But the school board figured she had many more good years in her, and they

were right. One of the "modern" changes at Kingsway Regional has been "modular scheduling," which breaks the student day up into short periods of varying length. "This is one of the best changes I've seen in over 60 years of teaching," Miss West comments. "Mod" scheduling permits her to tutor students during inscheduled periods. "It let's me work

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pensions, and active teachers like Miss West

never again saw any of the contributions they had made toward future retirement. "I vowed than that I'd never join another pension system," she says, "and I never did." State law requires that a teacher be retired





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Dr. Merle F. Allshouse, president of Bloomfield College has been elected a member of the board of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. The term expires in 1975. President Allshouse came to Bloomfield College in 1970 from Dickinson College. He served as a teaching fellow at Yale University from 1961 to 1963 before joining the faculty at Dickinson in 1963.





WORLD WAR ONE VETERANS plan June 3 reunion dinner of the "Fighting 312" Regiment. Seated from left are Herman Ostrin of 380 Union ave., Irvington: Bill Cohen of 1305 Wood Ostrin of 380 Union ave., Irvington; Bill Cohen of 1300 wood ave., Roselle; Samuel Sachs of Newark and East Orange; Harry Vice of 1755 Walker ave., Union. Standing: J. G. Smith of 23 Nesbitt ter., Irvington; Bill Gartner of 17 Myrtle ave., Harry Vice of Marceld Dennis of 33 W. Avon ave., Irvington,

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Essex Y exhibits

adult students' art An exhibit of works by adult students in the YM-YWHA of Essex County's art workshops is on display through May 31 in the Y's second floor art gallery.

Most of the work exhibited was done in the metal sculpture classes of Herbert Kallem and the multi-media classes of Raymond Rocklin. Kallem, an avant-garde artist, is an adjunct professor at NYU, and is represented in galleries and museums throughout the country. Rocklin, who has won numerous awards, has

had six one-man shows The YM-YWHA is located at 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Further information about the exhibit or future art workshops can be btained by calling Stanley Weir Arts Department 736-3200.

Holiday deadline

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Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict com-pliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue. All organizational, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow morning.



New Jersey open its two new Public TV stations on a live telecast from the Garden State Arts Center Saturday night, June 2. Roberts, whose morning news reports and informal chals with John Gambling on the Rambling with Gambling program are known to millions, will co-host the 90 minute live

inaugural program for New Jersey's WNJM-V Channel 58. Línda Carol Gialanella, Miss ew Jersey, will be his co-host. Following formal dedication ceremonies, the

completes the Jerseyvision network. Channel 52 in Trenton and Channel 23 in Camden -Atlantic City are already on the air

Chorus begins Summer Sinas

The annual Summer Sings sponsored by the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation got

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annual Garden State Arts Center teenage talent Expo Showcase of Stars" will be televised live and in color. The program, featuring young aspiring entertainers from all parts of New Jersey, will be the first statewide telecast over the new New Jersey public and educational television network The program will be seen in all of New Jersey and in New York City and Philadelphia. The debut of Channels 50 and 58 in North Jersey

under way last evening at County College of Morris Student Center, Rt. 10, Dover. This series of 12 weekly sings is open to the public The Summer Sings afford the seasoned singer, as well as the inexperienced one, the pleasure of singing many choral works under David Randolph's direction. This season, works by Bach, Handel, Mozart and Mendelssohn among others, will be included in the informal readings of great choral classics. Michael May will accompany the sings. Those interested in obtaining a descriptive brochure or further information can write to The Masterwork Foundation or call the

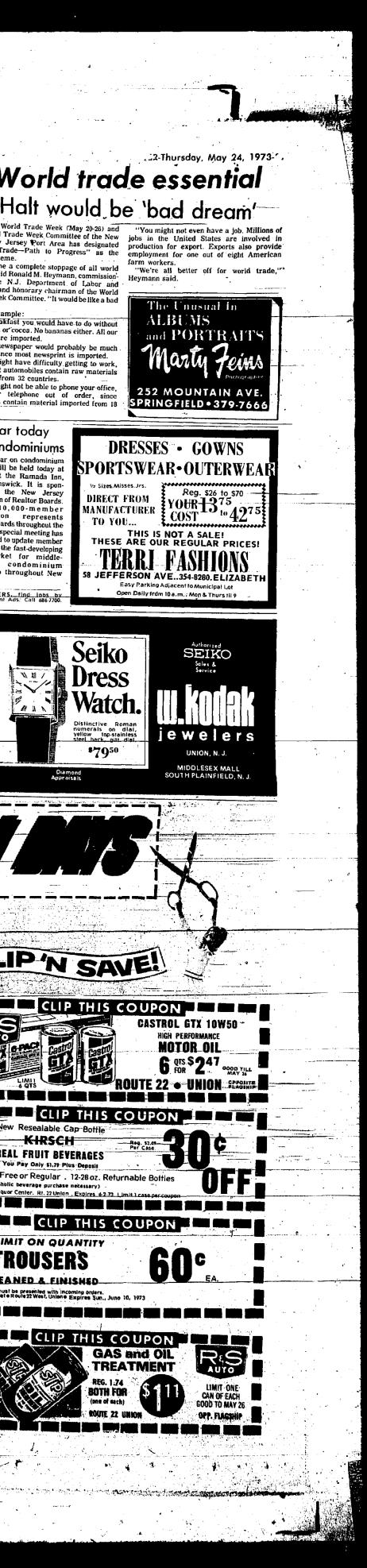
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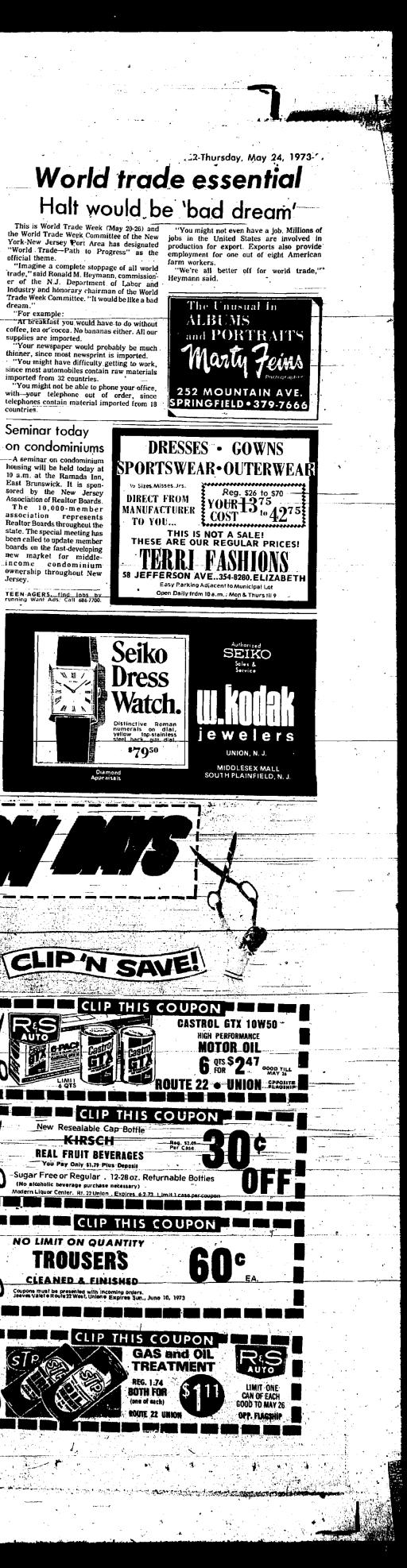
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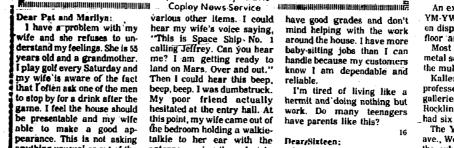
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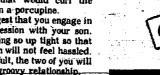
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22-Thursday, May 24, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Three burglaries net over \$2,500

during past week The theft of \$2.000 from a highway store; break and entry at a township home, and the theft of \$500 from an office desk were among the cases reported by Springfield police this

Police said the break and entry at Pizza Town on Rt. 22 was reported at 4:50 a.m. Tuesday by Union police. Officers Richard Bromberg, Lowell Hardy and Vernon Pedersen were sent to the scene: where they reported entry had been gained by forcing open a door Police said a door had been ripped off a safe, from which \$2,000 in cash was taken.

The house break and entry occurred on Fieldstone drive. Police said the homeowner stated she was away for the weekend, and discovered her house had been entered when she returned, about 5 p.m. Monday. Patrolmen James Hietala and John D'Andrea investigate the case and reported that entry had been gained by cutting a screen and opening a window. A \$100 bill, two watches, valued at \$100 each a \$125 pair of binoculars and four bottle

of liquor were reported stolen. On Friday, Richard Bladis of Springfield, coowner of Atlantic Metals on Fadem road, notified police that \$500 in cash and articles o jewelry had been stolen from his office desk Police said the theft is thought to have occurred between last Thursday and Friday. Detective Howard Thompson and Dominick Olivo have been assigned to the case.

Candidate defends sponsorship of bill

regulating soliciting State Sen. Jerome Epstein issued statement this week to clarify "miscon-ceptions" concerning a bill he recently spon-sored which concerns children under the age of 16 soliciting from door to door. He declared that an opponent of the bill has claimed it to be

"anti-Girl Scout" and "anti-paperboy." Nothing could be further from the truth." Epstein - stated. "My bill merely provides that" the adult leaders of organizations that have children solicit from door to door assure the community and the local police that they are providing these children with the protection of the buddy or team system: If my bill had ac-Helen N. Martin of 18 Redwood rd. ually been read by its opponent, it would have been clear that newspaper boys and girls, in the course of their normal duties, are specifically exempt from the conditions of this bill.

"The purpose of my bill is to afford a measure of protection to youngsters as they pursue the experience of group activities such is scouling, and also provides their leadership vith a guideline that can only serve to help them with the responsibility they shoulder when dealing with children's groups."

5 in the new 22nd District, which includes 0249, and Paul Penard, 376-0779. Remaining Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

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do? If I stop being friends with him, he'll

probably start passing rumors about me. Your-answer will also help other girls with this

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situation is bothering you, and that all you are concerned about is just saying "hi" to him. Just saying "hi" to someone doesn't make it a

friendship. But then you say you are concerned

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that you like him as a friend and that is it. Tell

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Ogintz is appointed manager by Adler

Martin Adler, president of the Adler's ewelry chain, has announced the appointment of Milton L. Ogintz as manager of the Livingston Mall store. Ogintz resides at Smith-lield-dr., Springfield.

He has been manager, consultant jewelry appraisal specialist with several ewelry and gift firms in the area. Ogintz, who also runs an independent "in home or office"

appraisal service, will be available at the Adler's Livingston Mall store for diamond and jewelry appraisals, for individuals or estates.

Three from Springfield on Douglass dean's list

Three students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list at Douglass College for outstanding academic achievement in the fall

Honored were Vicki L. Hammer of 15 Essex rd., Ruth E. Hutchinson of 6 Mapes ave. and

GOP Las Vegas Night to be held on Saturday

The Springfield Republican Club and County will hold a Las Vegas Night on Saturday at the American Legion Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Mildred Dauser, 376-3428; Pam Donington, 376-

tickets will be sold at the door.

Report from Washington

A few weeks ago, a Captain in the Cranford L.E.A.A., which has proved so successful

Fire Department wrote to me to inquire about the possibility of obtaining federal aid to help This is not piecemeal legislation. Rather, it is

a three-year grant program comparable to Regrettably, I had to inform him that there

were no such funds available for this purpose. In looking further into this matter, I discovered departments which have the greatest needs.

12 motorists fined for traffic violations by Judge Horowitz Twelve persons were penalized for motor vehicle violations by presiding Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of Springfield Munielpal Court. Among those appearing was Richard M. Rubey of Berkeley Heights, who paid a total of \$75 for three violations that occurred on Shunpike road: using license plates from another vehicle, failure to have proof of insurance and using a tire in bad condition, Billy Finch of Newark was fined \$60 and had

his driver's license revoked for six months for driving while impaired. His summons had been issued on Rt. 24. Six persons were fined for speeding. They-included Henry Blaut of Freehold, \$40 for driving 61 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris ; Benjamin E. Seiler of Hillside, \$45 for 74 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22; Philip K. d of Summit, \$35 for 48 mph in a 25-mile zone. Milltown road: Robert M. Aiken of Mountainside, \$35 for 49 mph in a 25-mile zone, Mountain avenue; James B. Landers of Dover, 40 for 51 mph in a 25-mile zone, Meisel avenu and Conrad N. Folino of Maplewood, \$30 for 4 mph in a 25-mile zone, Meisel avenue.

Improper passing on Morris avenue resulted in a \$25 fine for Joseph C. Coriell of North Plainfield. Henry S. Katz of West Orange paid \$25 for passing, a red light on S. Springfield John D. Cetrombon of Bound Brook was fined

\$25 for driving an unregistered vehicle on Mountain avenue. Failure to have his driver's license in his possession while travelling on S. Springfield avenue brought a \$25 fine (William A. Gural of Kenilwroth, Steven M Brown of Warren paid \$50 for driving.

School board

uninspected vehicle on Rt. 22.

