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

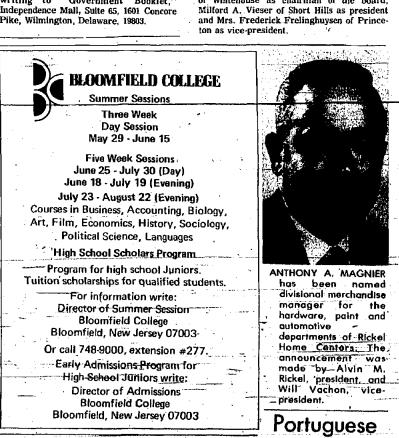
of West Orange, junior past president. The officers were installed at a dinner neeting held May 15 at Patrician Caterers, lyingston, with Donald Myers of Roselle, chie ustice of B'nai B'rith District No. 3 Court of Appeals, and a past president of the council presiding. Myers is general chairman of the 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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state event

Thousands of Portugues roughout New Jersey will attend their first state con-vention 9 and 10, at the

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

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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."

Hollander stated that today the Anti-Defamation League is a vast national agency with headquarters in New York City and 28 regional offices staffed by professional personnel in the fields of human relations, education, law, religion, urban affairs, communications and the social sciences. "Anti-Semitism is no longer overt, but

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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

neither is it dead. It has assumed more subtle

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

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.





aling with major areas of

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.

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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." Fiordaliso went to Plainfield in 1968 as vice-principal at Hubbard Junior High School, before taking over at Maxson two years later He is vice-president of the Plainfield Association of School Administrators and of the Union County Association of Middle School

Principals. Married to the former Maryann Bryan of Newark, Fiordaliso has four children: Maria, (Continued on page 7)

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

LWV notes

importance

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

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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 gym-

nasium, Mountain avenue. Anyone wishing further information may call 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.

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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 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 cost of the changes was estimated at \$15,000. The following report on the meeting, he'd last Wednesday at Town Hall, was provided by a tenant group spokesman:

Jack Resnik, president, and Joseph Bruder, vice-president, of the Springfield Tenants "Reanik's argument was that when the "Resnik's argument was that when the ...and returned with a decision upholding the tenants ...rented their apartments the tenants and denying the landlord his ap-management agreed that in exchange for rent plication for assessing the tenants.... 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. showing will be held, at 1 p.m. and again at 8. The series consisting of 13 one-hour parts, is sponsorwise the 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 scientific age in northern

"As to the installation of new doors, Resnik pointed out that this was a Fire Department "Bruder pointed out that under Section 19 of the rent leveling ordinance the landlord was to maintain the same standards of service as of

the tenants' cause was represented by under Section 24 it specifically stated that the ordinance was passed for the protection of the inhabitants. "The Rent Leveling Board went into caucus

> artment with "The decision was greeted with a round of aditioners and —applause for the board members in attendance-he winter and —Chairman James Sentner, Edward Oleeky, Paul Berliner, William Earhart Jr., Leonard Strulowitz and Bernard Kirschenbaum."

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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 is acting principal t



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.

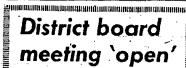
Republicans running without opposition for the two GOP nominations for local office are Dr. Raymond Constantian and Harold Dennis. Constantian is an optometrist and a vetera party worker. Dennis, a member of the Springfield Planning Board, has served as a district leader and in other GOP organizationa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

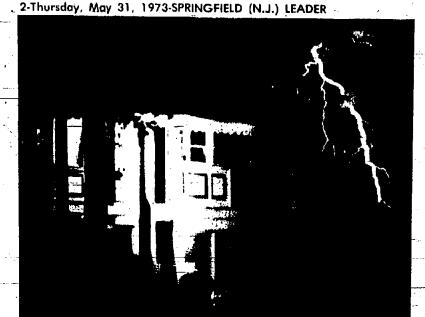


"Meet your Union County Regional High School District Board of Education" will be the theme of the inormal coffeeklatsch on Tuesday, at 7:3 p.m. in the cafeteria_of_the_Deerfield hool, Central avenue, Mountainside before the board meeting at 8.

Residents of the six Regional con munities—Berkeley Heights, Ciark Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield-were urged to attend this nformal gathering to discuss any matters they wish with members of the Regional Board of Education. The public will be urged to remain and see th Regional high school board reares tatives in action.



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,



FLASH PHOTO — Lightning streaks behind the Stanley Bruder home at 5. Springfield illtop court during Springfield's tornado alert on Sunday night. (Photo by Edward N. Stiso)

Two ex-mayors running in primary onTuesday

Nat Stokes, who served as Springfield's mayor in 1971, Bob Weltchek, Springfield's mayor in 1972, are on Tuesday's Democratic ballot seeking nominations to run for Springfield's Township Committee. In encouraging voters to get out and vote in the primary, a spokesman for the local Democratic Party stressed that "today, more

than ever, voters need candidates on whose integrity they can rely. Springfield can be proud of the quality of government it has en-joyed through both of these men."

Miss Epstein gets education degree

Anita Gail Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Epstein of 2 Avon rd., Springfield, was graduated May 6 from the George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Miss Epstein was awarded a bachelor of arts durated in scaendowy education. She minared in degree in secondary education. She minored in panish. She was a member of the Spanish National Honor Society, and was a cheerleade Miss Epstein was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1969, where she was a member of the Spanish Honor Society he cheerleading club, the Girls

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The spokesman said: "Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek are offering their services to the people of Springfield because they are aware that there is a com pelling need for honest, experienced govern-ment in our community. Springfield is entitled to representation by men who think for themselves and in whom our citizens may confidently place their trust. "Our American system of government is in

the midst of a serious crisis of confidence on all governmental levels. The judgment and in-tegrity of our highest elected officials are being challenged. Stokes and Weltchek have demonstrated their capacities in both areas. Their performances in office were marked by high distinction, prudent innovation and solid

"The integrity of their administrations have never been questioned. Springfield needs honest, experienced, two-party government, and it can achieve it by electing Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek to three-year terms to the Township Committee. "Citizens interested in helping the campaign of Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek for Township Committee are invited to a free cocktail part

fund drive

Kenneth R. Robson Summit has been appointed chairman of the 1973 YMCA World Service roll call launched this month by the Summit Area YMCA, it was announced by C. Jack Keyser Y president. Also serving on the committee are Rudolph deRoode and Mrs. Robert Nycum of Summit and John W. Helmen of Calastication W. Holman of Springfield. "The purpose of the annual rvice_appeal_is_te help develop and strengthen YMCAs in 33 countries through self-help programs to raise living standards, train leaders, and provide channels through which the peoples of the world can work together," a spokesman said. A total of \$4,000 is being sought from members and friends of the local YMCA. According to Robson, YMCA World Service is not a

"handout program," and all projects are in part supported ______ by the local citizens in the areas served. Through varied programs tailored to meet the needs of the area served, the YMCA is active in health inspection and disease innoculation in Brazil; urhan_action in inner city slums in Lebsnon, rural food supply in Uganda, job training in Hong Kong, education and student education in Korea, training leaders to work inside the Y and out in the community in Liberia, adult education in Ethiopia, management training for industry in Taiwan, rehabilitation programs for refugees in the Middle East and Asia. The YMCA through World Service is now active in 86 countries the purpose the

SWEAT SHIRTS WHEN YOU ARE IN DEEP WATER, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH

Rotary flea market, antique show still hampered by rain

Problems of weather plagued the second annual Heritage Day flea market and antique show of the Springfield Rotary Club on Sunday, May 20, at its new location, the municipal May 20, at its new location, the municipal swimming pool grounds off Morrison road. A steady outpour of rain caused the show to be halted the early afternoon, despite interest among spectators and exhibitors in the morning hours. About 50 dealers and local varidence ware smoot the stands area and local residents were among the atanda represented. Heavy clouds rolled in at noon, although the show comittee decided earlier, at 6:30 in the now comittee decides carrier, at older in the norning, to proceed with plans. They were conscious of similar experiences last year when the show was postponed for two weeks by the threat of a rain the night before, out the skies were cloudless and bright sun

Many tickets of admission were sold in the Many tickets of admission were sold in the morning and the exhibitors reported brisk activity in the stands. The Civil Defense Organization, directed by Saul. Freeman, provided sound systems for missic and an-nouncements. Local police reserves were on hand to direct traffic and maintain security. The antique car display attracted attention _The antique car display attracted attention, as in last year's show, with autos dating back to the early 1900's. William Mitreuter, Rotary president, indicated the pool location was ample for sufficient space for exhibitors and Refreshments of coffee, franks and soda were being sold at a brisk-rate, reported Clarence Maguire, food chairman. Girl Scouts assisted at the refreshment stand.

Pack 70 honors den mothers, gives

Cubs service pins

The recent final Cub Scout meeting of Springfield Pack 70 was opened by Cubmaster Don Auer leading the pledge of allegiance. Inspection of uniforms was carried out by the county commissioner, Murry Horowitz of Springfield. The following den mothers and assistants were honored: Carol Ann Boogar, Pat Zavodny, Elaine Auer, Mary Ann McNeill, Leni Brown, Betty Dewey, Joan Melkowitz, and Dot

Webelo leaders, Louis Melkowits and Joseph Reo were also honored, along with the following committee members: Howard Clickenger, Ken Hendrix, Pat Schlager, Irene Kopel, Ed and Carol Anagnos, Judy Policastro and Marge Furner. Service awards pins were given to the Cubs and Webelos, as well as their final awards

or the year. A "Cubary" was held recently at Watchung Reservation, and the following parents were honored for their participation: Don and Elaine in the sale. The money is used to maintain and Auer. Ken and Dot Hendrix,"Elmer Stewart, Sam Furner, Howard Clickenger, Ricky Burns, Seymore Stein. The Webelos-received their Boy Scout

scarves in the ceremony of "crossing over the bridge" into Boy Scouting. The following boys participated: Joe Reo, Joe Policastro, Ed Anagnos, Craig Glickenger, Lou Melkowita, Joe Teja, Glen Stewart, and Scott. (Con) Any boys interested in joining Pack 70 can Buzin gets degree do so by contacting Cubmaster Don Auer.

Degrees given to 2 local women

Two Springfield residents were among 172 students who graduated May 20, from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Arlene Moskowitz, daughter of Mrs. Adele

Moskowitz of 16-Woodside Rdm-received 4 bachelor of arts degree, Cum Laude, in :psychology. Miss Moskowilz also was presented with an award for excellence in student teaching, which is given to the student. who achieves all "excellent" ratings in two different teaching experiences. Gale A. Lubiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lubiner of 9 Christy lane, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Disclosed a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. Principal speaker at the commencemen ceremonies was Pamela Powell, assistant Ms. Powell, the daughter of June Allyson and the late Dick Powell, was the first woman to deliver a commencement address in the 10-year history of the college.

2 girls candidates

1,300 students scheduled to receive bachelor of 1,500 students scheduled to receive bachelor of arts degrees at "commencement exercises" Sunday afternoon at Jersey City State College. The students are Millicen Ard, 72 Green Hill "rd., and Sonia Puorro, 78 Irwin st. Millicent Fenwick, director of the Division of

Consumer Affairs for New Jersey, will be principal speaker. She and Marilyn Horne; Metropolitan Opera soprano, Henry Lewis, director of the New Jersey Sympholy Orchestra, and Charles Weldman Jr., dance director, will receive honorary degrees.

Three to be confirmed at Temple Sínai service

Three area students will be among a class of 25 to be confirmed at Shavuot services of Temple Sinal of Summit Tuesday evening at The local confirmands are: Bruce Gollob, son The local confirmands are: Bruce Gollob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gollob, and Marjorie Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reiter, both of Mountainside and Robert Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jay of Springfield.



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Juveniles apprehended in connection with school vandalism, bicycle theft Juvenile complaints have been signed will face charges related to malicious damage in the May 12 incident at the Sandmeier School

against 13 Springfield youngsters, ranging in age from eight to 15, in connection with recent vandalism at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Township police have reported. Police also reported that two local teenagers Police also reported that two local teenagers Down and the teenagers Police also reported that two local teenagers Police also reported that termatic termaters Police also reported that term



HOLLYWOOD, HERE WE COME-Among the fifth graders at Springfield's Edward Walton School who used film media for special science projects are. (from left) James Blabolil, Sheryl April, Abby Dovis, llene Stark and Wendi Sanyour. The 'star' of one of the movies. Gin-Gin the guinea pig, can be seen on the table

Walton fifth graders use films as part of science projects

Fifth grade students at the Edward Walton School in Springfield have been exploring varied media as one of the special projects for their science program, taught by Mary

Girl Scout cookies top 6,000 in sales

Eight troops participated in the Springfield Eight troops participated in the Springfield Girl Scout cookie sale selling a total of 6,810 she acts like a human baby. Making the film boxes during the last week in March. Cadette roop 471 sold 2,060 boxes during its fall sale last November. The scouts have thanked all who cooperated

operate Girl Scout camps in the Washington Rock Girl Ccout Council and to provide camperships for girls who otherwise would be unable to go to camp. . The Cadette selling the most boxes was Bess Morrison of troop 471 with 309 boxes and the

Junior was Maria Sannino of troop 280, with 161

at Kansas college

Arthur B. Buzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Buzin of 93 Laurel dr., Springfield, was a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at The College of Emporia in Kansas during the 85th annual commencement recently. Busin and 81 other spring graduates were

addressed by Robert J. Dole, U.S. senator from Kansa A biology major at the College of E Buzin is a graduate of Jonathan Daytor Regional High School.