(Continued from page 1) erscholastic cross-country competition i boys and girls at Gaudineer Baruchin commented that his staff had just ompleted a study of the subject and had jus proposed "for the coming year to stress uilding the intramural program further." He "said he would continue to study what kinds of sports should be offered and "how best provide competition with other schools for

nose who are especially talented," The superintendent added that youngster have "so many activities now, and this can create anxiety." He also said that the cost factor in hiring extra coaches-merited further study as a matter of priorities. Ann Knowles said that if the board is con-

sidering any interscholastic sports it should study gymnastics, which can interest both girls and boys not attracted to many other sports. Baruchin noted that gymnastics instructio will be offered this year in summer school. Bernice Edelcreek praised the adaptive hysical education program offered this year at the Walton School She urged, however, th botter facilities be found, "rather than putting the kids up on the stage behind the curtain The superintendent said he plans to use th gymnasium at the Raymond Chisholm Schoo

which is being converted for use as board headquarters and as a center for other se IN HIS FORMAL HEPORT, Baruchin noted that state authorities had just announced a. \$2,000 grant to the Gaudineer library and media center to continue its service as a demon-

stration center. <u>He comm</u>ended two recent musical programs presented by youngsters at various, grade levels. One was a concert produced under the direction of Elaine Scurtis, Joan Montgomery, Michael Paglia and Petrullo.

The other was the annual musical variety show by eighth graders at Gaudineer, directed by Joseph Ruddy, with accompaniment by Ron, Brown, Paglia and a student, Evan Sanyour, firemen or fire departments. For the past several years, the government has been providing assistance—and quite property so—

Baruchin also presented the calendar for the I think there should be a comparable ap-protech for assisting local firemen and fire departments. This is why I have joined in minimize vacation conflicts.

sponsoring the Firefighters' counterpart to mean to communities in Onion County, and the neighborhood of \$50,000 Albright College gives for new pumpers and fire trucks. In order to be eligible, fire departments must award to Miss Kiesel Pamela A. Kiesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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terials are replaceable. That is, a sustained yield of wood, for ex-ample, can be achieved through a properly conducted reforesta-tion program, On the other hand, "there is no practical scor, that the natural reserves of FOSSIL or-ganics' can be roblaced once they are consumed. This is the major reason for our jease of an energy crists, since, a large segment of is-



the month of June. The library exhibit of paintings, sculpture and photographs will include works by professionals and non-professionals. All persons over the age of 18 who live, work or take classes in Springfield have been urged to participate. Works—framed, ready to hang; and clearly identified—may be delivered to the library meeting room on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m., and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. No crafts will be accepted, and artists may submit one work only, to be displayed according to available space.

lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) rom any member of the Township Committe Former Mayor Nat Stokes, now a candidat for a new term on the governing body, said that he was concerned about establishing a precedent -- that anyone turned down by one psychologist may now demand a second chance. By the same logic, he said, an applicant could call for a second written test Wasserman stated that the committee "had never until this year rejected a hiring recommendation by the police chief, but we hould not serve as a rubber stamp. We have to use our judgment, based on our knowledge o ach applicant's background." eave professional judgment to the profession

Wasserman later said there had been some question about the professional qualifications of the psychologist who turned down the two applicants and that the department was now using another expert. Another speaker from the floor was Henry S. Wright, who noted that the town's Junior Olympic track team had to charter a bus to take part in a district meet Saturday at Princeton. He urged that the lown use school buses for recreation projects of this sort that do not conflict with school hours.

The mayor said he had written to the Board of Education in an effort to clarify state regulations on the proposal. Wright praised the accomplishments of the young athletes, as well as the adults, headed by Martin Sherman, who had worked on the loca program and had coached the youngsters in the district meet. He noted that several Springfield

children will now go on to the state championship meet. Raleigh Rajoppi, head of the Carpenters' Pension Fund with offices at Mountain average and Caldwell place, said the town had delaye acting on his request to use the air space abo Bryant Brook for parking or building · expansion. He said he would go to court to bloc he flood control project if he is barred from using his land alongside and the space over the

Ed Rall of Denham road, noting plans for the opening next month of the town swim pool, repeated his call of past years to moderate noise from the loudspeakers and other sound he said had plagued his neighborhood in the past.

IN OTHER_BUSINESS_Stise_reported that the Planning Board has begun revision of the-town's Master Plan to take more cognizance of , environmental factors. He praised the work of the Environmental Commission in this area. Banner noted that curbside leaf pickup is

conducted only in the fall, and he urged local residents not to dump their grass clippings in the street. He said that violators could receive summonses. The committee voted to conduct an auction at

its June 12 meeting of several parcels of municipally owned land along Diven street and Ruby street.

Final approval was voted for an amendment to the municipal salary ordinance-providing pay increments for police and firemen with credits for college study, up to a maximum of \$780 per year.

Holiday deadline

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Bell Lab's pledges to fund set record

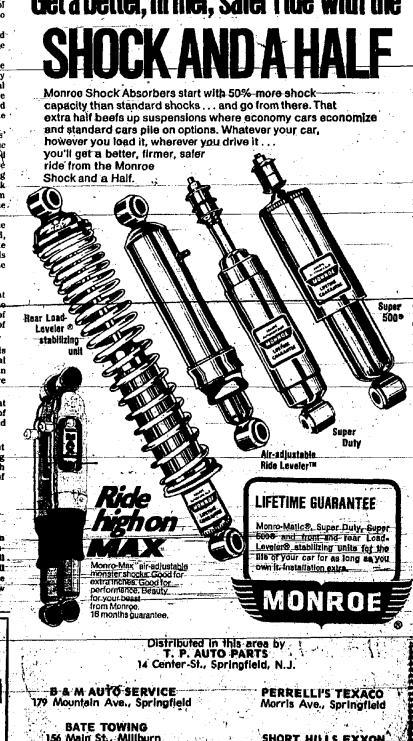
Bell Laboratories employees in New Jersey et-a-new-record for contributions recently uring the company's 1973 annual Service Fund Drive. By pledging \$312,400, Bell Labs emoyees surpassed by more than 6 percent the revious record of \$293,775 set in the 1972

Through the annual Service Fund Drive, Bell employees have the opportunity to contribute to 32 united giving organizations serving ten New Jersey counties and th five boroughs of New York City.

zencies. They visited youth centers, hospitals, y care centers, groups helping the aged and firm, and other agencies in Union, Morris and nmouth Counties, where the company's ajor laboratories are located.

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Miss-Kelly graduated

from Barbizon School Jeanne C. Kelly of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling, 70 Park st. Montclair, on May 4. She

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to police departments through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. And these funds have proved most helpful in law 30 percent of the funds would have to be spent. enforcement agencies' battles against crime. for equipment. sponsoring the Firefighters Assistance Act of 1973. This legislation would establish a Fire

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Greenspoon named township chairman for Brendan Byrne

Yale Greenspoon, Springfield Democratic chairman, has been appointed by Democratic rial candidate Brendan T. Byrne to head his primary campaign in Springfield. Byrne made the announcement of Green. spoon's appointment at the recent opening of the Union County headquarters for the Byrne-campaign at the Town & Campus Motel In-At the headquarters opening, Byrne greeted

olunteers and supporters and told the crowd of 200 that it was "time to grapple with the problem of ineffective leadership coming out of frenton and the State House." "But if we are to be successful in this effort." said Byrne, "it will take the combined efforts of everyone in this room and much more. A Byrn victory in June will be the result of hard work by people like you throughout the state." Thomas Kaczmarck, a freeholder and chairman_of the Union County Byrne for Governor Committee, said that "Greensnoon" appointment in Springfield, and the support coming from other municipalities as well dicates the strong support that Byrne is receiving in his bid for governor. We feel the rendan Byrne is the man who will defea William Cahill in November.'

rack meet

(Continued from page 1) running long jump, Craig Clickenger in Midge shot put, Gary Sherman in Junior 75-yard dash ich Minster in Junior long jump and Donr Lies in Junior shot out. Lies in Junior Snot you. "Laney Schiller captured a silver medal in the Midget 100 dash, and look a second one as part

of the Midget girls' 440 yard relay team, run ning with Alisa Markwith (her second silver medal also), Faith Best and Barbary

Bronze medals were awarded to Alisa Mark with in Midget 50-yard dash, Dolores Scop-petuolo in Midget girls' shot put, and Gary Sherman in Junior 100 yard dash. Other bronze medals went to the Midget boys' 440 yard rela-Again, this year, a number of Bell Labs employees had a chance to see their con-tributions at work at several United Fund_40 yard relay team (Gary Sherman, Don rger, Dave DelVecchio and Nell Nei In the meet, Springfield's youngsters competed against teams representing Princeton, Bridgewater, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Phillipsburg.

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Thursday, May 24, 1973 Summer day camp for handicapped to

reopen in Cranford For the fourth consecutive year, the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and the Easter. Scal Society of Union County will jointly sponsor Camp Sunshine-a day camp for physically handicapped children from 5 to 15 years of age, located at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Camp will begin July 2 and continue through Aug. 10, with the exception of July 4. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, with rainy day sessions located at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, Children can enroll for periods ranging from one to six weeks. Transportation is available. Camp costs are \$100 for six weeks: \$55 for three weeks and \$20 for one week. Transportation charges are additional: \$15 for the full six weeks: \$3 per week on a weekly basis. Children will picket at or close to their homes. Scholarships will be available for qualifying children. "At Camp Sunshine, hadicapped children

have the opportunity to enjoy fun and friendship with other youngsters in a wholesome, outdoor environment," said director Pat Foley of Garwood. "Many members of the Cerebral. Palsy Center's regular, professional staff will also participate in the camp's administration. This is a young camp with fresh, vibrant ideas and the professional staff will be assisted by

many enthusiastic volunteers." , Camp activities include arts and crafts, ming, games, drama, music, nature study and physical and speech threrapy -if the famil so desires. The camp program is flexible and geared to the needs of the handicapped child. tegan Park's outdoor setting will be utilized for such things as nature walks, picnic ches, baseball games, etc. Field trips are also planned. Musical expression is encourage nd many staff members play musical struments as the campers sing. Parents of handicapped children who would like to enroll their youngsters in the day camp should contact the Cerebral Palsy Center at

2 receive awards

in secretarial work Amaniala Kozakiewicz of Union High School and Anita Sherby of Plainfield High School have been awarded scholarahips for secretarial

studies at the Union County Technical Institute Scotch Plains They were chosen by the Union County Association of Education Secretaries, which this year voted to sponsor awards for in-county

education. The awards were presented at the annual dinner held at the Kingston in Union.

Smokenders program to begin in Springfield

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"that thousands of applicants for law school are being turned down by Rutgers because the day enrollment is filled? SENATOR EPSTEIN has introduced a bill calling for Rutgers camden and Newsrk. campuses to open their doors in the evening. The facilities are there. The libraries are there, Why not use our schools to their full capacity?

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set from his nephew John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas, in recognition fo 50 years of service as a director of the gas company. Although 80 years old, Kean, who served as a member of Congress from 1939 to 1959, regularly attends the firm's monthly board meetings. A Harvard graduate, Kean resides in Livingston.

Filters for Mauritania

Gift to curb eclipse injuries Fifty thousand solar filters will be donated to the Mauritanian government by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., it was announced this week W Roger Tubilit of Mountainer of the Sperry Observatory at Union College on June 24

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, eclipse The special filters, valued at \$5,000, are for distribution to Mauritanians who will be in the zone of the partial phases of the June 30 solar

eclipse, where the potential danger of eye damage is greatest, Tuthill said. A.A.I.'s expedition to Mauritania to witness what has been described as "the most significant eclipse of this century" is expected to be the largest single contingent from the U.S.

A Smokenders seminar, designed for persons wishing to break the cigaretic habit, will begin in Springfield tonight at 8 with a free ex-planatory, non-obligatory session to be held at Temple Shuarey Shalom, S Springfield avenue and Springfield avenue and

Shunpike road. Smokenders, which began in New Jersey five years ago, now sponsors more than 90 graduate, "something that meet at 8:30 a.m. at the ap" be achieved until Howard Johnson Restaurant programs in this state, New graduate, "something that is planticu. The group will York, Connecticut and Penn. sylvania. Sessions are held once a week for 10 weeks. "Shokenders uses a non." cent of the graduates who

"Sinokendets-uses a non-medical approach," a spokesman said, "relying on behavioral modification via positive reinforcement to min would synoke a cigarette," Further information about had not smoked a cigarette," Further information about he said. More than 10,000 the Hiking Club schedule may persons have completed the be obtained through The course. The Union County Park Com-smokenders was devised by mission's recreation depart-

Tuthill, as eclipse director, has made three advance trips to Mauritania to select a site and to reserve accommodations. "The cooperation of the Mauritanian government and the warm reception I have eceived from officials and citizens prompted the gift of filters." he said.

Current plans now call for the AAI group to be housed in air-conditioned quarters with their equipment set up in an adjacent walled-in compound. Food will be available in a nearby

Not only with AAI's group be the largest from the U.S., it will probably be the best accommodated. Most visitors to the cellipse site will be housed in tents and exposed to

will be housed in tents and exposed to temperatures of 115 degrees, the average daily temperature for that time of year. Tuthill's advance preparations have also made it possible for AAI members to enjoy, some sightsceing trips during their 10-day stay. These include trips to a fishing village, an ancient slave market and an African Night. complete with native dancers, bongo drums, fire eaters and a lamb roast. fire eaters and a lamb roast. The significance of the June 30 sclipse stems

from its duration - 6¼ minutes in Mauritania. The longest possible time for a solar eclipse is 74 minutes with the average eclipse lasting hree minutes, according to Prof. Patrick J White, director of the Sperry Observatory a Union College, where AAI is headquartered

GED exam to be given in Spanish June 2, 9

Union College's Walk-In General Education Development (GED) Test Center will ad-minister the the GED (high school equivalency) exams in Spanish at the Plaind campus on Saturday mornings, June 2 and 9, at 8:30, it was announced this week by Christian A. Hanns, director of the GED

Hanns said the six-part GED exam will be given in two sessions at Union College's campus located at the corner of Westervelt avenue and E. Front street. No previous application or registration is necessary to take the Spanish GED. Those wishing to take it areindicate their intention.

August 13-24

The little red house down the block

clothing and jewelry to modern and antique household items and toys designed to brighten the daily living of residents of Union County.

To the casual passerby the artistically appointed front display window suggests a chic But, the non-profit shop's clientele, coming from throughout the county, knows it beller as an oasis of high quality goods at low cost in an era of spiraling inflation.

And, equally important, shoppers know that every penny spent there goes toward supplying the necessities of life for those less fortunate As one working Cranford mother put it, "It's difficult enough these days to meet the mortgage payments and set an adequate table don't know how I'd manage to clothe the amily without the shop.* She laughed, "As a matter of fact, my

children are said to be among the best dressed in the school system and I'm always receiving compliments at work on my clothes. After al ost of what I buy here is designed by the bes in the fashion industry and for the price of what would pay for one of the outfits new I can shop here and outfit the entire family, including my

THE JUMBLE STORE is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford (formerly the Cranford Junior service League) and is operated jointly with the Cranford Welfare Association and other ervice organizations in the area. It is a child of the depression now grown to

dulthood. But, as in every man and woman there still lingers the boy and girl, so with the Jumble Store. It was established and still remains today essentially a marketplace where members of the community through the rate and purchase goods and services and any small monetary profit thus realized can help each other. The shop, manned by volunteers on rotating

shifts, is open for business from mid-Septem ber until mid-June and any Cranford area merchant will readily admit that its operation is as professional as any of their better advertised stores. And, the merchants, normally competitive, seem to lose this basic commercial instinct when dealing with the Jumble Store whose profits underwrite the municipal welfare program thus alleviating them from this normal tax burden. Merchant assistance in the form of advice and often times nerchandise is always available. Last year approximately \$7,000, after

ominal expenses, went from the Jumble Store cash register into the Cranford Welfare Association's coffers ear-marked for welfare. This year when the shop's fiscal year ended on farch 31, another \$10,000 was transmitted-tothe association's welfare budget. Much of the credit for the increase in shop

revenues may be attributed to Mrs. Harry V Osborne Jr., wife of a New Jersey Superior Court Judge and former Union County Freeholder, under whose direction as general chairman during the past two years the facility has been renovated and expanded. The spar for the day-to-day operations is supplied by Mrs. Rula Rose, also of Cranford, who manages the operation as she did her successful dress shop before retirement. "Without the support of the entire communi ty this continued growth could not have been

possible," said Mrs. Osborne. THE JUMBLE STORE is divided into two ections. Upstairs is located the Consignment Shop, where Union County residents may place on sale new or slightly used clothing as well as small antique and mod household and personal items with 60 percent of the sales price reverting to the owner and the remainder to the shop. Downstairs is the Thrift Shop where a sleady stream of similar items d community fills the sales area. As the nation's Bicentennial nears, an ncreasing number of persons are becoming active collectors of memorabilia of th

country's heritage. The impace has been felt upon the Jumble Store and collectors and antique dealers browsing among the day's offerings have become commonplace. Unlike its commercial counterparts, the character of the store's stock changes daily as Cranford area residents clear attics and cellars rummabe through ancestral trunks and clean out closets and other storage areas - all for donatelon to the Jumble Store.

asked only to call him at 220-2600, Ext. 274, to Store history is underway as the entire contents of the store have been marked down from their

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Dr. Jon Rogers and nis wire, ment. Jacquelyn, after three years of research. Mrs. Rogers, a smoker for 22 years was the first graduate. She has since devised an administrative. system for the course, in-system for the course, in-cluding moderator training Samuand. was elected system for the course, in-cluding moderator training Fanwood was elected programs, research, com-munications and ad-research, com-chairman of the Union County vertising. All seminar.
 OR moderators are course meeting held recently at graduates.
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Thursday, May 24, 1973 Two artists show works-

af museum Visitors to the auditorium galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, W. State street, Trenton, beginning June 2 will find an unusua combination of talent represented in the works eing exhibited in the "Contemporary New Jersey Artists" series. Featured in the exhibition are painting id sculptures by Jurij Solovi of Rutherford, and weavin by Suellen Glashausser Highland Park. The two artist show will continue through

Solovij, who believes th every artistic work "carries information about the inspiritual and physical world of the artist," was born in the Ukraine and educated at the Academy of Fine Arts in Lviv before migrating to the United States after World War II.

July 8.

His works have been shown internationally in more than 20 major exhibitions and are epresented in more than 50 public and private collections State Museum exhibition he is showing both abstract sculptures and paintings of heads in nostasis-like arrangem

Suellen Glashausser recognized in the art and fashion fields for creativ weaving, holds advanced degrees from both the University of California and the Sorbonne.



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Camp for handicapped schedules open house

future construction site.

The New Jersey Easter Scal Society's Camp Merry Heart will hold its annual open house Sundow Wert Heart & Crippled child," Miss Ross said, "for summertime is Sunday, June 10, at the 120-acre site off Mount Bethel "It is a time for freedom, for road, Hacketistown. exploring, for growing, and it According to Mary Ellen is a time for making new Ross, camp director, all in- friends. terested residents of New "Camp Merry Heart is a

Jersey are welcome to attend. magic place for the han-The camp is open to all dicapped, where they can do handicapped children and summertime things together, adults in New Jersey between free from the heartaches and the ages of five and 30. hazards encountered by the Last summer, ap-proximately 350 handicapped and areas designed for the able-children and adults utilized bodied." the Camp Merry Heart The camping season opens

June-7-and runs through "Watching other children August 24. have fun during the summer Miss Ross said, "There are still openings for campers between the ages of eight and

12 for the June 24-July 6 camping session, and for those tween the ages of five and 12 for the Aug. 19 to 24 camping On July 18, the camp will sponsor its annual Service Club Day, and on Sept. 1, the annual Family Camp Weekend will be held.

German fete

next month The 21st annual N.J. Ger

man American Day celebration will be held Sunday, June 3 in Schuetzen Park, Kennedy boulevard and 32nd street, North Bergen. The festivities, which start at noon, will be sponsored by the German American Day Committee of the Federation of American Citizence of of American Citizens of German Descent in the

U.S.A., Inc. Among the planned events are a parade around the park with various cultural groups participating, a children's arade, and entertainment by brass band, dancing group nid singers. Picnic tables will

available, as will a refreak-ment stand. At 7 p.m., a dance will be held in the park ballroom- Admission to the day's program is \$1.50, payable at the gate. As part of the celebration, the annual menual become the annual award honoring a prominent German American will be presented by Dr. Walther Kollacks, national president of the German American National Convict imerican National Congress, nc., headquartered in cago,

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that cable. Last year, the Bell System placed underground, either in or out of conduit, 48 million wire-miles of cable-85 per cent of all its new cable. The igure will be at least as high his year. During-1972, working underground cables of the New

lersey Bell Telphone Com-Vets urged to check out

job training Leon G. Scull, veterans employment representative for New Jersey, this week urged veterans to inquire about occupational training

opportunities which are available through the subscription series and several non-subscription Department of Labor programs, including Peggy Fleming in "A Concert on Ice" Scull said that veterans opening the regular season. The shows just announced will begin with Benny particularly those of the Vietnam era, are given top priority for enrollment in MDTA (Manpower Goodman and his sextet Monday night, July 2. Märy Costa, in the operetta, "The Development and Training Act) courses which give Merry Widow," will perform July 3. Jerry Vale and the Golddiggers will appear onunemployed and un-deremployed workers a chance to learn new job skills. Each enrollee receives a

weekly training allowance while attending classes. The amount of the allowance varies, depending on the number of the trainec's dependents, with some receiving as much as \$120 per week. Courses include clerical, auto mechanics, and

welding. Terming Veterans Administration approved training programs "an excellent opportunity to earn while you learn," Scull said they should not be overlooked by any unemployed vetera who wants to obtain an oc-cupational skill. Veterans may obtain in-

formation concerning thes programs by visiting the Employment Service ent office nearest the homes. Additional in formation regarding im mediate job placement may also be obtained at the same

time.

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subscription shows.

The Highway Authority,

which operates the Arts Center at Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway,

previously announced the

Jerry Vale and the Gold-diggers, Mary Costa in. "The 11. Merry Widow," the Bolshoi Ballet, the Little Angels of Liberace will play a six-his sextel, the Preservation Monday-through Saturday, Hall-Jazz Band of New Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. Al Green will appear in Garden and fhistay nights, Sept. 5 State Arts Center non-State Arts Center non-State Arts Center non-and 6

State Arts Center non-subscription events in the coming season. "In addition, such Arts center favorites as Liberace, the Fifth Dimension and Judy collins will return by popular emand to the big am-phitheater stage," executive demand to the big am-phitheater stage," executive director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority said this week in announcing.... the bubsering our aim to augment the previously announced sub-scription events. We wanted popular now and those who have attained 'all-time' status

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R. unless action is taken to N.J.) has announced he will be identify individuals and a prime Senate sponsor of groups who possess these legislation to create a talents and encourage their National Folklifé Center at the Library of Congress. The "A National Folklife Center

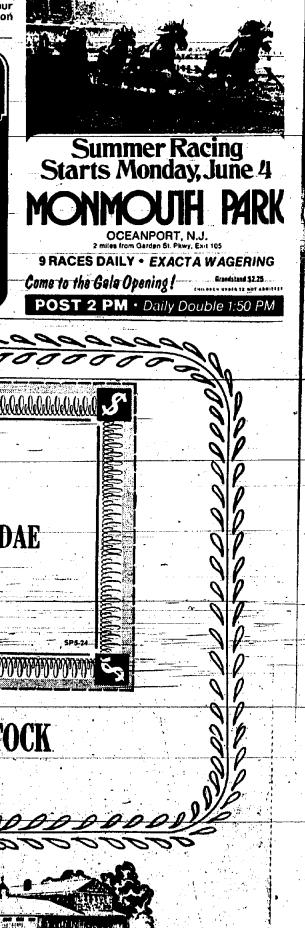
"America is a pluralistic formances in the United nation," Senator Case said States." this week, "with a rich ethnic and racial heritage. Many arts and crafts native to this - All items other than spot

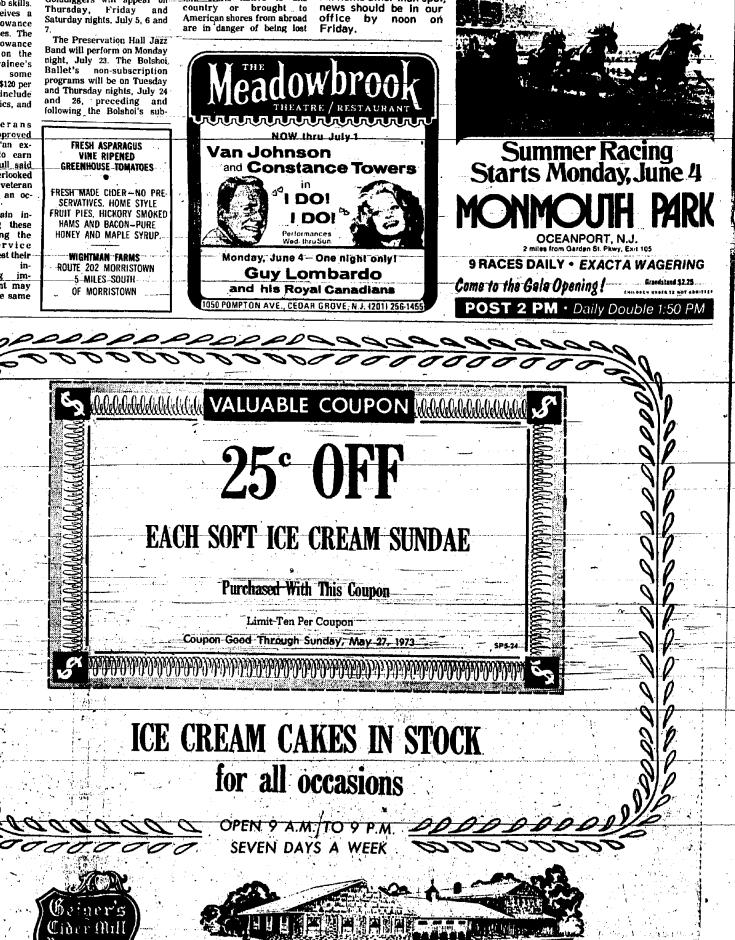
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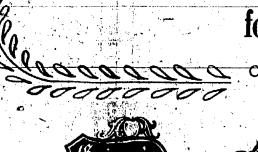
performances on the 16th—a matinee at 2:30 o'clock and a night performance at 9. The subscription series will begin the following Monday night, June 18, with Bob Hope opening a six-night engagement. For information

do all possible to support and encourage the study and performance of folklife arts across the nation. FRIDAY DEADLINE





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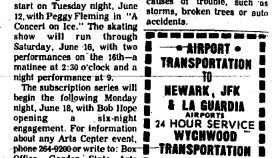
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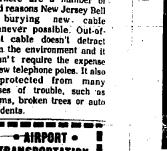
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APES' CAPTIVE - Don Murray is brought to his knees by his 'conquerors' i 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes,' which opened yesterday on a double bill with Sounder, at the Theater, Roselle Park,

McQueen is star of Elmora movie

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Two action adventure films are currently being offered at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. They are "The Getaway" and

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star i "The Getaway," a story about a bank robber who is on the run from the police and his fellow gangsters. The picture is set in the southwest vith chases and bloody shoot outs. Filmed in color, "The Getaway" directed by Sam Peckinpah.