Childbirth films set

The Childbirth Without Pain Education Leagues Inc. of North Plainfield, a Lamaze childbirth group, will present a film program at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the

Holy Cross, Washington and Mercer streets, North Plainfield. The films, "Childhirth for the Joy of it" and "The Story of Eric," deal with childbirth education classes, breastfeeding, and fathers' participation in childbirth.

tor B.A. degrees // Anyone wishing information regarding film thowing, classes, or a free brochure may; outact Mrs. David Haynes, 276 Lawrence ave.; 1,300 students scheduled to receive headed - North Plainfield, 753-7458.

Freundlich inducted into business society

Fred Freundlich, son of Mrs. Marjorie Weinberg of 35 S. Derby rd., Springfield, has been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the -national society honoring scholarship in business. Freundlich has also been declared

university honors scholar and is a member of mmerce, he is a dean's list student and plans to go to law school in the fall.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe ithe Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address



Jeannette Aronow's and Mrs. Ackerman's classes wrote the following reports on their

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A GUINEA PIG BY WENDY SANYOUR AND ILENE STARK Wendy and I had fun observing and making . film of Gin-Gin. Most people may think of Gin-Gin as another animal, but to the Walton fifth graders, she is a very special person. Making a 16mm film was a new experie brought us closer to her.

-0-0-POLLUTION

BY-ABBY-DAVISAND SHERYL-APRI First we gathered stickers, posters and pamphlets from the Environmental Depart-ment in Trenton. This helped us to gain knowledge about the many types of pollution. Next we went to different parts of New Jersey and New York taking pictures of all th pollution. We also made a tape to go along with As soon as the film was developed we showed

it to Mrs. Aronow's, Mrs. Ackerman's and Mr Guinee's fifth grades. We told them that pollution is very bad and how living things are dying from pollution. We would love to see people caring about our world. Please don't be a pollution bug.

-0-0-HUMAN SKELETONS BY JAMES BLABOLIL AND

TONY COLATRUGLIO As our special report, we decided to study the human skeleton. We did careful research on each hone and designed our f titles and pictures to explain each bone.

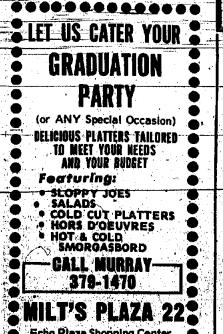
colorful. It was a fun⁻experience

Carriers to hold sale on Saturday

Springfield Branch 3795 of the National equivalent of \$5,070 per American house Association of Letter Carriers will hold a according to the Tax Foundation, Inc. garage sale Saturday, June 2, at 157 Meisel

ave, starting at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the garage sale will go to the letter carriers' welfare fund. In case of rain,

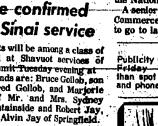
the sale will be held the following day. Larry Williams was elected to his third term as president of the Springfield Branch. Others elected include Bill Weber vice-president, Tom lones secretary and Winnie Crown treasurer all for a second term. Williams-noted t branch's thanks to residents who contribute items for the garage sale.



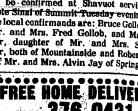
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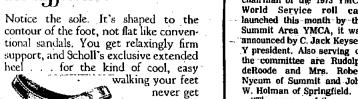
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one youth apparently found an unlocked win

dow, entered the school and opened a door so the others could compin. Tompkins said nine of the youngsters reportedly did the damage, while the other four merely entered the building. The latter will be charged with unlawful entry of an educational facility; the other nine, with that offense and with comother nine, with that offense and with committing malicious damage to an educational Tompkins said all of the youngsters had been

picked up during the past week. He cited the cooperation of the youngsters' parents, and of parents and children in the area as aids in solving the case. All of the juveniles involved were released in the custody of their parents. omphina said none were students at the neier school

Cooperation of residents in the area of the Walton School also was cited by Tompkins as being of assistance in the apprehension of two Springfield youths accused of spraying pain cross the rear of the Mountain avenu

Tompkins said the boys, aged 14 and 10 admitted responsibility for the incident, which occurred about two weeks ago. Juvenile complaints are pending against the teenagers, who were released in their parents' custody The bicycle-theil caper, allegedly involving two eight-year-olds and one nine-year-old fro Hillside, occurred on Sunday, May 20. Police said Ptl. Donald Schwerdt, who was off-duty a the time, was walking near his home at abo 1:40 p.m. when he noticed the children with tw

1:40 p.m. when he noticed the children with two bikes, which he thought belonged to neigh-borhood youngsters. Schwerdt alerted police headquarters, and Ptl. William Sedlak ap-prehended the trio on Caldwell place. Police said the boys, who reportedly had been participating in a Hillside fund-raising walk-a-thon, claimed they had gotten tired of walking. saw the bicycles and took them. Compaint were signed against the youngsters, who we released in their parents' custody.

13 Dayton students named winners in Σ math competition

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who competed in the Union County Regional High School District's 10th annual Mathematics Day on May 19 have been

A total of 251 students from the Jonatha Dayton Regional, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Gov. Livingston Regional and David Brearley Regional High Schools competed in three different levels of competition lasting two hours. The three levels were determined by the number of years of high school mathematic study each person had. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school they attend and were not in competition persons from other sister schools.

Jonathan Sieber won top honors at Dayton in the Level 3 contest and will be awarded a gold medal-Hai-Wasserman placed second and Howard Forman and James Foster places third, Daniel Gecker received an honorable

Matthew Drysdale will receive a silver - medal for taking top honors in the Level 2 competition. Eli Shapiro placed second. Michael Kosnett and Alan Salz-tied for third place. In the Level 1 contest, Donald Libes will receive a bronze medial for ranking first. Peter Gottlieb and Donn Fishbein placed second and third, respectively. Cary Leviti received honorable mention. All of these students will receive citation

certificates in addition to mathematical ublications.

TAX BITE Total government (federal, state and local) tax collections in fiscal 1973 will be the

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Modicare boasts a supplementary Modical Expense Insurance plan, a voluntary plan which attempts to pay medical costs other than hospital costs for anyone over 65. If you now receive, or will receive Social Security, Civil Service, or Railroga Retirement benefits, the monthly premium of \$4 is deducted from your mosthly check. If, on the other hand, you do not receive retirement checks, you pay premiums of directly to the Government. If you want to pay in advance, you can do so for up to one year. If you prefer to pay prendums in monthly installments, you dan make the arrangements through a Social Security office.

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'AT THE LAUNCHING PAD — Springfield's ambitious Senior

Where milk is \$1 and island beautiful Senior Citizens back from Caribbean cruise

"The following report on the recent Carib-bean cruise enjoyed by members of the Springfield Senior Citizens organization was submitted by a member of the wide-roaming olden age contingent.)

Monday, May 21, was the return date for the 37 Senior-Citizens and their friends from a great 10-day trip to the sun filled islands of St. Thomas, Quadeloupe and St. Maarten. We sailed on the M-S Victoria on May 11. A

ous load of relatives and friends had folio us to give a happy send off. The ship had been delayed but they took good care of us. We boarded with our friends in a group about 5 o'clock. Our rooms were ready with set ups and trays of canapes awaiting our entrance, Friends visited us from several decks and then the speakers called out it was time to take departure. With many goodbyes and good wishes for our trip, the friends left. It was then most of us took our motion sickness pill. With huch boat whistling and busy moves on the dart of the seamen, we were off! As the bus left or Springfield, our folks could see us moving

out on our wonderful trip. "Our group had meals at the first sitting. Breakfast was open sitting and while in port, uncheon also was open sitting. Every midnigh liere was a wonderful buffet. Many guests on ille boat attended and then danced or chatted a

little before retiring. "The Captain and crew were all Italian and did much for our comfort and enjoyment. The entertainment and activities were all planned nd enjoyable. The movies were new pl "Pete and Tillie," "1776," "Lady Sings th Blues" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Mass was celebrated on ship every morning and Sunday. The seniors, at the request Madeline Lancaster, had a Protestant Service with our seniors in charge. Ship guests also attended. Pastor Evans take notice! The collection was taken for the Italian Seamen's

Sha'arey Shalom

plans supper-dance Temple Sharey Shelom in Springfield will hold a supper-dance featuring the music of a of the passengers went to the lovely beaches. New York band on Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. As part of the evening's fastivities David Belasco of Union will be

honored for his work as a member of the temple's board of trustees. The temple will be decorated under the

Jack Newmark, Reservations may be made by contacting Ellen Einhorn at 487-2596. EARLY COPY

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officiated at the plano, while our girls took up.

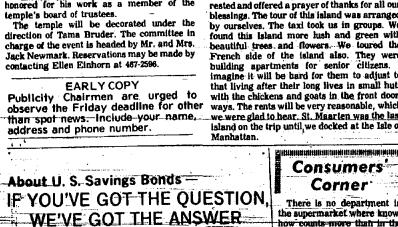
the collection We had our own deck chairs and many enjoyed the warm, sometimes hot sunshine. for an hour or two at a time.

Our first stop was at St. Thomas; this was a delightful village of English speaking people. We were fortunate our ship docked at each port and we didn't have to resort to tender service. We took a tour of the Island in buses. The flowers, the blue sea and the mountainous countryside were a great thrill to see. The natives were very friendly and really enjoyed

the tourist. At Guadeloupe, the natives spoke only-French. We were instructed on ship not to take pictures without their permission. Shopping was difficult because of the language barrier. We took a tour of this Island also. We do not know how fortunate we are. The natives live for the most part in small places with the bare necessities of life. The cattle looked thin and they had a few chickens, pigs and goats. The soil is not too good. They do raise sugar cane. The refining plant is right on the waterfront and we were greeted on ship arrival by much belching black smoke. Rum is one of their products. We enjoyed looking at the market in the center of town where the natives come to shop for vegetables, fruit and poultry. Most of the food must be imported, so it makes living very costly. On one island the cab driver told us that milk costs \$1 a quart. I could see the reason

for the little milk goats they all seemed to own We did not sail so early from this Island, so our cruise director had entertainment for us b a talented troop of natives. The girls are pretty and graceful and the fellows strong and hand-some. They had some children who were cule. as could be. One of our senior citizen fellow had a dance with a native beauty. Before leaving, the director allowed them to sell little native hats. They could have sold many more-than they brought aboard. We then moved to St. Maartin. We had a most

enjoyable visit here. We came into port on the Dutch side. Shopping was fun here. We walked the narrow streets and visited the shoos. Some The ship had offered us box lunches if we wanted to stay out at lunch time. We visited a Methodist Church, put a gift in the box and rested and offered a prayer of thanks for all our blessings. The tour of this island was arranged by ourselves. The taxi took us in groups. found this Island more lush and green with beautiful trees and flowers. We loured the French side of the island also. They were building apartments for senior citizens. I imagine it will be bard for them to adjust to that living after their long lives in sma with the chickens and goats in the fror ways. The rents will be very reasonable



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help trim meat costs. Try using some less tender and less demanded cuts. Only about one-fourth of the car-cass ends up as tender cuts and these steaks and roats, get the high, prices. The remaining three-fourths of the carceas is tess tender, usually lower priced, just as nutritions, but calls for more time and insemility from the time and ingenuity from

Life aboard ship was really luxurious with food and entertainment in abundance. Break-fast could be little or very hearty with as many courses as you wished. All the other many courses as you wished. At the other meals were elegant with special dishes prepared and served right at table side. Bir-thdays and anniversaries were always an-nounced at dinner with a birthday or anniversary song and a special cake. The captaingave a cocktail party and greeted each guest. The captain's dinner was a banquet. The ship photographer snapped many pictures and they bring back fond memories. There were three groups of senior citizens or

e ship and our members were not in the background. We had the eldest great grandmother and the grandmother with the most grandchildren. Several of our members en-tered the masquerade parade. One of our group, a real good sport, danced and acted and many duests thought she was a paid many guests thought she was a paid

through Travelong of Summit. Our departure from the ship was handled beautifully. We al were put under one letter, "Y," and when the were put under one letter, "Y," and when the opposition. The question of state intervention in call came we were to disembark and go the housing supply brought forth various through Customs before the grand rush. Rich Briton from Travelong was there at the pler to see to our baggage and care for the tips/Then Madeline gave us the word and we all bdarded. our Somerset Bus and returned to our wonder Springfield.

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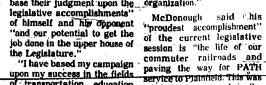
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Candidates in legislative district give positions on issues in LWV survey

The League of Women Voters this week released the results of its nonpartisan poll of the eight 22nd District candidates seeking their parties' pominations for state legislative seals. The primary election, establishing party ominees for the general election in November of this year will be held on Tuesday.