A gunman from Chicago takes on a gangster meat-packer from Kansas to collect a debt in "Prime Cut," and bloody fireworks begin.

The picture, which stars Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin, was photographed in color and directed by Michael Richie.

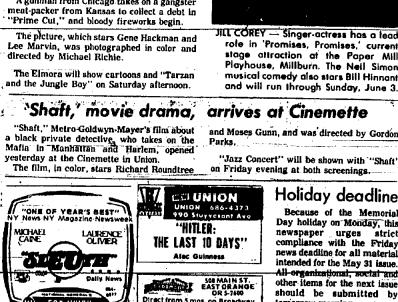
and the Jungle Boy" on Saturday afternoon.

"Shaft," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film about

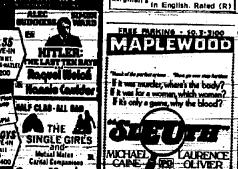
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The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present three summer concerts during July at the Paper Mill Payhouse in Millburn. The concerts, or "Midsummer Serenades," will take place on July 12, 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be under the music direction of Henry Lewis, and featured vocal and nstrumental soloists will perform the works of Mozart Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Schubert, Each concert will have two intermissions instead of the normal one. During these ntervals, champagne will be served and tho attending may view the current art exhibit at

An all-Mozart program will lead off the series on July 12, with violinist Berl Senofsky, soprano Eleanor Steber and baritone Robert Goodloe among the soloists. The concert on July 17, will be an

all-Mendelssohn program with planist Rudolf Firklisny as soloist. A Beethoven and Schubert program is scheduled for July 19, with Malcolm Frager, pianist, as soloist.

In addition to marking the first appearances of the New Jersey Symphony at the Paper Mill, the concerts will be part of a projected Summer Arts Festival being planned by the theater. The New Jersey Symphony has announced it has scheduled a concert on June 24 at the Wolf Trap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., the outdoor summer performing arts festival serving the Washington, D.C., area. Lewis also will direct on that evening, with tenor Luciano Pavarotti s solqist

fill Playhouse Box Office



JILL COREY - Singer-actress has a lege role in 'Promises, Promises,' currentstage attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The Neil Simor musical comedy also stars Bill Hinnar and will run through Sunday, June 3.

"Jazz Concert" will be shown with "Shaft

Holiday deadline Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, this newspaper urges strict compliance with the Friday news deadline for all material ntended for the May 31 issue other items for the next issu should be submitted b tomorrow morning.

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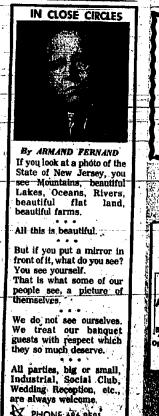
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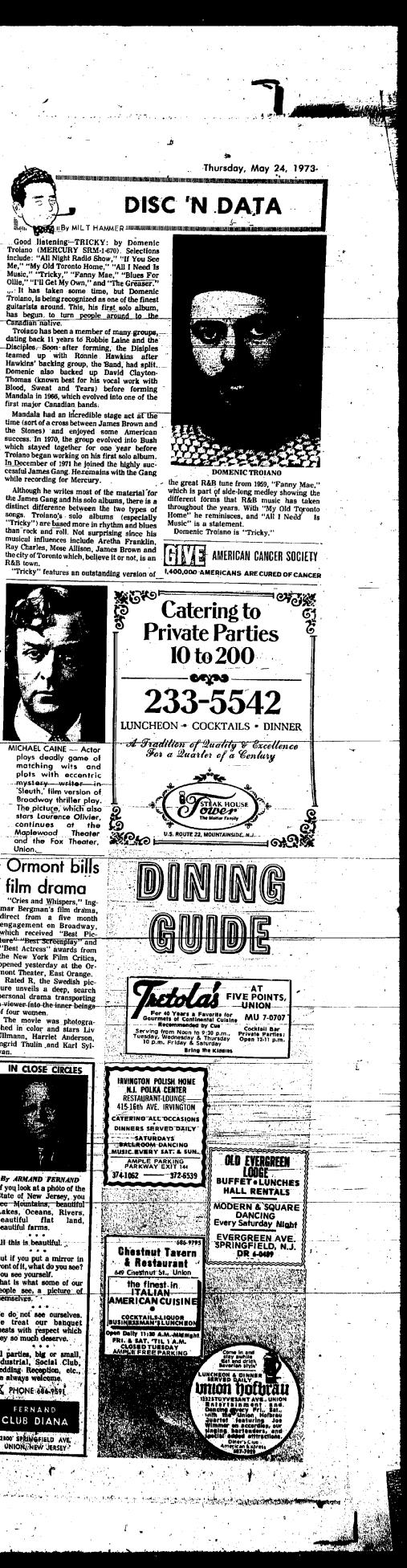
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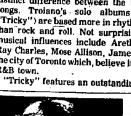
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AICHAEL CAINE --- Acto plays deadly game of matching wits and plots with eccentric mystery writer in

'Sleuth,' film version of Broadway thriller play. The picture, which also stars Laurence Olivier, continues at the Maplewood Theater and the Fox Theater,

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film drama "Cries and Whispers," Ing-mar Bergman's film drama, direct from a five month engagement on Broadway which received "Best Pic "Best Actress" awards from the New York Film Critics,

opened yesterday at the Or-mont Theater, East Orange. Rated R, the Swedish picture unveils a deep, search personal drama transporting a viewer-into-the inner beinge



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BY CLIFF BOSS

with Verona Monday and will be played later in

With the season just about over, the Bulldogs

The Bulldogs hope to finish in the first

division of the conference but they will have to

two victories over the Bulldogs, can also figure

lefeat Verona twice to do it. West Orange, with

The loss to Summit was frustrating for the

Bulldogs, who actually played better than or as

well as the Hilltoppers. Joe Pepe spun a brilliant three-hitter, limiting Summit catcher

Willie Wilson to one single. Pepe brought a 3-3

It wasted a fine effort by the entire team. The

Bulldogs had won three out of their last four, defeating Millburn, Madison Boro and Cald-

Dayton's infield in particular has been

playing fine ball. Bill Palazzi at third and Chris Lehman at short have cut down on ground balls

going through into the outfield and are turning

them into outs. Jim Lofredo is a solid per

former at second, as are Pepe and Dino DiCocco at first. Tim Pimpinelli has done a

reat job behind the plate for Dayton, showing

Mollen in left, Brian Mullen in center and Mark

Neber in right. Mullen wasn't expected to

In pitching, the Bulldogs are starting to come

around -- Bruce Cohen, Joe Pepe, Dino DiCocca and Mike Meskin all looked solid in their last.

outings. Cohen, after two rocky performances, has limited his last two opponents to one run

Credit for the Bulldogs' late season success

must also be attributed to the bench, which has

performed very well." The reserves include Frank Zarello, Barry Baldwin, Gary Treasone

Memorial weekend

busy at Garden State

The Memorial Day weekend at Garden State

The Vineland is a handicap for fillies and

Park will be highlighted by the \$25,000 added Vineland, Handicap on Saturday and the \$100,000 Jersey Derby on Monday.

mares and will be run at a mile and a quarter

distaff nominees are Summer Guest, Alma

North, Aglimmer, Ancient Line, Deb Marion,

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Irvington due

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High School varsity baseball coach h

the Irvington Board of Education las

alght. He will resume a post he restor

last June after 19 years of service.

Wack, a longtime Springfield resid

Pool. An all-state catcher during his student years at Irvington, he is listed among the school's top players of all

time. He is a social studies teacher a

rvingion High. Tony Pilone, who took over this seas

as varsily coach, is resigning to devot more time to his job as assistant as

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Stan Wnek of Springfield was

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have a 5-9-1 record, 5-6 in the conference.

ON THE FAST TRACK ---- The varsity track and field team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: from left, front, Ken Conte, Kevin Stuart, Keith Widom, Scott Herman, Rick Silverstein, Jeff Fine, Barry Gerst, Mike Hirsch, Dave Pacifico, Ted Johnson, Merle Fromer, Eddie Keramas, John Geiger; second row, Dennis Episcopo, Ben Geltzeiler, Bruce Heide, Marc Ronco, Holly Herman, Mary Dewey, Rob Möore,

David Mitchell, Mario D'Agostini, John Belliveau, Tom Lovett, Stu Brecher; third row, Doug De Leonard, Steve Winard, Steve Brecher, Steve Dultz, Kate Spielholz, Guy Lawrence, Nancy Frischman, Dan Treasone, Kevin Mercer, Charles Moore, Mike Fine, George Sirigotis: fourth row, Bart Zabelski, Tom Russoniello, John Noce, Emet Rueda, Joe Campanelli, Gary Werner, Bill Bjorstad, Gavin Widom, Jelf Gran

Dayton nine edged by Summit, 4-3; faces New Providence in finale today

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Bulldogs lost a 4-3 heartbreaker last Thursday to powerful Summit. Rain erased a baseball doubleheader the week. Today, in the last regularly-scheduled season game, Dayton visits con-ference co-leader New Providence. in the ballle. game into the last inning but a walk, a "seeing eye" base hit and a groundout brought the return to the Bulldog lineup so soon after his outfield collision but missed only one game.

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Highlights

Sweeps: Rummys over John's Catering, Four Seasons over Wilpat Associates, Hanno Rugs over Gold Bricks, First place winners, Lead Pipes.'

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steps to the service line for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis team. The Jonsthan Davion Regional tennis feam

suffered two unexpected setbacks last week, falling to Millourn and Summit. Needing one victory to wrap up the Suburban Conference title, Dayton lost to the Millers, 3½-1½. At first singles, Marlin Dennia was defeated by Steve Kendall, one of the state's best Davier Dick Fichelin as unsul defeated best players. Dick Fishbein, as usual, defeated his popponent-in the second singles. Tom Lowy played to a draw with his opponent because the utcome of the match had already been

_Dayton lost because of sloppy play in both loubles. At first doubles, Larry Silverstein and Bob Wallick were handed their second setback of the year and Jack Goldman and Scott Meyerson lost at second doubles, — The defeat left Dayton tied for first, and "Summit was the only rough remaining match for the Buildogs, Lowy and Fishbeln were the only victors as Dayton's title hopes just about 'disappeared. Miliburn has an easy schedule remaining and appears the likely pennant

Davion's overall record is still an excellent 14-2 with the state tournament coming up. Dayton will probably face Millburn again and this time could show Millburn its true ability. Although Dayton may not win the confer tille, one record remains intact - after two years of regular play, Dick Fishbein is 34-0.

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on -Monday, this newspaper urges strict com-pliance with its Friday news deadline for all material intended for the May 31 issue, All lonal, social and other items for the next issue should be submitted by tomorrow

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Spolarich, Vic Vitale, Tom Ehrhardt, Tom Moore, Joe Natiello; sixth row, Harold Manner, Tim McCarmick, Rainer Malzbender, John Keeon, Bruce Blumenfeld, Aaron Adler, Andy Nash; manager Ira Zieler; rear, Rick Sierchio, Neil Anderson Tony Francis, Bob Day, Jim Ragucci,

Bulldogs gain 9th place in Union County track

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team, Dayton sent a full team, it would have finished competing in the Union County track meet last among the leaders. Jeff Fine scored two points for Dayton with a Saturday, finished in a lie for ninth place with fourth-place finish in the 100-yard dash. The, event was won by Reggie Cook of Jefferson In Lincoln, scoring seven points.

Westfield was a comfortable winner, scoring 46 points. Roselle Catholic finished with 35, 9.9 seconds. Jefferson 26, Union 23¹/₂, Plainfield 19, Scotch Plains 18, Summit 16 and Rahway 8. Dayton finished ahead of Berkeley Heights. New Providence, Cranford, Clark, Hillside, Roselle Park, Union Catholic, Roselle and Holy Trinity. Today the Buildogs end their dual meet season playing host to Roselle at 3:30. The Buildogs did not send a full team to the 1948.

UC eligible for conference events; out-of-court agreement ends dispute

Union College athletic in all events of the Garden State Athletic Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association in the spring of Union College Athletic Busine of an out-of-could be Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College. Union College Athletic Busine Athletic Conference and the National Junior College Athletic Association is by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College. Union College was placed on probation in all sports by Region XIX of the National Junior College Athletic Association in the spring of

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1972 for permitting Ellen Magliaro of Westfield to play with the varyity fematic tamin a match against Middlesex County College, Edison. In March, the Student Government Association obtained a temporary restraining order in Federal District Court, which required Hegion XIX to consider Union College to participation in the Region's baskethall tournament. Union College was considered but consider Union Conege for participation in the Region's basketball fournament. Union College was considered but was not invited to participate – because other teams had better overall records. The out-of-court settlement

between Union College and the Student Government Association and the Nation Junior College Athletic Association provides for xtending the restraining

Consumers Corner

WARM WEATHER PASHIONS FOR GIRLS The warm weather is here fashions for girls of all ages Dresses are primarily smock types, jumpers of shirfwaists. They are made up in fun prints showing of buttons, birds, animals, frui Separates go into smart en-sembles blending such components as pleated, gored or flared skirts; colorful bodysults; cuffed, widelegged pants; vests; shirt-jackets sweater sets; cotton and kni

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Jayne (7-0) takes Youth Majors lead; Crestmont second

Jayne Motor Freight won its sixth game of the Springfield Youth Majors basettall season by beating Llons, 9-2, behind the pitching of Dave Ironson Dave chalked up his third omplete game victory of the season, scattering five hits, striking out 11 and issuing no passes. He gave up two runs in the first on hits by Skip Liguori and John Riccardi and two nfield errors

Jayne put the game out of reach in the top of the first lining by jumping on Liguori, Lions' starting pitcher, for six rups on five hits. John Frieri opened the game with a home run to deep cerifer, Singles by Jimmy Slegal and Alan Halmowitz, two infield errors and doubles by ronson and Robby Schneider produced the other runs. Jayne added a run in the second, Another in the fourth on hits by Haimowitz and Kenny Fingerhut and closed out the scoring with another run in the first on two walks. and an infield error and made it 30 in the other in the fourth on hits by Haimowitz and lick. Ironson and Haimowitz had two bits

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county meet, which explains the low score; had

Scott Herman also scored two points,

finishing fourth in the shotput. Sophomore Bruce Helde finished third in the discus throw,

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games for Jayne. In the first inning Fingerhut, playing shortstop, went far to his right near the left field foul line to take away a bid for a hit by Lions? Peier Preier In the fourth with a man on first, Kenny scooped up a ground ball hit by Jerry Schwert, stepped on second and fired to first to complete a double play. In the fifth Slegal made a backhanded catch of a line drive Siegal made a backhanded catch of a line drive by Jerry O'Brien to snulf out a Lions' rally. Thursday evening Jayne took over sole possession of first place in the league, winning their seventh straight game by stopping previously-unbeaten Crestmont, -6-2.--Kenny Fingerhut picked up his fourth victory, yielding __two hits and striking out 13. Crestmont picher Willie Wilburn gave up only five hits and struck out 14 but got into trouble because of wildness,

nson and hits by Billy Young and Alan second on three walks and a two-run single by Blarnick, fromson and Haimowitz had two hits Jimmy Slegal. Jayne made it a 5-0 lead in the each to lead Jayne. Jerry O'Brien, Jeff Kronert. and Dave Goldstein also hit safely for Lions. Fingerhut and Slegal played good defensive. John Frieri, a single by Marc Kesselhaut and a Silvio Quaglia and Mike Isserman. For

Savings 12-6 in the season's biggest upset. American Legion entered the game with a 15 record and Crestmont with a 6-1 record but. Legion scored early and never lost the lead. Russ Albert, after a shaky first inning, went all the way to pick up the victory. Dan Pepe led the the way to pick up the victory. Dan reperce up-hitting with a triple, double and a single. First baseman Jeff Bernstein had two hits and fielded beautifully, Mitch Gimelstob and Jack Hirshberg threw strikes to catcher Gary La . Portro to nab two baserunners at home plate. Legion opened the scoring in the first on Bruce-Davidson's two-run double and on Jeff Bern-

a triple play.

In the second game Halpe

Becker and Mitch Feuer.

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Regional will hold

finals in one-on-one,

foul shooting events

The finals of the Dayton Intramural Program -Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) one-on-one DBA basketball championship and the foul shooting championship competition will be held in the boys' gym tomorrow during the final gym period of the day. Principal Anne Romano announced that all gym classes and students who have a free period will be invited to attend the session. Attempts are being made by the multi-media

visual aids director, Edward Ferenzi, to supply a television camera so that the finals may be laped. Drama coach Joseph F. Trinity is producing the taping of the finals, which will be shown in the gym classes. James Toll, Alan Filreis, Athletic Director Herbert H. Palmer, referee, Peter A. Scocca, Manuel Periera, Ted Amo. Bill Kindler, Ollie Olson and John Esposito will help put on the finals."

The 48 contestants in the ninth and 10th grade American Division have all but completed their four rounds of play. Ted Johnson advanced to the finals in the upper bracket by eliminating Carmen Scoppettuolo, 20-12, and im Gileece, 20-14. Scoppettuolo had defeated Iom Wisniewski, 20-16, before losing in the semifinals. The bottom bracket round will be ecided this week with Vin Mirabella and Marc Buzin playing off to decide one of the semifina places; Tom Moore, Hugh Cole, Jerry Ragonese, Bob Modrowski and Bill Miicke will compete for the other spot. The 32 contestants in the 41th and 12th grade

National Division are also completing their semifinal rounds. Ned Jacobsen advanced is the lower bracket by defeating Ken Conte, 20-12. Bob Meisel, Dave Mitchell and Steve Harris will play for the right to face Jacobsen in the Joe Pepe, who defeated Art Ernst, 20-16, will

face teammate-Gavin Widom in the upper half. Widom defeated Vinnie Davis in overtime, 38-34. Widom had previously eliminated Bob Day. 20-14. Ten contest ts have qualified for the

championship foul shooting competition by posting qualifying rounds of 20 or more baskets in 25 attempts. The finalists include: Tom Wisniewski, Mite Neibart, Tom Moore, Jim Botte, Jim Gilleece, Scott Grayson, Robert Fleischman, Tony Macias and Derek Goforth. Qualifying rounds can still be posted during the Thursday and Friday DIPPER sessions from 7 to 8:15 a.m DIPPER Director John Swedish announced

That championship trophies will be awarded to the division one-on-one winners and foul-should champions, A special DIPPER trophy alling the names of the winners will be placed in the school trophy case through the courtesy of Solomon's sport Shop of Elizabeth.

Lester and Marionino promoted to brown belt

Tom Lester of 26 Forest dr., and Daniel Marionino of 300 Milltown rd., both Springfield have been promoted to the grade of second kyu. brown belt by the Isshin Kempo Karate ask for our "Tips

To Publicity Chaim -Would you like some-help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and on Submitting News Releases."

Little League all-stars announced as Sandman and Dairy Queen lead The Springfield Little League Youth Minors victory over Saks. Howard Doppelt,

ed the third week of games with some ded scores and with Sandman and Dairy ucen as the teams to beat.

Department team 5 to 2 as Dave Wasserman rove in two runs with a double in the second nning. Jerome Pulliam and Tom Ruffalo each ad run scoring extra base hits. Barry Sherwas the winning pitcher as Howard oppelt look the loss. Their second victory was an 8 to 2 victory

Sam's Friendly Service, Barry Sherman getting the triumph. Stewart Gelwarg ove in two runs in the second inning with his rst of two doubles. Craig Klickinger hit a me run, Onzlio Pulliam a triple and Tom iffolo a double in the third Inning to score ree more runs for Sandman's. Pulliam pit-bed well in relief in both games. Alan Berliner the loss for Sam's. Sam's Friendly Service won their game with

arnes Chevrolet, by an 8-4 score. Roy Zitomer as the winning pitcher with Jamie Bruney king the loss. Allan Berliner, Roy Zitomer, bhert Fink, Jeffrey Knowles and Lee Polikoff, ere the big hitters. Lee Politkoff tripled with a bases loaded in the third inning. Doug reman and Jamie Bruney did the hitting for

singles, Robert Shapiro, two doubles and a triple, and Steve Tennebaum, a double and Bunnel Bros. in hitting were Vinnie Cervone, as the teams to beat, dman's won two games beating the Fire timent team 5 to 2 as Dave Wasserman triple were the big hitters for Fire Department. Dairy Queen scored a lop-sided 22-6 victory over Stanley's Restaurant. Jeff Miller had three singles, David Moss a triple with three RBI. Pat Piccuto, a double, with two RBI's and Tony Garguilo, a double, with two RBIs. For Stanley's Bob Fishbein tripled in three runs, Jay Bruder doubled and Tod Leonard tripled Pat Piccuto was the winning pitcher with fiv strikeouts. Steve Kalsh struck out four in a

losing effort. Elkay Products scored an 18-2 victory over the Barnes Chevrolet team. David Lerner was the winning pitcher. Lenny Glassman was wild and got the loss. The big hit for Elkay was a line shot in the first inning by first baseman Kenny Bell. Jeff Engelhardt and Jimmy Cranet played outstanding defense for Elkay with key

stops in the second and third innings. Six extra-base hits by Stanley's, including a three-run triple by Michael Lieb and doubles by Peter Herzlinger, Paul Mroz, Glen Soltis, Brian McCrosson and Bobby Fishbein led them to a 10-4 victory over Saks Fifth Avenue, Gl The Fire Department team scored a 13-1 Jon Levine took the loss.

Elks, Keyes-Martin are tied or lead in Senior baseball

three victories in the past week in the ingfield Senior League enabled the Elks to we into a first place the with Keyes-Martin split a pair. National State Bank which ice to the Elks brought about the league

SOCCER **SCENE**

AV AILL WILL ork Cosmos are still undefeated d to a 1-1 tie last Sunday against Fim atch of the season. The tie brings the Cosmos cord to 1-0-3. Under the scoring system used the North American Soccer League, the amos have 15 points and are in second place hind the Philadelphia Atoms in the Eastern sion. A team gets six points for a victory three points for a tie. One point is given for goal scored up to five, to make the teams

Philadelphia Atoms, who some of our soccer fans consider their home team, are ing a name for themselves in their first in the NASL. They have a 2-1-1 record for bints: The Atoms defeated the Finn Harps, it was a big week for the Atoms for they defeated the Dallas Tornadoes 2-1, with 's Manny Schelischeidt playing a major in scoring the winning goal. Manny is ant coach and midfield player for the be New York Cosmos will face Atlanta at The New York Cosmos will face Atlants at-lefting Stadium on Long Island on Saturday at 20 p.m. The preliminary match will be a ors' game against a touring English team. On Wednesday, at 8:30, Newark SC will go glinat. Haledon at Farcher's Grove. The olowing Saturday, June 2, the Newark Jurainian senior and junior teams will meet a oring pro-leam from Germany. There is a great deal of soccer action at the Data the above the sector in and as who

over the weekend, so drop in and see who-ying whom. The junior, juvenile, boys' udget soccer schedules are not released and midget soccer schedules are not released hit early, and you might see some good games. The big match coming up this weekend will be the game at Roosevelt Stadium Jersey City which will have Santos of Brazil going against tadio of Italy, Gametime will be at 3 p.m., with he great Pele in the lineup for. Santos. The castern finals for the U.S. Open Chillenge Cup will be played at Metropolitan Oval, Maspeth, at 2 p.m. The hopes of a repeat victory for a team in the German American Legue now are on the shouldern of the Great and the great will be a state of the Great team of the great of the Great of the Great team of the great of the Great of the Great when a state of the great of th ana. who will go against Int

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Bib Janukowics of Springfield, a sophomore at Upsale College, was presented with the award for having the highest batting average on the Upsale College basetisil team. He batted 347 during the settern. The award was presented to Janukowics at Upsile College's sports awards banquet held in West Orange. He starred in baseball bus stills and football at Jonathan Dayton. Re that fight School.

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the football grandstand at Meisel Fleid. Tom Graziano and John Kronert with two hits each, and Kyle Eaves and Scott Grayson with one apiece, also helped the Elks scoring. Dave Quatrone, who was the losing pitcher, was the blitting leader for the Bankers with a bases-loaded triple. Carter-Bell engaged in a nip-and-tuck battle Carter-Beil ergagen in a mp-and-tick battle before succumbing to the Elks 9.8. The Bellboys were hurt by defensive lapses at critical points, although Mike Niebart turned in two outstanding plays on smashes by John Kronert, Rick Weber with two hits led the Carter-Bell attack with help from Niebart who doubled and Steve Clarke. Days Schulman doubled and Steve Clarke. Dave Schulman, Gary Pedinoff, and Rich Kaplan who had singles. Paul Naftali pitched well but was hurt -by-his defense. The winning pitcher was Jeff Rockeff in relief of Tom Moore. Scott Grayson saved the game for them with a shoestring catch of Steve Grossman's fly to right with the bases hughd. Rockoff wielded the big bat for

bases togged. Rockoff wielded the big bat for the Elks with two doubles. Kronert, Graziano, and Bohrod also hit safely for the winners, Bill Rosen and Tom Ronco, who pitched one-hitters against each other a week earlier, waged another close battle at Ruby Field. This time, bowever, Rosen led his National State Bank team to victory over Keyes-Martin which had won the earlier one. The score was 7-5. Rosen fanned 10 and Ronco nine. Billy Nevius had a pair of singles and two RBI, Teddy Johnson, with a single, also drove in a pair of runs for the winners. Rothenberg with a single, and Kaufman and Tabakin also had RBJs for

hits for the Admen. In an earlier game, Larry Maxwell won his In an earlier game, Larry Maxwell won his second start for Keyes-Martin by 13-1 over Carter-Bell. Maxwell struck out mine as he outpitched Mike Nelbart and Jim Gilleece. Nelbart, Stove Clarke, and Dave Shulman had single for Carter-Bell. Mark Pennito was the offennive leader for Keyes-Martin with a triple, and two singles, other strong bats were swing. by Greg Lies with a triple and single. Tom. Ronco and Elliott Melamed with a pair of singles each, and by Stove Klarfeld, Carmen Apicella, Stove Roll, and Maxwell, who had singles in the 15 hit attack mounted by the 'Admen.