Senatorial candidates canvassed as to their position on 14 questions of statewide interest are Jerome Epstein (R), incumbent; William Wright Jr. (D); Peter J. McDonough (R). Assembly candidates questioned are Anold J. D'Ambrosa (D); Herbert Kiehn (R), in-

D'Ambrosa (D); Herbert Klein (R), in-cumbent; Owen T. Lync (R); Arthur A. Manner (R), incumbent; Betty Wilson (D). Senztorial candidate McDonough and Assemblyman candidate Lynch failed to Assemblyman candidate Lynch tank respond to the League questionnairo. On the question of their position on the building of new highways, candidates Wright, D'Ambrosa, Kiehn and Wilson answered with

"support" or "qualified support." Epstein and ner characterized the question as " vague" and "too general." With regard to additional state financing of

mass transportation, the "support" position was adopted by all candidates responding, Manner qualifying his support in favor of his bill A-2128. Total state funding of schools found four of

the six candidates generally replying in favor of that proposal. Opposed were Epstein and Manner. Candidates D'Ambrosa, Kiehn, Manner and Wilson supported partially or wholly the

creation of a state department of elections Wright took "no position" on this item, and Epstein opposed such a measure. All six candidates responding agreed on the desirability of a state takeover of welfare costs. Kiehn added that he would prefer "federal

ON THE QUESTION of support or opposition to dedicated taxes, five of the six indicated support. Wright did not answer. With regard to a state graduated income tax, candidates D'Ambrosa, Kiehn and Manne Epstein, issented. Wright supported such a tax, and Betty Wilson specified "total tax reform." With Manner the exception, there was agreement among the other five that revision of property tax(es) would be supported.

Decentralization of correction facilities brought forth the following positions: Epstein, opposed; Wright, Kiehn and Wilson, support; 'Ambrosa, qualified support. Manner said he prefers to make his decision when and if a

pecific proposal is made. Open legislative committee hearings were supported by five of the six, with Epstein in responses: Epstein and Manner are opposed Wright has "no position" on the question, and candidates D'Ambrosa, Kiehn and Wilson supported the concept, D'Ambrosa qualified

his support by saying "provided we do not take away home, rule." Ms. Wilson prefers "in-

municipalities." Regional solid waste brought support from all six candidates. Candidates were asked to expand briefly upon their major areas of interest and to describe specific legislation they plan to in-troduce if nominated and elected.

Epstein indicated interest in checking growth of the state government; Wright in state fun-ding of schools; D'Ambrosa in highways, mass transportation, dedication of taxes, solid waste disposal facilities, a graduated state income tax and property tax revision. Kiehn listed an income tax proposal and said

"I can easily say that because of the Township Committee's planning and dogged determination we can record the following achievements for the month of May: "The library museum will become a reality. _My plan of a joint effort where funds will be

supplied by both the library trustees and the town was enthusiastically received and agreed upon. With this fiscal approach we have acfull cost. Although evaluation was made by the members of the Township Committee, and I an happy to say that Springfield will have a museum and the library will be able to acquire Donald Palmer's collection which is rich in American heritage and the tradition

historical Springfield. "In the area of flood projects, we have received approvals on two applications which were before the state Water Policy Commission. My constant communication with this agency has finally achieved this approval. We are now awaiting the commissioner's report, which is due in two weeks, before action will be aken on the Washington avenue and Riverside drive diking project and the joint effort with the

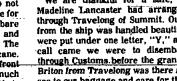
tegional Board of Education on the relocatio of Van Winkle's Creek. "It may sound repetitious mentio projects over and over, but I hope this will acquaint you with our determination to have these agencies respond to our needs Springfield. "Our Recreation Department's spring

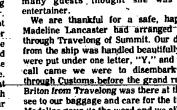
orograms are in full swing and our time table or the pool opening is proceeding smoothly. The day camp is moulding into shape under the direction of its able director. "These are projects we feel are accomplished, but we are not waiting for things to happen. This Township Committee is going to

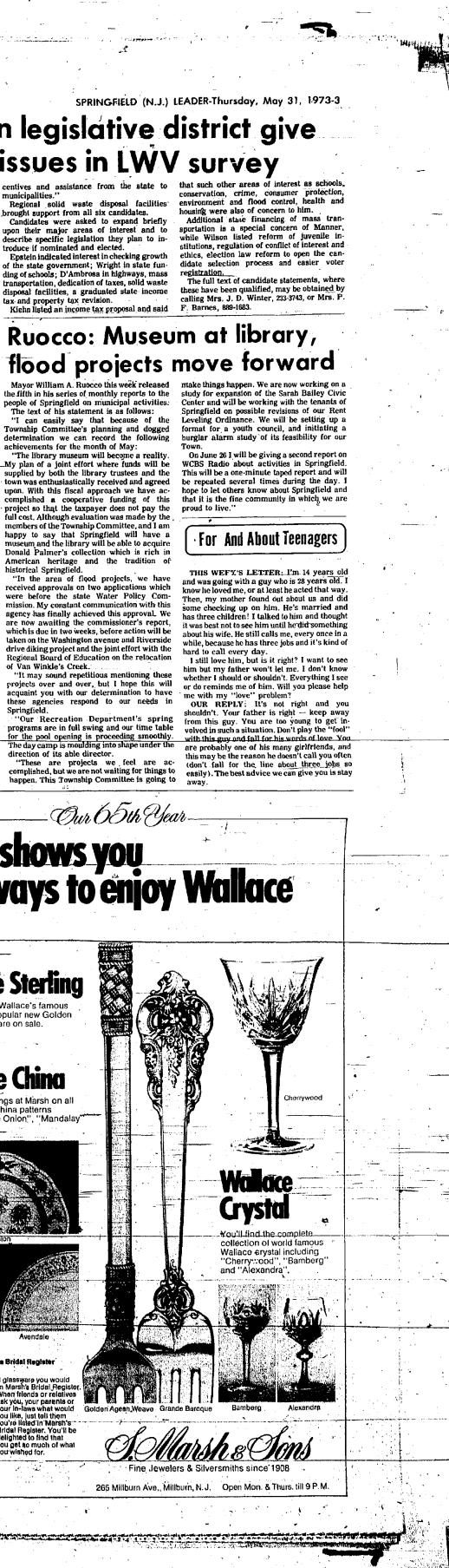
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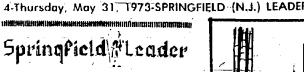
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KRAMERMAN...The Jonathan Dayton

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Message from one medium

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists th following titles among the recently received THOUGHTS OF A FILM CRITIC

"Deeper into Movies," by Pauline Kael. This is a comprehensive collection of the New. Yorker film reviews written during the year 1969-72 by the brilliant Miss Kael. There are at least 160 films examined to reveal their

meaning to those interested in the opinions of an outstanding critic. Her pronouncements are meant "to relate to our lives and attitudes on everything else that matters - from politics to education, to violence." She believes that movies are now in a state of confusion because they are in a period of transition. She applauds genuine sophistication or pure simplicity but lashes out against lism. Her anger and joy alike are shared by the reader, even if one disagrees with her. In reviewing the films, Miss Kael

analyzes each of her judgments. She attacks or appl lauds those who are deserving of blame or praise: the authors, producers, directors, screenwriters, actors, publicists and sound and music men. Whethe one is.'a frequent movie goer or not, one can find much pleasure in the wit, enthusiasm and informality of this critic. -0-0-

ALTERNATIVES TO TRADITIONAL COLLEGE "This Way Out," by John Coyne and Tom

Hebert. Although many students wish to extend their education beyond high school, not all of them would be satisfied with the traditional w—marks, rigic nts of colleges or risin For these and other reasons, the authors

LETTERS

'Those who care... Springfield has been running a voluntary

Letters to the editor must be received no glass and paper recycling program for about a later than noon on Monday of the week they ear and a half. Last month Mountainside are to appear. They should not exceed 350. joined in our efforts and a count of participants words in length and should be typed with howed that there was an equal percentage of double spacing between all lines (not all in participation by both towns. Evidently this capital letters, please). All letters should b s that there are those who care and you signed. The writer's name will be withheld don't change those who don't care. Now I would like to point out that a great deal the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This of hard work is spent on this type of project and I won't go into all the nasty details. Would any letter.

own has responded to the amazing total of five ' Springfield for their consideration in allowing per cent? How much slower can we move? This means that for the 20 tons of paper we This courtesy has been extended to the high recycle.380 tons are going to waste. For the 200 school for a period well over 15 years, and our __youngsters_are__most_appreciative_o Torever That's every month and only one town privilege to play on the course. - Since golf is an activity which needs com-Just because we're wealthy enough to buy-munity assistance, Baltusrol has always been

what we want, and close our eyes and cars to kind enough to allow us the use of their cour the need of our fellow man, doesn't mean it's and have further extended their facilities to the moral for us to rape our country of it's SuburbaneConference for their yearly cham-resources. To whom will you cry when all has plonship. The administration and the athletic

club's sincere interest in our young people. HERBERT H. PALMER Athletic direct

RAYMOND VANCHU Head coach of gol

opportanity to express publicly our appreciation to the Baltusrol Golf Club of IN PAST TENSE 15 YEARS AGO The Springfield Senior Citizens, celebrating

The Township Committee introduces an ordinance to purchase the Hague property on Morris avenue, facing Mountain avenue, and to appropriate money for a paved, free parking lot on the site...Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE reports that, since the beginning of the year, only \$1,252 was taken in from local parking meters. (\$3,029 in all of the previous year), results which don't seem to make it worthwhile to pay a policeman to parol the meters..."The Bridge on the River Kwai" opens on a reserved seat basis at an Essextheater DANNY theater...DANNY, KAYE stars in "Merry Andrew" at a local movie house.

35 YEARS AGO extensive real estate deve have offered altern experimental colleges and foreign study. Among the areas under discussion are the dvantages of independent study, how and where to earn a non-residential degree, the use of the Educational Testing Service, college-

level examination programs, correspondence courses and work-study programs. Candidates are given pointers for self-education: development of reading and writing skills, use of libraries, dictionaries, encyclopedias, typing, Xeroxing, book lists and

The larger portion of the book is concerned with experimental colleges all over the country, with information as to size, rules, grading systems etc. The last section deals with study abroad - where and how to go and the problems of living and studying outside

REPORT ON CHINA "To Peking and Beyond," by Harrison E. Salisbury. The eminent, award-winning author is an associate editor of the New York Times He is truly an expert on Russia, China and the Asian heartland, having traveled all over these countries and having interviewed many heads of states and some of the lesser lights. Concentrating on China, Salisbury describes the inhabitants of this more than 5,000-year-old land. He then analyzes the Cultural Revolution and the May 7th schools whose purpose it is to re-educate all the people - intellectuals workers and peasants alike - for the common

goals of patriotism, sacrifice and brotherhood. His recent travels in China brought him to discussions on art, industry, acupuncture and other positive achievements of the past years. Final chapters are devoted to the in-ternational situation as it affects the big powers and the Third World. This is a timely, inlove on his mind. Forever, ever more. Rotten Ralph was truly rotten. His coat full of formative and highly readable work.

MEALS FOR MIDDAY

"The Brunch Cookbook," by Crownie Billik and Kathy Kaufman. The menus and recipes included here are designed to serve eight persons and are actually people-tested and approved. They comprise the cuisine of many nations and pass the tests of taste, appearance, authenticity as to nationality, compatibility, implicity and suitability for brunch (10 a.m. to . p.m.)

North American brunches are representative of nine distinctive areas ranging from San holes for the elephants. Now, for some reason, Francisco to New Orleans, from New England to Florida. Then come the Mexican, English, Jewish, South American, Scandinavian, Russian, the Middle and Far Eastern recipes overing the world. Directions are clear and the recipes sound

enticing - even for the weight-watcher. The appendix contains notes on California wines, offee, cheese, crepes and kitchen equipment.

History's scrapbook

The telephone was invented by Alexander, Graham Bell on June 2, 1875. June 4, 1944, was the date the city of Rome fell to the Allies.

Benjamin-Franklin discovered electricity with his famous kite experiment, June 5, 1752. Anglo-American forces invaded Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944. The first resolutions

dependence were presented before tinental Congress on June 7, 1776. ndence were presented before the Con-

Springfield Heights, off Mountain avenue and beyond Hillside avenue, which flourished about nine years ago but floundered during the Depression years, may be revived again, ac-Depression years, may be revived again, ac-cording to plans being considered by township officials...An editorial in the Sun notes, that "holiday and weekend, traffic in the metropolitan area has reached the point where the difficulties of driving overbalance the pleasures of a day or two at the shore. The criticizes, however, highway engineers who is have proposed wher roads to alleviate partic congestion on holidaya, noting. "It is high to spend further millions for highways which are only needed a comparatively few days in the only needed a comparatively few days in the

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation with the end of those fossil fuels; it will __ Another practical step could be taken ver One of the most galling irritants to plague the

thinking human is the use of superficial doubletalk statements. Generally it tends to deflect attention from culpability, respon-sibility or inconvenient realities. Take all the uproar about the "energy crisis," for example. What we read and hear does little to bring home the basic message that countless millions of years were spent by nature in storing sunlight in the earth as gas, oll and coal and

tapping Alaska, stripmining the Rockies and using it all this stalk, where are the practical measures to save energy? Resource recovery the people capable of facing reality and asking the basic question: "What can we do today to assure human survival in the future?"

platitudes about "technology" coming through with fusion power or some other last-minute touchdown pass, just like in the movies. In real life sometimes the ball goes wild. And, by the way, this is no game-it's the future of the

The fuss is now centered on getting oil ports, _____solar and thermal power.

I don't mean those technocrats who mouth

which the end of chose loss intens; it will a Another practical step could be taken very probably just wish it could when confronted with the wars, disease, suffering and chose. Things will no doubt level off. The issue is whether or not man makes a choice--or takes a ICC that scrap iron and steel should be conwhether of normal matches a perfect answer until safety and pollution problems began to emerge, it's too early to tell whether the risks automobiles or other scrap. can be ironed out soon enough to fill the elec. What this means is that junk cars keep a

that mounting consumption will use it all up for trical breach. Nuclear power is an example of all practical purposes, during the lifetimes of being stampeded into putting too many eggs into one basket at the expense of things like

centers, hoping their tokeniam will help educate officialdom to take practical steps. The Committee for Resource Recovery is romoting one step; mandating separation a the curb for newspaper. Hopefully this will be followed by regional stations to remove the economically recoverable materials, followe in turn by either landfilling, composting or rapid oxidation processes for the remainder.

The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahill

This is a busy time of year in state govern-ment and, with the avalanche of information that threatens to engulf us, important new regulations, laws and programs made public in he last few weeks might just escape notice I'll describe some of the important ones here

s far as space will allow. The first is the new regulations, announced by the Division of Consumer Affairs, to protect the consumer against false or misleading advertising in the sale of automobiles. I ention this first because it directly affects the fast majority of our citizens. Next to their home, an automobile is the most valuable investment many people ever make. And often it an investment that is made every few years. The new regulations require any advertisement of a price reduction to list the manufacturer's suggested retail price so the sustomer will have a nationally uniform price

for comparison to determine if a bargain is Advertisements of limited numbers of pargain cars must state how many vehicles are available at that price and how long the sale will last. This will eliminate "bait" advertising

By JOHN SINOF

Spring days and a touch of romance in the

air. The season of love is upon us again. Not necessarily the season of marriage though. The

marriage rate is dropping. Still, plenty of females have their eye on the

gown, they read the ladies' magazines for clues

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to'look peaked.)

in how to build a better mousetrap. "How Far Should A Girl Go If She Wants To

the other day. He checked out the next day a

But he came out without a single thought of

little peaked. (Pretty tough for a coal-black cat

burrs. Underweight. He could have used one of

those seven-day deodorants too. The vet said: "It's a pretty tough life being

a tomcat. He doesn't have time to think about

grooming himself. He doesn't even bother to eat half the time. He is in a constant state of

lovesickness." Ralph said good-by to all that at the hospital. In dark Africa the elephants are all in love.

The results of this is an elephant population

explosion. The government is to blame. Officials in Kenya dug permanent water

a water hole acts like candelight and wine of

the elephant's mind. Suddenly there were 5,000 elephants, each of

them eating a ton of grass every 10 days.

- VOTING RECORDS OF UNION COUNTY

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Roll call

I read that one. It wasn't a travel

Standard equipment cannot be advertised as

something special Warranty advertising has to spell out what is offered in the warranty or any other kind of guärantee. The seller would have to prove any advertised claims that his prices plements the constitutional amendment ap re the lowest or lower than anyone else in the

These new regulations were worked out in cooperation with the New Jersey Automobile Dealers' Association. Honest dealers are anxious to have regulations which curb dishonest dealers. Such regulations help the entire industry. These regulations are expected to go into

ne in July after public hearings in effect so late June. I recently signed into law several bills to aid

our senior citizens. One provides for half fares on buses during off-peak hours. The half fares would be available on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and on weekdays, except from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and except from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The state commissioner of transportation has 120 days from the signing of the bill on May 10 to establish this program. A second bill permits pharmacists to legally

sell drugs and medica ns to senior citizens a nt prices or with rebates.

Romance is in the air now but poor Ralph's grounded

many elephants, so the government had to star shooting them There's a moral to that story somewhere Meanwhile, back to Ralph. He sat in the living room with a strange, peaceful look on his face. As if to say: "I see everything SO difblue bird. Determined to get into a wedding____ferently no

So, he's no longer Rotten Ralph around here. He's just plain Ralph. Very plain. Love and kisses days. But always somebody to spoil the fun. The health magazines say kiss is one of the surest wave primertion

One of our teen-age daughters caught ____ throat specialist. He took one look at her throat and said: 'Heh, heh, the kissing disease. After we left his office and picked up her

prescription, she said: "Honestly, daddy! There's LOTS of other ways to get mono." I said: "A likely story, kid." She said: "Well, I certainly didn't kiss anybody! I can't even think of anybody I would

want to kiss. I said: "Take your time. You'll think nvwàv2

Lemon tree's timing is off but visitors know the score

By ANN RUDY We have a big lemon tree on our front lawn that doesn't-know May from December, It's what the nursery man calls a Meyer lemon; it has spring blossoms and full ripsond front have that doesn't-know May from December, It's what the nursery man calls a Meyer lemon; it has spring blossoms and full ripsond front have that doesn't-know May from December, It's what the nursery man calls a Meyer lemon; it has spring blossoms and full ripsond front have that doesn't have a lemon of the start have that doesn't have a lemon of the start have a lemon of the start what the nursery man calls a Meyer lemon; it has spring blossoms and full ripsond front have that doesn't have a lemon of the start have soms and full-ripened fruit both at the same time --- all year round. That may seem odd; but odder still is that people walking by do not come to my door to' _ask for lemons until spring. All year, the heavy yellow fruit is there, yet it is spring that prompts a knock on a stranger's door. If the tree doesn't blossom on schedule, at

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least people do. The first this year was an old

man who knocked one Sunday morning, My

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help 1 preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

4-16, 13-3. A. 2003 (Robertson, R. Monmouth, + 8) establishes a 4-year moratorium on con-struction of a deepwater petroleum port ad-jacent to the state coast. Defeated in Senate 5-21, 17-9. The original bill A. 2009, which would have prohibited such construction, passed Assembly 1-22, 63-1, but was defeated in Senate Assembly 122, 02-1, but was dereated in Senate 4-26, 12-7, 3) Only the Senate met on May 21. The Assembly will convene on Julie 7 to accept or reject the amended version of A. 1429. SENATE A1429 A2003 Epstein, Jarome

mott. Frank

Tennessee entered the Union, June 1, 1796. NV-Abstain. Explanation of Bills A. 1429 (Kean, R. Essex + 4) bars most construction in the vicinity of the New Jersey coastline without the approval of the Department of Environmental Protection. Includes control of disposal of waste from nuclear generating plants. Passed Senate 5-21, 28-4, This version amends A. 1429 as passed by the mbly 4-16, 59-8, but defeated in the Senate 4-16, 19-5.

EDNA KLEIN 10 Tree Topdr. The administration wish to acknowledge to the membership of Baltusrol our thanks for the

e with virgin iron ore. It now

What this means is that junk cars keep ac cumulating all over our New Jersey city scape because it's uneconomical to ship them to steel mills. They represent a great big surface mine which requires no digging and accompanying environmental despoilation. Even more significantly, they represent vast savings basic energy because a steel mill can utilis scrap metal without as much heat from fossi fuels as it must use in converting Taw ore.

That's just one example of energy that's being wasted. There are plenty of others that can be solved by a stroke of a pen. Meanwhile, the real "energy crisis," no the current one caused by bad judgement of gasoline companies, is waiting in the wings and edging closer to center stage.

I hope these measures will help demonstration to our senior citizens that their efforts in th past to provide what we enjoy today are appreciated and that they are neither nor forsaken.

Because it affects so many of our citizens. think all should be aware of the recent federa court decision which will bring New Jersey a additional \$231 million this year to be used fo water pollution control funds. When added this year's original allotment of \$154 million, neans that we in New Jersey have availabl for this purpose this year \$385 million

This will permit action on 43 local water pollution control priority projects this fiscal year. It means that construction can go for ward on sewerage systems that serve 2. nillion of our residents. Next year, more than billion dollars would be available if this ruling tands It has already been announced. ederal officials, that the ruling will b nged in an attempt to have it over-turned

I am hopeful that successful.

School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June 4-Hot lunch: Julce, grilled cheese sandwich, slice of pickle, grapefruit sections or brownies, milk; cold platter: Juice cold cuts and cheese on lettuce, slice of pickl two slices of bread, mayonnaise, grapefr

sections or brownies, milk. Tuesday-Hot lunch: juice, spaghetti and meat sauce, colestaw, chocolate pudding or fruit, milk, French bread, butter; cold platter: juice, tuna salad sandwich, colestaw, cho

oudding or fruit, milk buttered rice, green peas, Jello cubes, bread, butter, milk; cold platter; juice or mineatrone soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Jello cubes, milk. Thursday-Hot lunch: julce, turkey roll

gravy, whipped potatoes, Belgian baby carrots, ryo bread or white bread, butter, cake or fruit, milk; cold platter: juice, egg salad sandwich with slice of tomato and lettuce, cake or fruit,

Friday-Hot lunch: juice, two slices of pizza, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk; cold platter: juice, slice of turkey roll or bologna, macaroni salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, Menus subject

we have plenty." The old man felled his one lemon with an expert poke from his walking stick. He picked it up, looked at it carefully and, satisfied, carried

it off with him. And so the procession began. Kids, giggling, and shoving each other shead: "You ask," and then: "No, you," and finally a sky inquiry all in one breath from the braver of the two. Then came a fresh-faced girl in flowing skirt and hiking boots with a knapsack on her bick. "Could I have some lemois?" she said, and I walked out with her to watch as she reached among the branches for her half dosen sun-warmed lemons. She held one under her nose

and closed her eyes to smell. "Himmm, nice," she said. Yes, I thought, nice. Nice that every year, we have spring and the awakening to renewal that comes with it.

Even if my lemon tree doesn't know what Hime if is, jeople knocking on my door do. They thank me for the yellow full; but it isn't relly mine to give. Like spring, it belongs to all of us.

UC photog on other side of camera Will watch birdie as graduating class member.

commencement exercises will not be photographed by Ed Bogard of Elizabeth. That photographer will be too busy graduating from Union College. Bogard, the college's official photographer,

as also been a part-time student at Unit College for the past six years Well established in the only career he's ever wanted, Bogard says he decided to further his education because he felt the need for a college ackground. He also had a long range goal of teaching photography, "sort of semi-retirement," he says. For that, he thinks he will need at least a college degree. "The hardest part of going to college as an

adult, he says; "was finding the courage to apply. I was afraid of that entrance exam. was afraid of failing." Ife didn't and he hasn't yet. Despite the

pressures of running his own business, he's made it. Asked how he found the time, he answers, "I don't miss television one bit. I highly mend college to anyone over 30-and The most pleasant experience has been his

acceptance by the students. "They overlook the difference and don't look at me as if I had wo heads." he said. In turn, college has tempered his own outlook on the young. Their long hair and casual dress don't disturb him at all anymore. He also ap-

preciates that the vast majority of the students "are here for serious work." Bogard graduated from high school in 1938 in

he midst of the Depression and went to work in a paper mill at 55 cents an hour to earn the noney to attend the Clarence White School of Photography in New York, then the second best photography school in the country. His first job was taking pictures for high school and college vearbooks. He drove 30,000 miles in 10 months o cover all of his assignments. Bogard enlisted in the Navy at the beginning

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PHOTO FINISH — Ed Bogard, the official photographer at Union College for 10 years, will be graduating from the school on June 9 and will attend Newark State College. He has been teaching a photography course and felt that a college backgro would enhance his instruction School of Photography, graduating second in Today, Bogard frequently works seven days week and up to 12 hours a day. He also finds time to dabble in water colors, for home improvement projects and is very much in-English, math courses

ampuses of Union College mathematics before enrolling

vill include credit and non- in the college-level credit

credit courses in business, course psychology, English, and The Elizabeth-campus will

mathematics, it has been feature several credit and announced by Dr. Bernard non-credit courses in English

Solon, director. Classes at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses will be limited during the summer to the

Solon said. They will be held Mondays through Thursdays in two sessions, from 6:30 p.m.

10.8.05 p.m., and from 8:15 to Union-College's summer-9:50 p.m. At the Plainfield campus, credit courses in accounting. English composition, general management, and the psychology of personality will be conducted. Non-credit the summer for those who lack, register the backgroung or want a session.