Admen. Admen. Friday action at 6:15 p.m. pits (Carter-Bell against National State Bank at Ruby Field, and the league leaders. Koven Martin and Elks at Midnel Field. On Saturday at 3 p.m., Carter-Bell, takes on the Elks at Ruby, and National State Bank tries to make it two straight over 1 Ketes. Mid-Hole White J

vyer-Martin at Meisel Field.

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Adam Bain struck out 14 batters as Bunnel Miguel Andrade and Ken Shulman with a single and double each. For Park Drugs, Andy Peskin had two doubles and Ira Tauber had a perfect day at the plate with four hits in four at-bate.

In a make-up game which does not count in the standings, Dairy Queen defeated Elkay products 9-1, Pat Piccuto allowed only one hit and struck out 14 getting the nod as Craig Hoffman struck out nine in the losing effor Piccuto was also the big gun at bat, getting a single, a double and a home run with two men Steve Novich had three singles and David Moss had two singles plus a triple.

. THE STANDINGS after one week of official

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sam's Friendly Service Fire Department AMERICANLEAGUE

National League-Sam's Friendly Service, Robert Fink, Ronnie Resnick, Lonnie Dworking Sandman, Furniture, Barry, Sherman, Craig,

American League-Barnes Chevrolet,

Dairy Queen Bunnel Bros. Elkay Products Park Drugs Barnes Chevrole THE ANNUAL all-star game will be held at the swimming pool field at 1 p.m. Monday. The following boys have been named for the game:

Klickinger, Tom Ruffolo ; Fire Department, Howard Doppelt, Robert Shapiro, Steve, Tennebaum; Saks Fifth Avenue, Jon Seigal, John Levine, Bill Condon; Stanley's Restaurant, Brian McCrossen, Glen Soltis, Michael

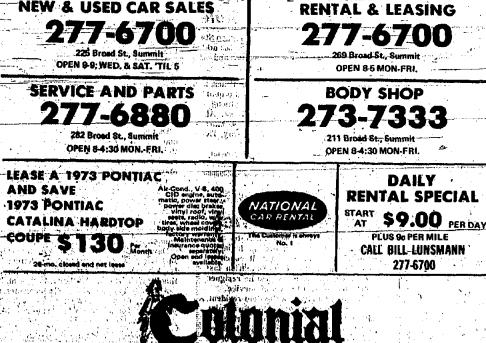
one to the winning offense. For the Bankers, Billy Nevius had a pair of hits. Single safeties were contributed by Rich Greer, Joey Knowles, and Stu Ruff who pitched for the Bank.

The winning pitcher in the Elks' 13-7 victory over National State Bank was Kevin Mercer who had relief help from Scott Grayson and

AND SAVE

Richard Popper, Wayne Mayer, Jamie Bruney; Elkay Products, Kenny Bell; Bunnel Brothers, Adam Bain, Vinnie Cervone, Scott Brothers, Adam Bain, Vinnie Cervone, Scott Munley; Park Drugs, Jeff Rosenberg, Ira Tauber, Jon Fingerhut; Dairy Queen, David Moss, Sleve Novich, Pat Piccuto. Association. Lester and Marionino have been studying They were asked to report to the field by noon karate for less than a year at the Summit Jude **Public Notice**

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previously unbeaten Keyes-Martin by a 7-6 score at Ruby Field. The Elks defeated National State Bank I scores of 6-2 and 13-7. Tom Graziano was the winning pitcher in the 6-2 contest, striking out 10. Billy Bohrod and Steve Lubash had two hits each, and Kevin Mercer, Jeff-Rockoff, Mike Schey, and Wayne Schawrte each contributed

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 24, 1973-27 and single, David Vargas a double and single and Jeff Finkle and Jeff Vargas had doubles. Also contributing hits for Rotary were Bob Scarpone, Bob Bongiovanni, Mike Silver and Kevin Englehardt. Neil Meisel started and took

the loss for Halper's. Collecting hits for man, Howard Becker and Jamie Halper. Halper's defeat was sealed in the third inning when, with the bases loaded, Rotary pulled off

by Rotary hitting and the pitching of Eddie Graziano, who allowed one hit and struck out ting with a homer and a double. Dave Newmark had a triple and Bob Bongiovanni, David Vargas and Ty Parker also had hits. Mike Wittenberg started and took the loss for Halper's. Halper's two hits were by Howard

PBA defeated Halper Bros., 7-4, with Randy Bain and Tony Sangregorio limiting Halper to seven hits. Bain got the victory. Halper's Mike Wittenberg and Steve Geltman gave up nine hits. Halper's Ken Feld and Dean Pashian each had a double and single; Howard Becker and Jamie Halper had singles, PBA's Mark D'Agostini had a triple and two singles, Gregg Moroze and Tony Sangregorio two

PBA defeated Rotary, 11-5, as Randy Bain, Tony Sangregorio, Frank Zahn and Gregg Moroze allowed four hits. Rotary pitching was shared_by_Ty-Parker; Marty Grunberg and Eddie Graziano. Rotary was led at the plate by a two-run triple by Eddie Graziano and singles y Jeff Vargas, Mike Silver and Ty Parker. PBA's hitting Frank Zahn had a double and home run, Tony Sangregorio had two singles, Greg Moroze a triple and Bob McCrossen double. Randy Bain, Mark D'Agostini and

Doug Marshall each had singles. Scappy's, behind Todd Melamed's twohitter, defeated American Legion, 9-2. Todd had two hits and scored three runs. Robby Bohrad had a big day, going three for three Dan Pepe started for American Legion and took the loss. Mitch Gimelstob relieved him and pitched well; he also had two hits. Legion's two runs scored on a home run by Jeff Bernstein.

cardi's four hits and Skip Liquori's three hits Halper's were Dean Pashian Richard Hart. John Powell had a homerun and double for Lions. Halper Bros. defeated Lions, 13-12. Winn

* pitcher Mike Wittenberg contributed two hi Halper's victory was also aided by Dean Pashaian's two hits and some great fielding b Kenny Feld. The game ended in a close play a the plate when Dean slid under John Riccardi's ven in three innings. Eddle also led the hit- tag, Halper Bros. had seemingly put the ga on ice when they scored 10 runs in the secon inning but Lions kept battling back. Dave Goldstein, Jerry O'Brien and Skip Liquori bad key hits as Lions cut the lead to 12-6. In the fift inning, Lions tied the score on John Riccardi's grand slam homer. A great catch by Sco Henkle kept Lions from taking the lead, Scot Henkle, Neil Meisel and Mitch Tokanier als had key hits for Halper. John Powell took th loss for Lions

There will be an all-star game Memorial D at 3 p.m. at the Springfield Pool. Crestmont Savings manager Pete Clarke wi have a team consis ing of John La Motta, Kevin Doty, Mike Clarke, Willie Wilburn, Ty Parke Mike Silver, Ed Graziano, Kevin Englehard Mark D'Agostini, Frank Zahn, Boh McCrosse Steve Geltman, Mike Wittenberg and Ken Feld Jayne's Motor Freight manager Burt Irons

will have a team consisting of John Riccard Skip Liquori, Jeff Kronert, Jerry O'Brien, Ro Bohrod, Jeff Lubash, Ron Scappetuollo, Rus Albert, Jeff Bernstein, Dan Pepe, Fingerhut, John Frieri, Dave Ironson and Al

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"Despite the powerful lobbying of the Administration and others with a vested in-terest elsewhere," Schechter stated, "the cause of 100,000 Soviet Jews who have applied to emigrate to lirael but denied exit atill need our support. "The amendment, to the pending East-West Trade Agreement sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson. (D-Wash.), that would relayment

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ADAMS-Theodore L., on Wed i nesday, May 16, 1973, age 84 years, of 24 Hutton Ave., West Orangc.-husband of the late Eitzabeth J. (nes Szimanyi), devoled father of Mrs. Margarete Kunst of Rumania, grandtather of Douglas and Cynihia, Funeral was conducted privately on Saturday, May 19, from The HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. BERGER – Edward, of Springlield; N.J., on Wednesday, (May 16, 1973, beloved husband of Eleanor Mundwiller Berger, devoted son of Rose Vogler Berger, brother of Harry J. Berger and Mrs. Mildred Schmidt. Funeral service Washeld at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springlield, on Friday, May 16. Interment Hailywood Momorial Park, Union, Frienda's called at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springlield, Thursday, May 17. In Ileu of Hower, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Holy Cross Lutheran

BIEBELBERG—Julius of 848 Grass Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband Emmo (nee Kairali); devoled faitermo (nee Kairali); Wayne Blebelberg, Henards, and and Viola Smolen: dear brother of Eugene and Aba Biebelberg and Seima Haflich; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service was held on Sunday May 20 from the BERNHEIM.KREITZMAN MEMOGRIAL HOME, 954 E.Jersey Si., Elizabeth. Interment Beth Israel cemetery, Woodbridge. Period of mourning at the Institute.

CHRISTY-Ann M. (nee Bohen), on Friday, May IB, 1973, age 41, of 27 Lehion PL, Irvings, age 41, of work of James F. Christin, beloved mother of Carol, Jim, device, Bettyann and Tommy Christy, The fungral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, May 22. Thence to St. Paul the Aposite Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, Interment in Holy Cross Cemelery, North Arlington.

EWART-On May 20, 1973, John W. Jr. of Seth Boyden Ter., Newark, beloved husband of Partricla (nee Fillimon), dear. father of John W. 3d, Nancy M., Jemse P. end Kelly Ewerh-sil et home, son di Aars, Margaret M. (nee Rogers) and the late John W. Ewart Sr., brolher of Henry T., of Toms River, and Mrs. Kaihryn Slockman of Staten (sland, The Huneral was conducted from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park PI, Irvington, on Thursday, May 24 to St. Thomas Aquinas Church where the Funeral Mass was olfered for the repose of his soul, Inferment Gate of Heaven

FEIGHERY-On Wednesday, May 16, William J., of 458 Whitewood Rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Julia (Makosky), brother of Jaonos Feighery. The Juneral was con-ducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Salurday, May 19, 1973. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Unian. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

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FOSTER --Charles M. Suddenly on Friday, May 18, 1973; age 71 years, of 128 40th St., Irvington, belowed husband of Julia (nee Trengrove), devoted father of Mrs. Evelyn Dairymple, Mrs. Charlotte Kitchell, Mrs. Florence Washula, Charles, Donaid, and Fred Fosler, bother of Richard Fosler, Mrs. Bessie Hartmein, Berna Potter and Mrs. Elsia Leidenheimpr, visio survived by 15 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. The funeral-service was held af HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Honday, May 21. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

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LEVY-Louis, of 40 S. Stantey Rd., South Orange, beloved husband of Sophie (nee Eisner) and the late Ruby (nee Anoo), K and the late Howard 4. Schlesinger and Dr. Edward 7. Schlesinger and Dr. Gold Stricker and Ioving nices and nephews. Funeral was conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Sunday, May 20, 1973. Intimgen 1. Brail Jeshugun Cemetery: Hillside, N.J. Period of Mourning observed at the residence. In lieu of Howers, donations fo your favorite charity will be appreciated.

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LOFTUS- On <u>May</u> 20... 1973. Thomas F, of Hilliside, beloved husband of Anna A, (ner Mellody), dear lather of Thomas M, of Vincland, Frank of Edison, James P, of Fords and Mrs, Richard (Kathleen) Nelson of Sicklerville, N J, brother of Patrick Loftus of Toms River, also survived by eight arandchildren. The service was conducted from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F, CAFFREV & SON, 80° Lyons Ave. corner of Park PI., Irvington, on Thursday, May 24. To SI. Paul the Apostle Church. Irvington, where the Funeral Mass was offered for the

MALO-Entered into eternel resi, on Sunday, May 20, 1973, Christopher F. Melo of 102 Buchanen St., Linden, beloved husband of Alcen A. Livingstone Malo, devoted father of Christopher F. Melo Jr. of Woodcilf Lake, N.J., and David H. and Thomas H., at home, and Mrs. Thomas (Audrey) Livotso of Linden, beloved brother of Wilfred of Medford, Mass., Victor of Londen, beloved brother of Wilfred of Medford, Mass., Victor of Londen, Beloved brother of Wilfred of Medford, Mass., Victor of Longers, Fia, Mrs. Winifred Conroy of Leominster, Mass., and Mrs. Irene Wysocki of St. Petersburg, Fia. The funeral was conducted from the LEONARD. LEE FUNERAL HOME, 303 E. Blancke St. Linden, on Tuesday, May 72, thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, wore a funeral Mass was offered. Interment Roschill Cemetery, Linden.