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volved in the lives of his three daughters. Barbara, a junior at Lynchburg College: Robin, a 10th grader at the Vail Deane School

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and Abby, a fifth grader at Vail Deane. Earlier this year, Bogard was asked to teach a non-credit course in photography at the students have moved from the course to jobs i photography. Another two students are going on to further education in photography. In his teaching Bogard recognizes the danger he'll b

Spanish-speaking persons interested in obtaining a New Jersey high school equivalency certificate may take the two-part GED (General Education Development) test on Saturdays, June 16 and 23, at 8:30 a.m. at the Elizabeth campus of Union College, it was ed this week by Christian A, Hann Linden, director of Union College's, Walk-In

explained. Those wishing to take the examined and the exa The Spanish GED exam includes testing in reading, Spanish grammar, social studies, science, literature and English. Those who pass

admission to many colleges, places of em-ployment_and_technical_and_job-training

located in the Community Services Building at the corner of S.-Broad street and Bayway.

GOP Heritage unit

The New Jersey GDP Beritage Federation has endorsed Robert W. Lee of Scotch Plains as a candidate for the Republican no

"We bell governmen valuable civ seek the por said Frank Heritage F Active in

years, Lee

ioins Half Century club

eventeen new members indicted into the New Jersey Bankers Association Half Century Club at its annual dinner last week in Atlantic City. Membership in the club is restricted to those who have completed 50 years of service in banking. There are more than 225 bankers in the club.

Water pollution to be discussed The Environmental Healt Advisory Committee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the conference room of the County Administration Building, 300 E; North ave., Westfield Robert W. Helm, superin-tendent of the Union County Mosquito Externsination Commission; will speak on Commission; will speak of "Water Pollution of Streams by Union County Industries."

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paring newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News teleases."

Alexian Hospital helping train three medical assistants Alexian Brothers Hospital, in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, has helped train three students as medical

According to Vincent Botarelli, Jr., assistant administrator at the hospital, the three young women had completed eight months of classroom work at the school in Scotch Plains and were fulfilling requirements by working three weeks at the hospital. They will work an dditional three weeks in a doctor's office. Sylvia Laufer and Donna Miller of Hillside and Marion Ryan of Westfield were chosen for the program on the basis of their interest in the health care field, their scholastic records and scores on the National Scholastic Aptitude

Having taken courses at Union County Tech including anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, chemistry, psychology, among others, and aboratory courses in hematology, urinalysis EKG, and X-ray processing, the women were then given on-the-job training in the various departments of the hospital. Working full five-day weeks for the three-

week period, the women have spent three days in the emergency department, two days in EKG, one day in social service, two days in X ray, four days in the laboratory, two days in medical transcription and one day in physical therapy "The women have been trained with the idea

in mind that they perform clinical functions rather than secretarial ores," Mr. Botarelli said. "The program has worked out very well, and Alexian Brothers is glad to be doing its part in training these students for the hospital and medical health fields.

DeRose appoints aides for county

State Senator Ralph DeRose has appointed homas Deluca, George Hulse and Edward lausner to coordinate his Democratic campaign for governor in Union County. DeLuca, former Democratic municipa chairman of Scotch Plains, is assistant Union County superintendent of public works, while Hulse, a Plainfield resident, is third vice chairman of the Union County Democratic

committee. Hausner is an Elizabeth In a statement released following their appointment, the three co-coordinators asserted the "fearless, hard-hitting campaign DeRose s waging, demonstrates he is far and away the strongest gubernatorial candidate in the

Lemberg heads

pre-college unit he appointment of Norman Lemberg

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director of Union College's Pre-College Workshop was announced this week by D Frank Dee, dean of educational services. Lemberg, a member of the English Depart ment at Union College, is a graduate of New York University and has a master's degree from the State University of New York - Ston

Brook. He has also taught at Middlesex County The Pro-College Workshop is for recent high chool graduates who will be enrolled in college n September and for those who will launch heir college careers in 1974.

The program is designed to give prospective ollege students some insight into what college life is like and in-depth counseling and tutoring in the skills required to succeed in college, Dr

covers three major areas: communication reading skills and study habits. Gives Lee support The Pre-College Workshop will be conducted

Jugust 2. Classes meet Monday Thursday from 8:30 to 11:55 a.m. Annlications for the Pre-College Workshop

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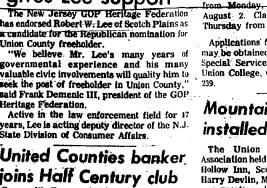
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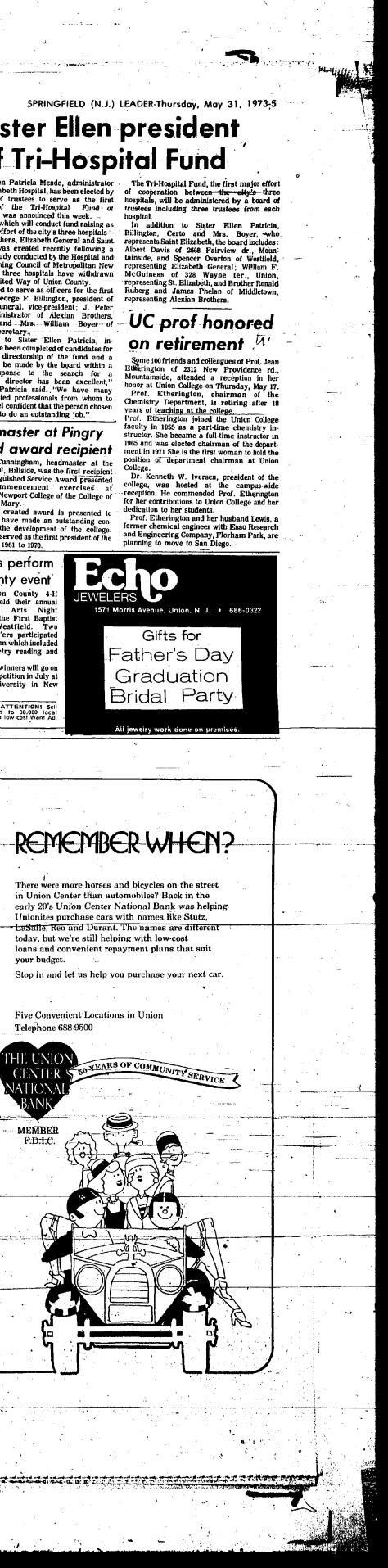
Cunningham served as the first president of the college from 1961 to 1970. 4-H'ers perform

The Union County 4-H Programs held their annual Performing Arts Night recently at the First Baptist Church, Westfield, Two hundred 4-H'ers participated in the program which included dancing, poetry reading and

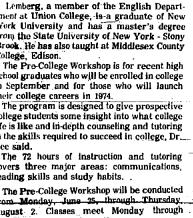
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Paper presented

at science session Patricia Timpanaro of Mountainside presented a paper entitled "Steric Constraints the Solvolysis of Chloroallenes" at the recen 51st annual meeting of the Virginia Academy o Science. The paper was written with Dr. Melvyn D. Schlavelli is Ms. Timpanaro's Melvyn D. Schlavelli is Ms. Timpanaro's research director. The Virginia Academy mel in Williamsburg, during the first week in May Ms. Timpanaro of 1126 Maple ct., Mountainside, is a chemistry major at the College of William and Mary. She will receive a B.S. degree in June and Mas been accepted as a B.S. de

Bucknell degree

for Miss Voeste LEWISBURG, Pa, --- Julienne Voeste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid E: Voeste of 382 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, N.J., will be among 575 students awarded baccalaureate degrees Sunday at Bucknell University's 123rd Miss Voeste, who plans to teach in elemen-

tary school, majored in elementary education and psychology and was named to the dean's list twice. She served as president of Beta amma Sorority, was elected to Kappa Delta i, the national education honor society, and was a member of the Sailing lub. A former resident of Irvington, Miss Voeste graduated from Irvington High School in 1969.

Boy Scout circus

to be held June 10 Over 1,000 Boy Scouts from Somerset, Union ever counties will narticinate in the first Scout Circus June 10 at 3 p.m. at Rutgers Stadium in Piscataway. Ticket sales are now under way for the arena-type event to be held n the infield at the stadium. The 90-minute program will demonstrate

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Temple class will celebrate its confirmation with dinner.

The 10th grade of Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School, Springfield, will celebrate its confirmation on Shavout 5733, with a preconfirmation dinner on Tuesday evening and a confirmation service Wednesday

man, Steven Weiss, Mark Yablonsky and Robin The confirmation students have been studying with Rabbi Howard Shapiro this year and have participated in several special activities. They attended a lecture on the biblical personality, Joseph, by Elle Wiesel, author of "One Generation After," and "Night." They spent a weekend at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Kutz Camp in Warwick, N.Y., dedicated to an analysis discussion and identification with the Holo-

caust. The confirmands celebrated the festival of Hanukah together at Rabbi and Mrs. Shaprio's home, and attended Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Hanukah festival. They also took part in the community-wide celebration. Anniversary held May 4-6. A Temple spokesman added, "Confirmation is the ceremony held on the day when, according to tradition, Moses received the 10 commandments at Sinai. It is a time of community wide celebration of Israel's 25th

youth. Arts and crafts displays, camping, exploring, games and family activities will be featured. Exhibitions of skill will be performed by the participants, including Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. The Boy Scout Circus is sponsored by the Watchung Area Council, which consists of

12,000 Scouts in 330 units including Moun-

Y leaders

to be feted

The Summit Area YMCA will recognize its volunteer

youth and adult leaders for the

1972-1973 season at a reception

to be held at the Y auditorium

The John P. Bennett Junior Leadership Trophy will be awarded to a boy or girl and the Joseph P. Hadley Leadership Plaque will be presented to an adult in recognition of their out-

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service to the YMCA.

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has ferminated a southbound detour in the Matawan-Hazlet

area, where an extensive

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rededication to the moral law, commitment to the Jewish people, identification with the future of Judaism. The confirmation service has been of Judaism. The contirmation service has been written by members of the confirmation class. It deals with the uniqueness and special worth of each individual and the coefficient that individual must make to the totality of the Jewish people." The young people have been studying in the confirmation department of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School under the direction of Arlene Robert. · april · ·

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

Women's crafts festival scheduled for June 8-10

Both professional and

the festival. Work submitted for exhibit at the festival will

he chosen by the committee in

charge. The coordinator of the festival is Barbara Scalef.

submitting work for

"Woman and Her Art II." she

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A crafts festival for New **Taling** but the chance to Jersey craftswomen, called **provide** craftswomen with a "Woman and Her Art," will take place on June 8, 9, and 10 out of the home and into the at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit. The purpose of the festival is to public eye. This Sunday, church ser purpose of the festival is to vices at the Unitarian Church provide an outlet where in Summit will be planned and serious women artists and crafts workers can display and sell their work to the presented by the organizers of the crafts festival around the theme of woman and her art.

amateur craftswomen have been invited to participate in many others. More unusual crafts included French flowerbeading, Scandinavian rosemaking and puppetmaking.

Craft deomonstrations will be scheduled throughout the day, on Saturday and Sunday; Visitors can watch their avorite craft skills beim demonstrated, can tour the exhibits and then buy the craft

roducts....Refreshments will e available during the entire The crafts festival opens on Friday, June 8, with a preview night, when champagne punch will be served to all and isitors will have first choice of the art objects for sale. Last year's "Woman and Her Art" raised the money which has resulted in the recent opening of the Women's Center of the Unitarian Church in Summit. The Women's Center will provide a drop-in center, referrals for women to medical, legal, employment and educational services, and workshops in

Refreshments and swim-ming will follow the cere-monies, according to Louis T. Choquette, Y central division any subjects. Among the items offered for sale at the crafts festival will be the "Liberated People's

Cookbook," a collection of recipes for busy men and women cooks, which will be edited and produced by member of the Women's Craft Contor at the Center staff. The most important func

tion of "Woman and Her Art II," however, is not fund-

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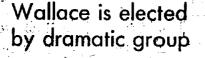
construction program is under way to expand the travel capacity of the toll road. "We aimed to eliminate the detour by Memorial Day and we achieved the objective Counselors for Summer day Irwin of the New Jerse Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway.

camps and kinderKamp have been announced by the Summit Area YMCA... There are still openings in some camp periods for both-boys and girls, and some counselor positions are still available. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330 for further information

the YMCA, 273-3330 for further information. The YMCA day camps Cannundus and Triangle accommodate boys and girls entering grades 2-7 and operate in four two-week periods Beginning July 2, Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:30 p.m. Outdoor ac-tivities take place at the campsite in the Watchung Reservation with swimming dally at the YMCA pool. Bus transportation lõ and from camp is provided from pick up points in Summit and neigh-boring towns. William - Liebijedz of the YMCA professional staff is director. Rose Lynn Daniels of Parsippany. Toy Hills High School, will act as assistant. director of the camps, and Gerry-Jo Clayton, of Summit, a fine arts major at Newark State College, will be director of arts and crafts. KinderKamp 15 a morning day camp for boys and girls ages 4-6. There will be nine one-week periods this summer beginning June 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of New Providence is camp director.

New Providence is camp Most are sure

o shopping. Editor's Quote Book



Jack Wallace was elected president at the Jack Waluace was elected president at Inc... annual meeting of the Community Players of Westfield last Friday at their clubhouse. Out-going president Gerry Welss announced the-following nominations for the Board of Directors: Jack Wallace, Ken Prodo, Virginia Petrie, Bette Petersen, Dick Stelling and Carl De Weever (for two-year ferms) and Bachara De Weever (for two-year terms) and Barbar Claman; Art Wastle and Jessie Wiltshire (on year). The nominations were unanimously • Members previewed musical selections from

the club's coming production, "The Fan-tasticks." Charlle Roessler sang the "Try to Remember" and Ed Lewis and Dave Norwine gave parental advice in the comedy duct, "Never Say No." Accompanied by planist Noel

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Tipton, they then joined forces for "It Depends on What You Pay."

"The Fantasticks," directed by Wands Crawford, will be presented at Roosevell Junior High School, Westfield, June 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m., and June 10 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained from Carol Sutton, 216 Baker ave., Westfield.

To Publicity Chairmen Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

MATERIALS

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Members of Union County Workers and Larry Carr of Labor Council, AFL-CIO Mon- the Carpenters Brotherhood day night at the Empress Epstein in the primary could House again rapped State Sen. mean he would win in Jerome Epstein, who this year November since the district is s seeking the GOP senatorial heavily GOP.

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omination in the 22nd The speakers urged council members who lived in the

district to work against Epstein and asked those who they were not permitted to had friends or knew other endorse a candidate in the labor men and women in that primary election, they were district to extend their efforts bitter at Epstein for his intro- against Epstein's candidacy, duction and support of the so- One pointed out that Epstein

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RE-ELECT SENATOR JEROME EPSTEIN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY - JUNE 5th - VOTE 4B

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8 local students to graduate at Union College ceremonies

The students represent the largest graduating class in Union College's history, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president Dr. Iversen attributed the increase to the opening of branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield which enabled Union College to enroll more full

and part-time students. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College and chairman of the Consortium of East Jersey, will be the guest speaker at the outdoor reremonies. Degrees will be conferred-by Dr. Iversen and Edward Aborn, chairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Prot. Elmer

Wolf, dean. Springfield residents who are candidates for graduation at Union College are: Samuel A. Calabrese of 248 Hillside ave. Joanne F.

New principal

(Continued from page 1) 0, Joanne, 9, Kathleen, 6, and Anthony, 2. They

live in Green Brook. He comments that he expects no problem in the change in age groups, from junior high in Plainfield to high school at Dayton. Nor does he anticipate a problem in moving from one type of community to another - from an industrial town to the college-oriented, middle class communities of Springfield and Mountainside.

--0--0--"I WENT THROUGH six interviews to get this new job," he noted. "And they asked me the same two questions at four of them. I know I can do the job here, and apparently the adinistration thinks so, too,

He goes on to say, "The two key factors for a chool administrator are: "First, his ability to work with other human beings effectively. I think I have that.

"Second. A sound knowledge of education, and I also have that. Then he must know how to apply his skills to specific situations. That's what I expect to do here at Dayton." Flordaliso also states, "My job here is to

expand the young people's horizons, not just limit them to whatever is in the standard curriculum. They should learn to solve problems in school and in life, to conduct protections in school and in the, w contact-critical analyses and to be creative." With all his emphasis on students, he 'stresses, "I will also be working with the teachers. We will provide experience for them to grow through inservice training. And I believe that an educator teaching the same exact courses year after year risks becoming narrow. It's better for the teachers and the school for them to move around somewhat with consideration, of course, for those who have special skills suited to particular

Primary

(Continued from page 1)-Democrats Angelo Mancione and Hugh Caldwell are seeking a five-year term as register of deeds and mortgages.

Three seats are open on the Union County Board of Freeholders. Republicans hoping to fill the three-year terms are Raymond F. Bonnell, Robert W. Lee and Jack C. McVey. Six Democrats are on the ballot: Charles F. Kennedy, Anthony W., Romano, Dennis Petkov Everett C. Lattimers Therman W. Petkov, Everett C. Lattimore, Thomas W. Long and Harold J. Seymour Jr. The last three

Charles R. Balley and Irene T. Griffin are running for four-year terms on the Republican State Committee. Candidates for the Democrac State Committee are Donald Lan pringfield and June S. Fischer.

Dedication

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The main plaque will read, "In the hope of universal freedom and peace for all mankind, this park is dedicated as a living memorial to all FOWs and MIAs of the Vietnam conflict and

Details of the park dedication are being handled by the North Jersey POW-MIA Committee. In addition to the POWs and the families of those being honored, guests will include representatives from all branches of the military and elected officials.

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Eight Springfield residents are among 294 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 39th com-mencement on Saturday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. Thomas Panckeri of 255 Short Hills ave. Jeanette M. Pulice of 133 Irwin st, and Alan J. Schnell of 185 Hillside ave. A graduate of West Orange High School and a veteran of the Navy, Calabrese majored in law.

enforcement at Union College. He will continue his education at William Paterson College,

 mis enterior at which Factson concept,
 Wayne, in September.
 A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional
 High School, Springfield, Miss Crosett majored
 in liberal arts-education at Union College. She
 is continuing...her education at Fairleigh
 Dickinson. University. Miss Crosett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Francis Crosett is the ranging from the nature of Also graduated from Dayton, Miss Daumo cancer to the behavior of brain studied liberal arts-education at Union cells.

Anthony Daunno. A graduate of Union High School, Miss Lee A graduate of Union right School, has been from the Edwards in Resources, a component of the where she served as corresponding secretary for the Black Organization of Students. She is a member of the Association of Black Laboramember of the Association of Black Labora-tories Employees at Bell Telephone Labora-tories, Inc. Miss Lee has been accepted at Northeastern University, Boston, and Western Michigan University, but has not yet decided on her choice of colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Sr. Dependent of the article for the University of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Sr. Panckeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Panckeri of Pine Beach, is a graduate of Dayton Regional. A liberal arts major at Union College, he plans to continue his studies at Miss Pulice, is another graduate of Dayton Miss Pulice, is another graduate of Dayton Regional. A liberal arts major at Union Miss Pulice, is another graduate of Dayton Regional. A liberal arts major at Union Newark State College, majoring in manage-ment science. Panckeri is employed by the Durice, is another graduate of Dayton Regional. A liberal arts major at Union College, she plans to continue her studies at Newark State College, majoring in elementary education. Miss Pulice, liberal arts major at Union College, he plans to continue her studies at Newark State College, majoring in elementary education.

A speed almost solution and the spee A recedption for graduates and their guests will be given by the Friends of the College in the

Campus Center student lounge. Silverman earns

bachelor's degree

HAMDEN-Steven A. Silverman of 27 Shelley rd., Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of arts degree from Quinnipiac College at com-mencement exercises held Saturday. Nearly-500 students were awarded baccalaureate and associate degrees. The keynote address was delivered by Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach who served as U.S. attorney general and U.S. undersecretary o state during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Katzenbach is now director, vice-president and general counsel for IBM Corp. Degrees were conferred on the candidates by Dr. Leonard J. Kent, president of Quinniplac College, and by the deans of the respective

Tiller sees county

going to Sandman

U. S. Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr. will win the June 5 Republican Primary in Union County, Edward Tiller, county chairman of the Destruction of the instruments m andman for Governor Committee, said this reek. Tiller said he based his projection on per-

sonal poils which indicate that the majority of Republicans in the county are aware that the volta present administration has not been listening to specific

SSgt. Robert E. Tabb. USA, all of Linden, and County, disgust over the educational situation Lt. Cmdr. Raymond A. Vohden, USN, of In the state, particularly the episode of the Springfield. The MIAs are Capt. James E. Egan, USMC, Mountainside, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard Hariman of Clark.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

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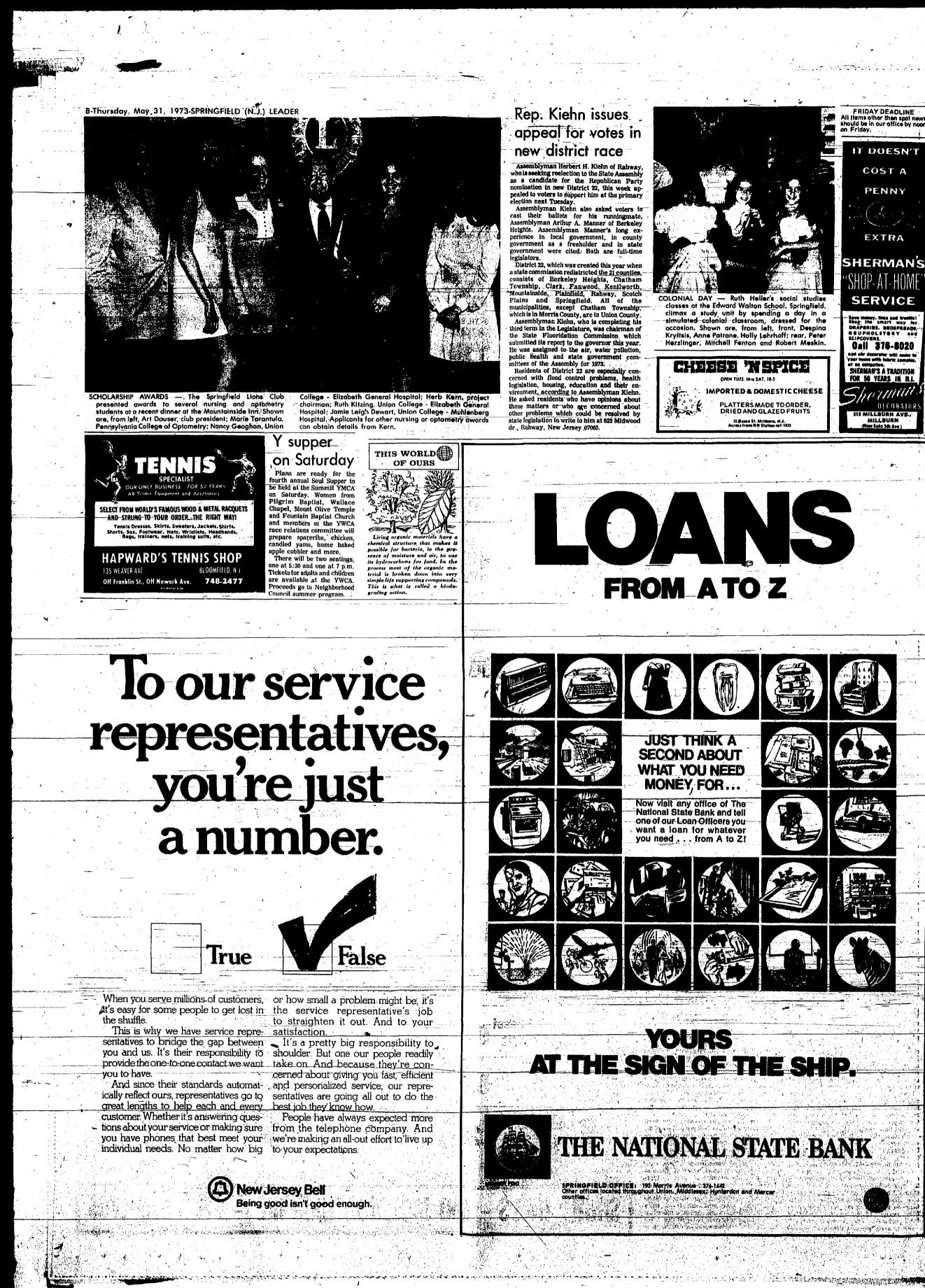
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Seventeen students initiated by Thespian Troupe 2229 Drama Goach Joseph F. Trinity has an-

hounced that in new members were inducted into Troupe 2229 of the International Thespian Society Chapter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in special ceremonies held in Helsey Hall last night.

They are Lori Berezin, Susan Budish, Lucy Crom, Nancy DeCristofor, George Espárza, Brad Giamo, David Hoffman, Mike Kosnett, Patti Liberman, Jeff Marshall, Sherri Neville, Greg Parker; Jon Seldel, Michael Staub, Hal Wasserman, Walter Winnick and Nick Zayolis. The initiation ceremony was conducted by

5 color TV sets

AT-HOM

stolen last Friday trom motor lodge

Beer, candy bars, cigarettes, bedspreads, television sets and five rhododendron plants were among the items carried off in Springfield thefts during the week, township police have reported.

The first incident occurred between 2 and The first incident occurred between 2 and 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 where the motel manager, reported that five color television sets, two bedspreads and a blanket had been stolen from five unoccupied rooms. The Howard Johnson's restaurant was also hit by thieves, police said. On Monday, the manager reported that a cigarette machine and a door to a stock room had been jimmled open; an undetermined amount of change was laken.

Sixty-one cans of beer, 55 candy bars and three packs of cigarettes were reported taken from a Baltuarol Golf Club refreshment stand after it was broken into Saturday, police said. Nature-loving theves were the apparent culprils. at DeBellis Nursery on Springfield avenue, where five rhododendrons, valued at \$50, were stolen on Sunday.