McCABE-On Tuesday, May 15, 1973. James J., of Irvington, for-merity of Carolina Aue. Nawark, beloved husband of Rose J. Inee Probs1), doar tather of Sr. Arogare, James. Sc., of Holy Cross Churchannes, Sc., of Holy Grander, The Marchan St. Grander, The Marchan St. The FUNERACI Vashed from The FUNERACI Vashed from The FUNERACI Vashed For JAMES F. CAFFREY & SCN, 80 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Bl. Sacred Heart Church, Vash Bl. To Sacred Heart Church, Vash Bl. To Sacred Heart Church, Vash Bl. To Sacred In Finger St. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

McNAMARA-On Friday, May 18, 1973. Ellen (Neilie) Grittin d Farley Towers, 35 Cherry St. Elizabeth, beloved wile of the late James <u>E McNamers</u> devoted mother of Mrs. Jeanne Guernpel, Mrs. Jaccueline Manfredi and Mrs. Marcella Howard, sister of Martin Griffin and Mrs. Catherine Scanton. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. The Inneral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISON Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Miby 21, 1973. Funeral Massin 51. Mary's R. C. Church at Elizabeth.

MULHALL-John P., on May 18.

Brother of Bernard Mulhall of Massachusetts, grandiather of 15 Grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The lunerai was conducted on Monday, May 21 Irom The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrite Ave., Irvington, Ihence to SI. Aloyslus Church, Newark, Ior a Fundral Mass...Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

MUTH-Emma, on Friday, May AB, 1973, age 76 years, of Maplewood, devolged slister of Long-Eugene and Fred Muth. The functal service was sheld at HAE BERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, May 21. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

NASH - On Sindiav, May 20, 1973 108 J - (1640)267, of 1023-Felte Terr, Union, N.J. beloved wite of prandchildren Ynd Hoe great-grandchildren Ynd Hoe great-grandchildren Ynd Hoe great-was held at The Microservico Walter AL HOME 1500-Marris Ave. Union. on Weintraday May Cemetery, Newark NYSTROM-Elsie of 653 Lenox Avc. Westfield, dear älster. of Walter of Connecticut, Neison of California and Laura of Westfield. The funeral was held on Friday, May 18, 1973 from the KENILWORT H FUN ERAL HOME, 511 Wastington Aye. Corner of 21st Streit, Kenilworth. Inferment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

OCHNER On Tuesday May 15 1973. Ruth (Bechtold), of 167 Jacoby SL. Maplewood, N.J., beloved wile of the late Wilhelm, devolted mother of Helmut Ochner, siter of Mrs. Elfride Hess and Mrs. Elsa Golh. The Tuneral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1800 Morris Ave. Ultion, on Salurday, May 19, 1973. Cremation private. In ileu of lowers, con-tribuilons-may, be-made-to-the Ruth Gottacho Kidney Foundation, 916 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood.

PAXIUTA-Joseph A., on Thur-katyi May 17, 1973 of Union: N.J., helovod husband of Jennie E.; mee Grimmi, devoied tainer of Mars. Mary Bonnett and Mrs. Genevieve Givrn, brother of Avrs. Adelaide Luitenc, grandtether of Avrs. Guard Statustic and Regina Gyan Sciences, and Regina BaRTH-COLONIAL Honself an BaRTH-COLONIAL Honself an BaRTH-COLONIAL Honself Rd. Union, on Saurdian May Fren-Union, on St. Michael Adver-Union for a Puneral Area Intervent In - Holy Cross.

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FROEHLICH -- On Wednesday, May 16, 1973, Amy 12 Jigman Iovich, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wile of the late Frederick C. Sr., devaled mother of Frederick C. Jr., fungraf service-was-held-al-Tite. McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, May 18, 1973.

FULLER — Mary T. (nee Dancsak), on Monduy, May 21, 1973, of Roselle Park, N.J., beloved wile-oi John A. Euller, devoled mother of Robert J. Fuller, grandmother of Christopher and Brian Fuller. The funeral was conducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL MAE, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauk Hall Rd., Union, on Thursday, May 24 thence to the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, for a Funeral Mass.

GUSHIN-Hyman, of 167 Bellevue Si., Elizabeth, Beloved father of Shiriey Vaja, Harry and Jack Gushin, brother of Louis and William, Dear grandtather of seven grandchildren and two graat-pranckhildren and two graat-pranchildren and two MEMORIAL HOME/Syste. Jersey SI, Elizabeth, on Monday, May 21, 1973. Interment MI, Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. The period of mourning observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gushin, 216 Vale Ter, Linden, Starting Wadnesday, Jack Gushin and Shiriey Vale observed the period of mourning at 6 Liewelyn Place, New Brunswick.

HALLORAN-On Monday, May 21. 1973. Elizabeth (nee Owens), of Roseilo Park, wife of the late Ambrose V. Hallgona Sr., dear molher of Miss Betty Halloran of Roseile Park, sister of Mrs. William (Loura) Paterson of Vitael Annie and Mrs. Arthur (randmolher of-Warr en Halledon of Roseile Park, also mother of the late Ambrose Jr. and Robert Halloran. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funceal from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner Park Pl., Irvington on Thursday, May JA, at 1:30 P.A. Interment Rosemount Memorial Park, Newark.

HEER — William L. on Monday, May 21, 1973, of Whiting, N.J. formerly of Maplewood, beloved husband of Elizabeth (nee Hofmann) devoled father, of Mrs. William Emsile and: Mrs. Earl Highfill, broiner of Bernerd Heer, also ...survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great enducted from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushali Rd, Union, on Thursday, May 24, 61 11 a.m. Burlai Hollywood Memoriai Park.

HIRSCH-America (nee Nussbaum), od 723 Prospect St., East Orange, beiden wille of Max, Hirsch, devoled woldwille of Max, Marlanne Jaffe, der slute of Max, Nussbaum, Euneral services were conducted in The BERNHEIM GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Pruington, NiJ., on Tuesday, May '22, 1073. Interment King Solomon Cemelery, Clifton, N.J.

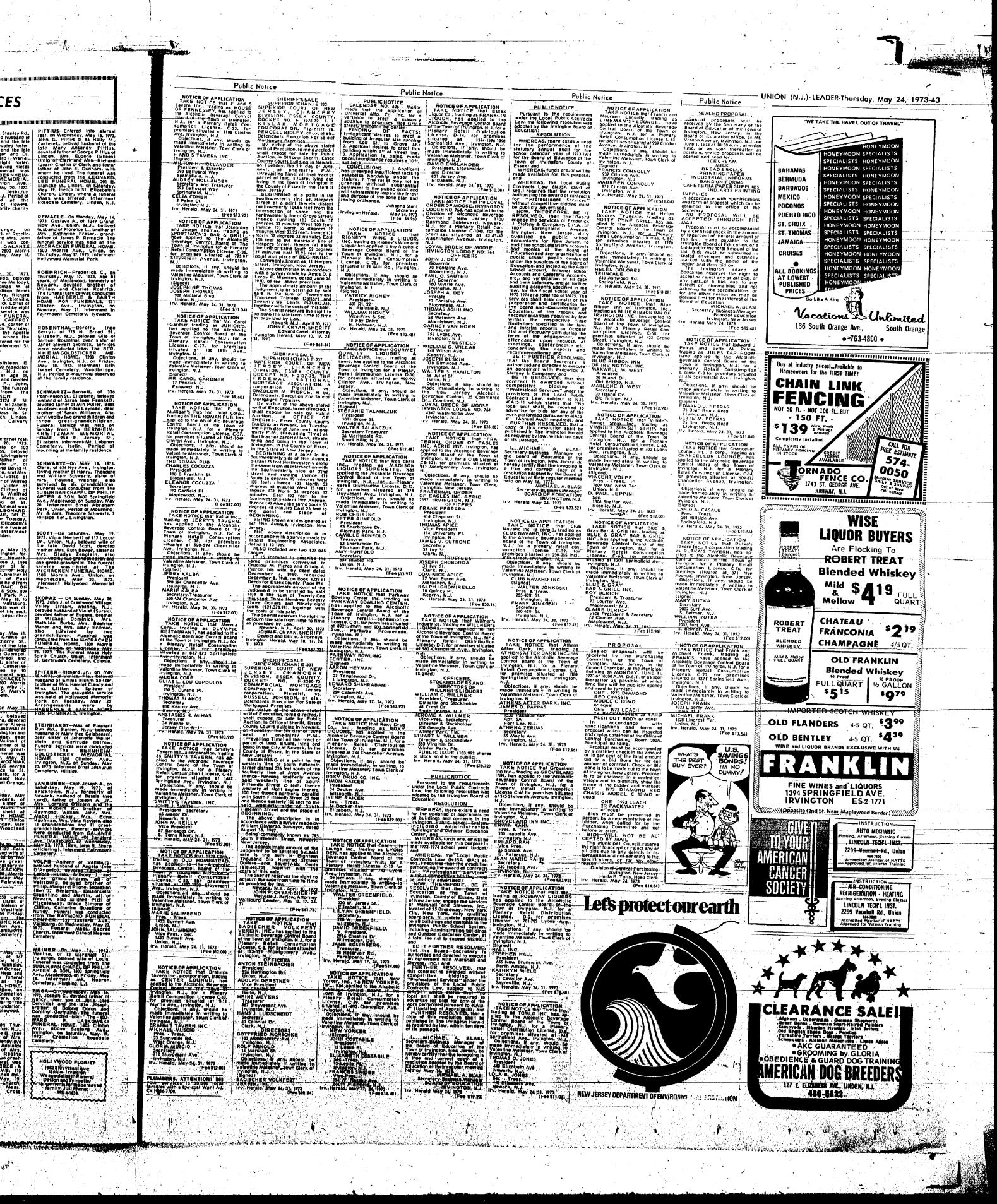
HOGREFE-Robert J. of 1130 W. Sir, George Ave., Linden, on Friday, May 18, 1773, at age 58) beloved husband of Mary (nee Dunicavy): faitner of Raymond, Paul and Mrs., John (BarBara) yankilis, The funeral was conducted from the KROWICKI. MC CRACKEN FUNERALT HOME, JI24 E. SI. George Ave. et the Elizabeth-Linden City-Jine, on Monday, May 21, 1973, Fujerai Mass at Holy Rosary Church, Elizabeth Interment SI, Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

JUCZAK-Stephen R. Jr., on Thursday, May 17, 1973, of Union, N.J., son of the late Stephen and Cecella Juczak, devoted brother of John A. Juczak, The Juneral was conducted from HAEBERLE A BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave. corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, May 21, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for a Funeral Mass.

KANN — Rose (nee Uretzeky) of 107 N. Brood St., Eitzbein, belowed wife of the late Alired, foving mother of Beatrice Greenberg and Lester D. Kahn, also. survived by ...four grandchildren. Funeral. scrules. Was held al Congregeton Adein Isreerfwanchof JeC JF Eitzbein; 1919 North Ave., corner Stanton S., Elizabeth, Briddensdey, May 23, 1913. Internent Gomet Chesed Cemtery, Elizabeth, Period of mourning observed at the residence of Mrs. Beatrice Greenburg, 144 North Ave., BERNief Mangents ware by BERNief Mangents ware by BERNief Mangents.

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44-Thursday, May 24, 1973-UNION (N.J.) LEADER Dr. Szasz to speak at June meeting of Mental Health unit Dr. Thomas Szasz, a psychiatrist, will speak at the annual conference sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health and the

New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry The conference, to be held June 6 and 7 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, will deal with the problems of alienation in today's society, and is ntitled "Alone in the Crowd." Dr. Szasz will speak on "The Myth of Madness." In his book of the same title, he is

quoted as saying, "When I say that so-called mental illnesses are 'problems of living,' I mean only that they are matters of existence aning, not of health and disease." Other speakers at the two-day conference

will be Dr. John Money of Johns Hopkins University, whose work includes extensive tudies on the problems of transexualism; Dr. Lionel Tiger, professor of Anthropology at Livingston College, Rutgers University, author of "Men in Groups" and "The Imperial Animal," and Dr. Alan Watts, a philosopher, who is recognized as an interpreter of Eastern Philosophy and religion and is concerned with theology and mysticism, psychology and Following the addresses, panel discussions

and workshops will be held. One session, entitled "Power and Powerlessness," will eature Phyllis Chessler, psychologist, author and Women's Liberation champion

Further information and reservations may be obtained from the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, 60 S. Fullerton ave., tclair, phone. 744-2500

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SEYMOUR M. WEXLER Officers installed for North Jersey

B'nai B'rith unit Seymour M. Wexler of Hillside has been installed as the 32nd president of Northern New lersey Council, B'nai B'rith, the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization.

The council has more than 14,800 members in its 40 men's lodges serving Essex, Union, Hudson, Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Mercer and Sussex

Wexler, a past president of Irvington Lodge 1010, has served the council as secretary and retention chairman, and on its board of governors. He is a sales executive with Baker Settings, a division of Engelhard Industries. Other officers installed for the 1973-1974 year are Milton Fershing of Maplewood, first vice-president; Herbert Ross of Mountainside, second vice-president; Alfred Gomer of Maplewood, third vice-president; Harold Entin of Elberon Park, treasurer; Philip Podell of Roselle, recording secretary; and George Berk

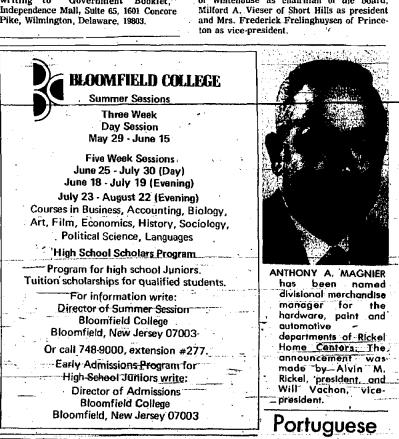
of West Orange, junior past president. The officers were installed at a dinner neeting held May 15 at Patrician Caterers, lyingston, with Donald Myers of Roselle, chie ustice of B'nai B'rith District No. 3 Court of Appeals, and a past president of the council presiding. Myers is general chairman of the Jewish Festival of Arts to be held at the Garden State Arts Center on July 1. Ira J. Meltzer of Elizabeth, a member of the

Irvington host lodge, was chairman of the installation dinner committee.