Lindeman is honored

by NCE alumni group Ralph W. Lindeman of 231 Short Hills ave., field, a member of the Class of 1923 at Springhead, a memoer of the class of the start Newark College of Engineering, was honored by the NCE Alumni Association recently in honor of his 50th year since graduates of the Class of 1921 unrecently with dispond and lass of 1923 were presented with diamond and gold 50- year reunion pins during the Alumni Association's annual spring reunion

> Report from Washington By Rep.

According to the 1970 centus, senior citizens in the northeastern region of the United States pay an average of 12.4 percent/of their total-income for local property taxes. These figures reflect the amounts paid on owner-occupied single-family dwellings by people 65 years of

property tax burdens in the country, the load is probably even greater than elsewhere in the ortheastern region

Americans over 65 years of age own their homes. This represents the principal in-vestment of a lifetime for most people. Yet, home ownership can become a costly burden because of rising property taxes. For instance, persons who paid \$6,000 for their homes 30 parts of Union County. Despite the fact that their mortgages have been paid off, many senior cilizens are now in the position of being forced to pay annually as much as 20 percent of the original purchase price in the form of

forced to pay annually as mitch as 30 percent of the original purchase price in the form of property taxes. When I was a member of the New Jersey State Senate, I recognized the pressing need to-do something to relieve the property tax bur-den. This is why I introduced legislation that led to enaciment of the landmark Sales Tax Return Law of 1968. Under this program, \$25 million is returned each year to the various municipalities in the state. The money has been used to hold down increases in property taxes. But, clearly, much more needs to be done. In fact, the givernors of 30 states included ap-peals for relief from property taxes in messages to their legislatures this year. Here in Washington, there has been growing recognition of the need to provide property taxes relief at the todaral level, especially for senior citizens—thes_ent from the white House. Administration has proposed a form of tax relief at the todaral level, especially for senior citizens the sent from the White House. Although the Administration version of property tax relief has not been formally in-troduced, another measure has been dropped into the hopper by a number of Congressmen who recognize, as I do, the dimensions of the problem faced by those living on fixed incomes. This would provide a tax credit of \$300 to pider Americans with incomes of \$5,000 or less. Since a tax credit is a deduction from the net amount of income taxes owed, it is far more measured with incomes of \$5,000 or less.

Since a tax credit is a deduction from the net amount of income taxes owed, it is far more meaningful than the simple tax deduction that people are allowed to claim for property taxes under existing tax. Under this proposed legislation, all senior citizens making as so or lass would be aligible for the tax credit, regardless of whether they own a home. This would be accomplished through providing tax credits to senior citizens who rent their dwelling places. Additionally, senior citizens who pay no taxes would receive a direct payment from the United States Trassary to offset state and local property taxes or a portion of their rent payments that greatest humber of senior citizens. I believe the adoption of whichever measure after the most meaningful property tax relief to the greatest humber of senior citizens. I believe the size taxes in which increases of the property taxes have for the taxes of a direct property taxes have for the taxes of the type of action we must take there have here cases in which increases of the taxe the taxes to all beir homes and means the taxe that the property taxes have formed and the protect in property taxes have formed and the taxe the taxes to action we must take there there done to sell their homes and meaned into craning to quarters. This is metheding the first contents can - and must - hells

President Debbie Reich and Troupe 2229

passions, desires and emotions. Thespis was the first in a long line of men who would comment upon the philosophies and illuminate the souls of mankind. Thespis was the first actor is a source of the source of th He urged the new members to "act well you

He urged the new members to "act well your part; there all the honor lies," adding: "It is in honor of Thespis and the art he symbolized that the 17 new members who have demonstrated dramatic achievements have won Inter-national Thespian-Society membership,". The initiation included scenes of partomine, music, dance, speech, interpretation and com-munication

munication. The International Thespian Society was esdtablished in 1929 at Fairmount State College in Fairmount, W. Va. Seventy-one schools ecame charter members and Earl Blank of

became charter members and Earl Blank of (Troupe 1, Casper, Wy. was elected the first director. Jonathan. Dayton. Regional High School became Troupe 2229 in 1962 under the spon-sorship of Coach Trinity. This year's major production of Troupe 2229 was the all-school play, "Our Town." Troupe 2229 also played major roles in school productions of "Bad Seed," "Harvey," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Diary of Anner Frank," "The Crucible," "StarDust," "Doble Gillis," "Enter Laughting," Teahouse of the August Moon" "Dino," "Miracle Worker" and "My Sister Eileen." The troupe also par-ticipates in the school musicals that are-produced every year.

GOP candidates

urge voters vote Dr. Raymond A. Constantian and Harold Dennis, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, will lead the local-Republican ticket in the Primary election on Tuesday.

Although unopposed, both candidates asked all Republicans and Independents to exercise their right to participate in the primary. Constantian and Dennis, longtime Springfield residents active in community affairs, said they are "looking forward to a hard viscome residents active in community affairs, said they are "looking forward to a hard vigorous campaign which will ultimately lead to election..." "as township committemen in November. Constantian and Dennis said, "Springfield is one of the finest communities in the United-States. It wants a responsive and imaginative governing body. We know that our present Republican administration is working and achieving these goals. We want to participate and add our help to the governing body by being elected in November and we pledge our support for the welfare and needs of Springfield."

Lutheran Church

picnic set Sunday Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Springfield, will hold its annual parish picnic Sunday on the grounds behind the church building, starting at 1. All families and friends of the congregation have been invited to attend.

Men of the congregation will cook the main course (hot dogs and hamburgers) with in-dividuals requested to bring only a salad or dessert for the polluck table. The youth fellowship of the congregation will provide the

soda. Games and activilies are planned for the ildren and adults by Mrs. Lee Beno and M and Mrs. Peter Bishop. Chairm and Mrs. Henry L. Fre

and Mrs. Fred Compher, Mr. and Mrs. Al Diefert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman. Mrs. A. Laufler:

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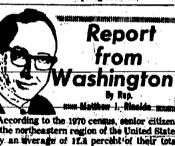
Funeral services ere held Monday for Mrs. Anna Laufler of 19-C Troy dr., Springfield, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Laufler, born in Austria, lived in Newark before moving to Springfield nine years ago. She was one of the founders of the Congregation Both Ephraim, Maplewood. She was also a member of the Linitzer Women. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosalie Greer and Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein; two-bröthefs, Harry and Aaron. Gross, and five grandchildren. Services were held in the Suburtian Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Boringfield ave., Maplewood.

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Well before reintenaits, give some motion to the various possibilities. Will you want task you sell it and apartment — a house — a hotel? Or perhaps in an apartment or a home in a retirement community? If you own a flome, should you sell it, and buy a smaller one; would it be best to sell and invest the money in something else? Whather or not you choose a retirement community depends on how you feel about the arrangement. Some people at retirement care prefer to live among folks their own age. Others prefer mingling with people at retirement care munity, make comparisons. These com-munities vary in costs, types of financial arrangements, amount of services (par-ticularly bealth care), and types and pice ranges of the housing offered. Do not feel that your immediate choice in house with grounds could be a first tare. Later on, when you want law work; you can change to an apartment or hotel.

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SAFE DRIVING AWARD — Peter J. Kassak, right, vice-president of operations for the Elizabethtown Gas Company, congratulates Emmett T. Schomp, the firm's safety supervisor, for the gas.company's fleet safe driving record, which earned national award. The Elizabethtown Gas fleet consists of 280 vehicles and 570 drivers. The award is based on the campany's safety performance from January to December, 1972. The driver's operated 3,255,078 miles and had 14,47 accidents per 1,000,000 miles of operation. The firm was awarded a certificate of achievement in the Gas Industry Division of the contest sponsored by the National Safety Council

UC selects artists to teach Drawing, Painting Workshop

The talents, strengths and artistic viewpoints League ar of three artists will be made available to Design. He College this summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of educational

The workshop, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Law of Westfield, art lecturer at Union College, will include instruction by Mrs. Law, A. Allyn Schaeffer of 2216 E. 6th st., Roselle, and Mrs. Doris Betz of Westfield. All are professional artists who have received awards in state and national shows and whose work is represented in many private collec-

Mrs. Law holds a bachelor's degree in art from Otterbein College and a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State Iniversity. She also has a master's degree in art from New York University. She has taught art on several educational levels and served as art supervisor in the Worthington, Ohio, public school system. At home in all media from ceramics to oils, sh finds water colors most personally satisfying. Mrs. Law will-give the introduction to th Drawing and Painting Workshop, dealing with the problems of space, line, light, perspective, contour drawing and composition, as well as drawing and painting from nature. will serve as instructor for the

second two weeks of the workshop, concentrating on mixed media in still lifes and andscapes. He studied at the Art Students

YM-YWHA chorus __

schedules concert The Jewish Folk Chorus of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA-will hold its annual spring concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the YM-YWHA auditorium, Green lane, Union. The guest artist will be 19-year-old violinist Ming Yen Chien from Tientsin. He is studying wede at 276-8436. on a scholarship at the Julliard School in New

The chorus, conducted by Nathaniel-Sprin----Publicity_Chair lassic music. Tickets for the event include number. are \$2 and \$1 for students.

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e faculty of the DuCrei students enrolled in a six-week Drawing and School of Art and is a feature writer for New Painting Workshop to be offered at Union College this summer, it was announced this Mrs. Betz, who will lend her expertise in portraiture to the final two-week segment of the workshop, is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. She is a former

feacher in the Rahway public schools and has been a free lance illustrator in the advertising field. She also gives private lessons. The Drawing and Painting Workshop will be - conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, June 26 through August 2. Enrollment will be limited, so that those in terested in participating are advised to register as soon as possible, Dr. Dee stated. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Division of Special Services and Continuing

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annual show set The Madison Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. of Clark, will present its annual show Saturday, June 2, at St. Anthony's Recreation

Center, Port Reading. The first portion of the program, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Renick, will depict the early style of barbershop harmony. The second half of the performance will show the progression of four-part barbershop singing to include current songs arranged in modern style. It will be under the direction of Mrs.

buffet supper and dancing until 1 a.m. For tickets or information, call Mrs. Mary Mer-

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- With the summer employment picture for the county's youths described as at the critical stage, the Union County Youth Employment Coalition has distributed application forms to high school guidance counselors for youths between 14 and 17 who are interested in summer work. The Coalition also urged industry, business and homeowners to make jobs available to the

many youths seeking employment during the summer. Application forms have been sent to coun-selors at Roselle Park Middle School, Roselle Park High School, Roselle Catholic High School, Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, Cranford High School and Hillside High School.

According to a Coalition spokesman: "The summer employment picture has reached the critical stage in that it is almost certain that there will be no summer jobs through the Neighborhood Youths Corps or the New Jersey Department of Labor. The only hope that youths have for summer employment appears to be the Odd Job Program operated by the Union County Youth Employment Coalition. Consequently, we are urging in-dustry, business and homeowners throughout

dustry, business and nomeowners urrougnout Union County to make jobs available to the many youths who are seeking work. "The types of jobs that youths can do around the home are numerous. For example, ouths can cut grass, rake lawns, trim hedges

paint fences, clean cellars, garages and attic vash windows, cars, wax floors and cars, walk a dog and baby sit. "In business, youths can type, Xerox, mineograph, file and answer the telephone. In industry, youths can clean up the area outside the plant and improve the appearance of the community. In the communities, youths can clean up vacant lots, streams and public recreation areas and also improve upon the

appearance of the community. "The important thing to remember is that by hiring a youth you help the youth as well as the Aborn is reelected

chairman of board by trustees at UC

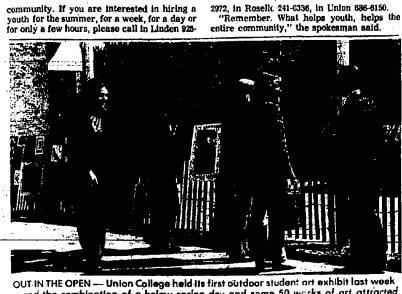
The board of trustees of Union College at its annual meeting has elected Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, president of Tenco., Inc., Linden, and vice president of the Coca-Cola Company,

to his fourth one-year term as chairman. Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, a hysician, was re-elected vice-chairman, and E. Duer Reeves of Summit was elected to a wly-created position of vice-chairman Under the new plan, the Board of Trustees will have two vice-chairmen. Horace K. Corbin of West Orange, retired

senior vice-president of Suburban Trust Company, was re-elected treasurer, and Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president-college relations, was re-elected secretary. Herbert H. Blevins of Scotch Plains, vicepresident, management information, Merck &

Co., Inc., Rahway, was elected assistant, freasurer succeeding J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice president of National State, Bank of Elizabeth Blevins served as assistant. secretary last year. The board elected former Assemblyman James M. McGowan of Elizabeth as assistant

president of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and a member of the State Board of Higher Education, and Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., of Westfield, vice provost-emeritus,



and the combination of a balmy spring day and some 50 works of art attracted sculty, students and the general public to the Cranford Campus Mall, which faces the new library. Here, passersby stop to glance at puintings and collages strung of snow fencing. Leon Jacina of Linden served as student cha