Historical Society elects new officers

Three new officers were elected by The New Jersey Historical Society at its 128th annual meeting held in Nassau Hall, Princeton, The new officers are Robertson D. Ward of Short Hills and Mrs. William S. Beinecke of summit, both of whom were elected vice-presidents, and Robert H. Frey of Ridgefield Park. The Society also reelected Reeve Schley Jr

Whitehouse as chairman of the board,



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Portuguese Sport Club, 55 Prospect st., Newark. "Peace and Prosperit ider the American Flag" he theme for the series o onferences and workshops lanned for the occasion by he United Portuguese

nmunity Council, which tions as a non-partisan, The council is composed of ves from all of the

Portuguese and Brazilian tions, churches and lubs in the state, plus elegates from committees aling with major areas of

Anti-Defamation League celebrates 60th birthday The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith unabashed anti-Semitism of another era; the

celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. Sanford L. Hollander, chairman of the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board of the ADL, this week noted the birthday and commented: "...in this highly organized society, the proliferated use of initials to describe govern." ADL was founded in 1913 by a group of determined volunteers who set as its goals to ment and private agencies and all sorts of commercial enterprises often represent a secure justice and fair treatment for all onfusing jumble. For generations of Ameri- citizens alike. Its history is an inspiring record cans, however, three initials, ADL, have been ecognized instantly as a symbol for justice. To Jews and non-Jews alike, ADL is a synonym for knew from the very beginning that the security fighting discrimination and prejudice." "For the individual Jew, there is a special

proprietary feeling about ADL. He may not know every facet of the agency's vast. educational B'nai B'rith is the place to call if here's a problem and that he can count on it forhelp." Hollander continue "This year marks ADL's 60th anniversary.

The event itself stirs vivid memories of all the problems' faced by the Jewish community since ADL was founded-the overt and

Low-lead on Parkway

Exxon this week starts The Authority contract wi selling low-lead gasoline on the Garden State Parkway for the first time. Commissioner Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey to install the necessary tanks Highway Authority said the at its own expense, Smith Exxon Corp. has completed pointed out. the installation of new un- With many motorists nov derground tanks at four gas stations on the Parkway The

using low-lead gas because o stations are located at the pollution, Exxon decided Cheesequake, Vauxhall, put in the new tanks. Brookdale North and Brook-MOVING? Find a reputable move dale South service areas.

of participation in democratic progress in the United States by a Jewish organization which of all minority groups is intertwined with t security of democracy itself."

techniques for combatting it. Democracy itself has moved closer to the Dream, but is not yet a reality. So despite remarkable and positive advancements over the past 50 years, the struggle against prejudice, bigotry, discrimi- name to Friends of the New Jersey State nation and undemocratic forces goes on," he Proud of its achievements and still committed to the dual goals of its founding

charter, ADL brings to today's troubled society the experience gained over the past decades. Working through a combination of proven and innovative methods, it has the community but of Americans of all faiths and collections in the sciences, history and backgrounds who share its aim-to secure the dignity and rights of every person.

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forms calling for even greater surveillance than ever before and more sophisticated





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Museum group has new name, goals The Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, has changed its

Museum and expanded its areas of activity to include all museum subjects. The organization was established five years age as a volunteer group whose principal aim was to raise funds to add to the museum! permanent arts collections and to suppor beneficial to the museur program The new Friends group will continue the

education bureaus, the other major offerings of the New Jersey State Museum.







UTILE FACES



New hand at the helm Principal taking over at Dayton

By ABNER GOLD The schools belong to the students, their slow of youngsters.

parents and the entire community and not just to the administrators," says Anthony J. Fiordaliso, newly named principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He adds, "I plan to seek, and to obtain, a great deal of input from all three groups Student goals and aspirations are an important for the plan to seek and to obtain a great deal of input from all three groups Student goals and aspirations are an important for the plan to seek and to obtain a great deal of input from all three groups Student goals and aspirations are an important for the plan to seek and to obtain a great deal of input from all three groups Student goals and aspirations are an important for the plan three groups for the plan to seek and to obtain a graduated from East Side High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from State High Interesting degree in the set of t

ctor in deciding how to run a high school. "This will certainly include participation by students and parents in the curriculum review process and in seeking means to enrich the curriculum. The community at large can be a valuable resource, and too often it remains

The 36-year-old educator goes on to say, "Most decisions in many areas should not be The 36-year-old educator goes on to say, made by the principal alone. They should in- program at Clinton Place for disadvantaged r of the staff a

-Fiordaliso-comments that he sees primary goal of education as making sure that every young person has the maximum opportunity to see that all his needs, interests and ies are dealt with." He adds, "This holds true for every student, from slow learners to those in advanced placement courses - though I am not in favor of pinning labels like fast or THE NEW PRINCIPAL comes to Dayton from the Plainfield school system, where he

Seton Hall University and a master's degree in secondary educational administration, also from Set Hall

A veteran of service with the Marine Corps Reserve, he taught in Newark at Clinton Place Junior High School and Central Evening High School. He was a guidance counselor at Clinton

community. This applies to almost everything-except where the principal has a mandate to carry out school board policy." Flordaliso went to Plainfield in 1968 as vice-principal at Hubbard Junior High School, before taking over at Maxson two years later Union County Association of Middle School

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ALL THE FACTS _____ Anthony J. Fiordaliso, newly named * Gechlik right, editor of the student principal of Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, News, in center is Ann Romano, assistan Springfield, meets the press in the person of Michelle, served as acting principal this spring.

incipal at Jonathan Dayton. Regional ringfield, meets the press in the persor

He is vice-president of the Plainfield Association of School Administrators and of the

Principals. Married to the former Maryann Bryan of Newark, Fiordaliso has four children: Maria,

your country, and the primary is your chance to say how you want things done. Your vote could make the difference." Sample ballots have been mailed, to all Sample ballots have been mailed to all registered voters by the county clerk and should be consulted for the names of all candidates running for various offices. Polling places are open from 7 a.m. to 8 mm, at the following Springfield locations: Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parls, House, Church Mall, lower level; Districts 2 and 3, American Lenion Ballding, N. Tristst weens and 6, Caldwell School gym-nasium, Caldwell place; nasium, Caldwell place; Districts 7 and 8, Gaudineer School gymnasium, Shunpike road; Districts 9 and 10, Chisholm School

gymnasium, Shunpike road; District 11, Sandmeier School gymnasium South Springfield avenue: Districts 12 and 13, Walton School gymnasium, Mountain avenue. Anyone wishing further information may call

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of primaries

Marge Halpin, spokesman for the presi-dential committee of the Springfield League of Women Voters, this week issued a reminder to

residents who wish to vote in the primary election on Tuesday. Every election district in the state will vote for candidates for the

general election: governor of New Jersey, senators, assemblymen, county and local officials. Also to be elected are party officials,

county committeemen and women and state

Mrs. Halpin stated, "The primary is

procedure whereby the members of a political party nominate candidates to be voted for in

the November election, and elect persons to fill

party offices. Any registered voter may vote in

the primary by simply going to your polling place and stating your name and the pollitical party you wish to vote for. You then enter the booth and vote for the candidates of your

choice. Although you may vote for only one political party in the primary, you do not have

to vote the straight party licket in November

"Your vote is your voice. It's your town and

nittee members

Judy Markstein (273-2966) or Rita Bayrasli (376-9082), voters service co-chairme

Dedication slated for memorial park

The public this week was invited to attenu the tion of a memorial park in Springfield on June 16 at 1 p.m., honoring all those who served in Vietnam. The park is located at Mountain in vietnam. And parts a solution of a avenue and Shunpike road, Six individual placques donated by VIVA (the national POW-MIA organization) and freedom

trees will honor the four POWs and two MIAs o Union County. The POWs are Lt. George T. (Continued on page 7)







Board rejects landlord bid to charge for expenditures

The Springfield Rent Leveling Board last week rejected an application by the landlord of the Mountain View Gardens apartments, "As to the installation of new doors, Resni "As to the installation of new doors, Resnik pointed out that this was a Fire Department the Mountain view Gardens aparsments, Hillslde and Mountain avenues, to charge tenants for two expenditures which he had termed capital improvements-the replacement of air conditioners and in replacement of air conditioners and in the section 19 of the section 19 stallation of new entrance doors to replace ones, declared, in violation of local ordinances. The "Bruder pointed out that under Section 19 of the rent leveling ordinance the landlord was to maintain the same standards of service as of cost of the changes was estimated at \$15,000. The following report on the meeting, heid last Wednesday at Town Hall, was provided by a tenant group spokesman:

the tenants' cause was represented by under Section 24 it specifically stated that the Jack Resnik, president, and Joseph Bruder, vice-president, of the Springfield Tenants "Reanik's argument was that when the tenants rented their apartments the

they would furnish the apartment with we, refrigerator and two air con that beat would be supplied in the winter and cool air through air conditioners-in-the sum-mer. When any of these items become obsolete and could not be repaired, a new one was to

be furnished. "He argued that tenants are now paying the landlord's increase in municipal taxes and if they were assessed a tax as capital im-provements on air conditioners, then this would

Film at Library on Reformation

The "Civilization" film series at the Springfield Public Library will continue with the sixth part, "Protest and Communication," today the library meeting room. Two showing will be held, at 1 p.m. and again at 8. chowing will be held, at 1 p.m. and again at 8. The series consisting of 13 one-hour parts, is sponsorwish withe Friends of the Library and is open to the public, free of charge. Today's them deals with the period of the Protesting theorem alon in the 16th Century and the spreader knowledge made possible by the inventor the printing mean fragments.

the spreament knowledge made possible by the invention and the printing press. Erasmus, Martin Kantar, Montaigne, and Shakespeare are severed by the writers and thinkers who contribution the spirit of self-inquiry of the age, as severe to Kenneth Clark, writer-narrators the films. Combined the films. Combined to the series are "Grandeur and Obedient of the films. Counter managements, and "The Light of Experies on June 14, a discussion of the awakeness on June 14, a discussion of the

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to take spotlight in primary balloting No contests at local level on Tuesday Committee hopefuls

running unopposed

With no contests on the municipal level, -interest in Tuesday's primary election is divided among heated contests in both parties for gubernatorial nominations and an equally eated battle for the Republican nod to run for the State Senate in the new 22nd District. Democratic hopefuls running unopposed for two-year Township Committee nomination are Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, both former mayors. Weltchek is completing a three-year term on the governing body this year. Stokes, whose term expired a year ago was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Assembly in 1972.

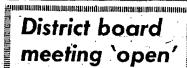
Republicans running without opposition for the two GOP nominations for local office are Dr. Raymond Constantian and Harold Dennis. Constantian is an optometrist and a vetera party worker. Dennis, a member of the Springfield Planning Board, has served as a district leader and in other GOP organizationa capacities.

OUTSIDE THE LOCAL races, primary interest is on the gubernatorial contests. Incumbent Gov. William T. Cahill is being challenged by Charles W. Sandman Jr. Michael A. Maglio on the GOP portion of the ballot. The Democrats running are Brendan T. Byrne, Ralph DeRose, Ann Klein, Francis A. Forst and Vito A. Albanese. Peter J. McDonough and Jerome M. Epstein,

an incumbent, are seeking the Republican nomination for a four-year term as state senator. William Wright Jr. is the sole Democrat seeking the seat. Hoping to fill the unexpired State Senate term of U.S. Congress-man Matthew J. Rinaldo are Republican lizabeth L. Cox and Democrats Kielbasa and William J. McCloud. "Two two-year' terms as 22nd Legislative

District representatives in the Genera Assembly are open. The Republican hopefuls are Herbert H. Kiehn and Arthur A. Manner, oth incumbents, and Owen P. Lynch. Arnold J. D'Ambrosa and Betty Wilson are Seeking the five-year term as count

surrogate are incumbent Republican Mary C Hilton Davis, Republican Jose (Continued on page 7)



"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the inormal coffeeklatsch on Tuesday, at 7:3 p.m. in the cafeteria_of_the_Deerfield hool, Central avenue, Mountainside before the board meeting at 8.

Residents of the six Regional con munities—Berkeley Heights, Ciark Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield-were urged to attend this

FINAL TOUCHES --- Director Jae Vasselli, left, and cast members, Ann Kling, Richard Weigle, Rosemary Jones and Frank Wexler, wind up reheats is for the Springfield Community Players' production of A View from the Bridge, to be staged tomorrow; Salurday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Figrence Gaudined by calling the Sarah Batley with a \$2 student rate for tomorrow, can be obtained by calling the Sarah Batley Civic Center at 376-5884. Co-producers are Rita Miller, Ruth Divins and Evelyn Orboch 1 I (Photo by Carlan Studio) day and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Flarence Gaudineer School. Tickets, at \$3,