Cranford day camp designed for handicapped youngsters For the fourth year, the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union County and the Easter Seal Society of Union County will fointly sponsor

Society of Union County will jointly sponsor Camp Sunshine—a day camp for physically handicapped children aged five to 15. The camp, focated at Nomahegan Park, ... Cranford, 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 Networks 3:16 Kolly at Cranford

weight listed alsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford. Children can enroll for periods ranging from one to six weeks, and transportation is available. Camp costs are as follows: \$100 for six weeks; \$55 for three weeks and \$20 for one week. Transportation charges are additional: discussed during a series of \$15 for the full six weeks; \$3 per week on a the Extension Service Auditorium, 300 N. Ave. E., Westfield, from 1:15 p.m. to weekly basis. Children will be picked up at or close to their homes. Scholarships will be available for qualifying children. ."At Camp Sunshine, handicapped children 2:30 p.m.

have the opportunity to enjoy fun and friendship with other youngsters in a wholesome utdoor environment." a spokesman said. The camp is again under the direction of Pat Foley f Garwood, and members of the Cerebral Palsy Center's regular, professional staff will also participate in the camp's administration The professional staff, will be assisted by

Camp activities include arts and crafts, swimming, games, drama, music, nature study and physical and speech therapy; if the family view; calories and how to control them; what concontrol them; what conso desires. The camp program is flexible and general to the needs of the handicapped thild. mahegan Park will be utilized with imto weight reduction; what effect crash diets may have on an individual and fad diets and promptu nature walks, picnic lunches, baseball games, field trips are also planned. Musical expression is encouraged — Parents of handicapped children who would

Virginia Fog. Featured will be "The Sugar Cones," 1972 international semi-finalist quartet, as well as three quartets from Madison Hill Chapter: "The Lady Bugs," "The Happy Ending" and "The Whatever Four." Elected to new three-year terms on the outer as members of the Class of 1976 were: Eleving: as members of the Class of 1976 were: Eleving: Three quartets from Madison Hill Chapter: "The Lady Bugs," "The Happy Ending" and "The Sole of the Union College; McGowan; Dr. William H. McLean of Short Hills, vice William H. McLean of Stevens Institute of Technology, "The sole of officers and trustees was recommended by the Nominating and Board Membership Committee headed by Dr.

Instruction was offered at the Westfield Armory and the Sayreville Police Fire Arms Range, Topics included police ethics, police organization, civil government, criminal law, judicial systems, firearms, defensive tactics,...

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disputes, community relations, duties of the FBI, narcotics, handling complaints, patrol-practices, gambling, first ald, criminal in-vestigation, accident investigation, motor

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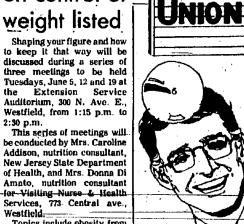
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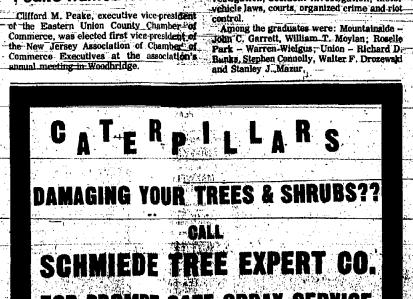
"Aw, mom, you remem-ber, I asked daddy if I could

EARLY COPY to observe the 46 county officers graduated from police training academy Forty-six Union County police officers were Hillside is dean of the academy, assisted by graduated Friday night from the Union Police Chief Anthony T. Smar of Clark. County Police Training Academy. The 27th annual graduation exercises were held in the Campus Center Theater at Union College. State Sen, Frank X. McDermott of Westfield County Prosecutor's Office. It also serves as a refresher course for senior officers.

State Sen. Frank X. McDermott of Westfield was guest speaker. Other speakers included Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College. The ceremonies marked the completion of an

eight week training program encompassing 390 hours of classroom instruction and field training. Police Chief George Shelbourne of

Peake named officer



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More now eligible for coverage under

Medicare program People 65 and older who did not qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get the protection

starting in July by paying & monthly premium, according-to-Raiph-W. Jones, Social Security: district manager in Elizabeth. "The new provision on hospital insurance is-designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under Social Security, and are unable to physic Social Security and are unable to obtain

comparable insurance through private com-panies." Jones said. Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1. Initially, the premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare-hospital insuranceprotection. The premium may later as hospital costs rise. "People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for

medical insurance coverage," Jones said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The government pays an equal amount. People who have worked enough to receive

Social Security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65-as most people have today-are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people do not pay hospital insurance premiums, because costs of the program are paid from Social Security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed people during their working

Rutgers editor-writer honored on retirement

H. Russell Stanton, retiring June 30 as director of the Communications Center at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science, New Brunswick, was honored by friends and associates at a reception held at, MrAteor's Restaurant. McAteer's Restaurant.



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Rinaldo plans to introduce bill to lift curbs on visitors' visas

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Matihew J. Rinaldo (R-12th Dist., NJ) this week announced plans to introduce legislation-to remove obstacles preventing foreign-born to remove destacles preventing foreign-born nationals from visiting their relatives in the United States. The legislation would amend the

problem when an Elizabeth constituent sought Congressional assistance in getting a visitor's

UCTI inaugurates

associate degree in 'breathing' therapy

A human being can live for weeks without food, for days without water, but only minutes without air. This critical need for oxygen forms the basis of a new two-year Associate degree program in respiratory therapy being offered this September at Union County Technical nstitute.

"The field is relatively new and very challenging," stated Associate Dean Genia Berk. "Employment opportunities far out-weigh the number of trained respiratory therapists."

Dean Berk explained the respiratory therapist ("life support specialists") is responsible for the treatment of deficiencies and abnormalities in breathing. He is the vital ictor in reducing cases of fatal pneumoni ollowing surgery and restoring the heart and ungs to normal functioning in cases of asthma, mphysema, open heart surgery, heart tranplants, lung cancer, drowning and shock.

Through new techniques and developments, respiratory therapists also test for cancer through lung secretion samples and handle... cases of carbon monoxide poisoning, tetanus, and gangrene, Dean Berk added. In the future, bey will become more involved in space and nderwater explorations which obviously stremely-complex-breathing ap-

"It's a very exciting field that is just opening," Dean Berk said. A career in respiratory therapy is anything but routine and it's very rewarding, both financially and personally, commi-

-"Salaries range from \$8,000 to \$20,000. Most therapists are employed by hospitals but others are employed in research agencies, govern-ment, and industry," she explained. "The maintenance and restoration of health

for people of all ages concern the respiratory therapist in operating rooms and recovery," Dean Berk continued. "In this respect, it's very satisfying."

The respiratory therapy program at Union County Technical Institute leads to an Bank Elizabeth, has dec Associate in Applied Science degree conferred by Union College. Graduates are prepared to the transformation of the transformation of

for co-ordinating the efforts of Byrne sup-porters in this area who are members of the legal profession. With his help and the help of others like him throughout the state, Brendan Byrne will be the next governor." Del Deo went on to say, "Over the years, many in our profession have developed a great respect for Judge Brendan Byrne. His record in the area of law enforcement and his years on the bench have provided him with a per-spective and dimension not commonly found in men running for public office." rejected the application and refused to issue a Immigration and Naturalization Act, the Union County Congressman said, and is intended to give the State Department final determination in issuing visitors' visas.

country," Rinaldo asserted. "I can think of no more 'strong and comgive the State Department and determining values of the state Department and determining values of the states and consulates in foreign source have the final any on whether a visa pletely arbitrary and capricious decision, I was told that the final determination had been made "In some cases, the decisions of consultors and embassies can be arbitrary," he continued. "And, under existing law, there can be no-"And, under existing law, there can be no-"And, under existing law, there can be no-"Rinaldo said he was "particularly disturbed" Rinaldo said he was "particularly disturbed"

by reports from the State Department dicating that the American consulate Warsaw approved only 9,657 of more than 16,133 applications for visitors' visas last year. The consulate in Warsaw has claimed that many-Pollsh citizens seek permanent United States visas after they have spent time in the United States on a visitor's visa, Rinaldo noted "I regard this type of arbitrary rejection a unfair both to the non-Americans and their relatives in the United States," he said. "The mechanism already exists to prevent persons on visitors' visas from simply becoming per-manent residents of the United States. I can see no reason why an arbitrary decision by an employee in a consulate should not be subject to further review by the State Department i

Minerals, Jupiter featured Sunday at **Trailside Center**

The annual Mineral Show, arranged Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside, will be a Sunday feature at the Union County Park Commission's Trailaide Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. The exhibit will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m.

It includes a collection of rare materials and polished gems as well as exhibits of loca minerals and crystals. Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside

director, will present a new program at the Trailside Planetarium. The subject is "The Mysterious Giant," featuring the largest planet, Jupiter. This will be given at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated at 4 p.m. Monday shrough Thursday, and at 8 p.m. next Wed-

nesday. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, lickets issued at the Trailside office are on a Insi-come, first-served basis, Children under. eight years of age will not be admitted. The public is welcome to visit Trailside, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in programs. Facilities are open weekdays except Evidays from 3. to 5 non-and on Schwalaw Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. Trailside program schedules are announced on a special Park Commission recorded telephone, 352-6410. ____

Bank lists dividend The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash dividend on the capital slock of 16 cents per share. The payment will be make on June 15, to all stockholders of record May 31.

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Lawyer's Committee said Higgins, "as Committee Chairman, will have responsibility

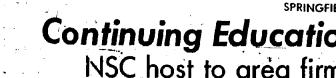
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14-Thursdoy, May 31, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Barroso** wins championship at annual spring horse show

ship at the 40th annual spring Watchung Troop month Jorge and his parents will become orse show held May 20. To be eligible to compete in this event, riders nust have placed first in an "A" event or second in an AA event. Eighteen troopers and Jolb, to jump and to compete in horse shows all jonior instructors qualified to compete. Riders over the state. This past year Jorge and Jolb were judged on their ability to walk, trot and Barroso has been a member of the Watchung Froon since he was 9 years old. He is a studen at the Oratory Prep School in Summit. Born in

Havana, he came to this country when he was a vear old when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jorge

Jorge Barroso of 17 Mountainview Drive, Barroso, were forced to leave Cuba because of Mountainside, won the intermediate champion the Communist takeover by Fidel Castro. This American citizens. With the help of a friend, Dean Johnston, won more than 16 ribbons. Jorge plans to continue riding with the Watchung Troop until he finishes high school and then go to the University of Virginia, where he will be able to continue his interest in riding. and possibly instructing.



Six drivers pay in borough court

It was relatively short session at Mountainside Municipal Court May 23, with in a 40-mile zone on Summit road. siding Judge Jacob R. Bauer levyi gainst only six motorists.

y the Watchung Troop.

Three of the drivers paid penalties for speeding. Travelling 80 mph in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$45 fine and two months revocation of his driver's license for Thomas M. Gambino of Summit. Richard Quelch of Sussex paid \$25 for driving 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Deerpath, and Richard Krementz Jr. of

Morristówn was fined \$20 for speeding 51 mph Glenn C. Johnson of Jersey City paid a total of \$60 for three offenses; failure to have registration, driver's license and insurance identification card in his possession while Friving-on Rt. 22. A \$35 fine was given Donald E. Rath of Westfield for leaving the scene of a Rt. 22 ac-

cident, Edward R. Kramer of Plainfield paid \$10 for operating a vehicle with excessive exhaust smoke on Rt. 22.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Dehls of Bridgewater N.H., formerly of Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagment of their daughter, Carolyn Beth, to Thomas Alan Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay P. Bedford Jr. of Montreal, Miss Dehls is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She attended Butler University and is a student at

the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Bedford, a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., is a student at Stanford University. An Aug. 25 wedding in New Hampshire is

Student will spend a year in France

Emily Martha Crom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crom Jr., of 16 Bayberry la. Mountainside, will spend the 1973-74 academic year studying in France under the auspices o Kenyon College's off-campus studies program Beginning in September, the Kenyon Colleg (Gambier, Ohio) junior will spend six weeks Tours, the provincial capital of the chateau district, for orientation to French academic

methods and social customs. Late in October she will enroll for the winter term at the University of Paris and its af-filiated institutions. In both cities she will live with French families. Miss Crom is a 1971 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School,



44 Sherwood un, heat indicaty. Tay include the group's annual picnic. The American home department has been invited to the home of Mrs. George Rau in Franklin Township on next Thursday. Project for the coming year will be a hairpin lace afghan made by the members.

It was reported that the Woman's Club had a

booth at the Rotary flea market on May 20 and

Plans were also formulated for the pot luck

supper at 6:30 next Wednesday evening at the meeting room in the National State Bank, 193 Morris ave. In charge of arrangements is Mrs.

Henry Wright. The supper will close the season

According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro, who is

program chairman, the speaker for the evening will be JoAnn Scowcroft of the N.J. Bell

Telephone Co. She will tell the stories of some

of the worlds most famous diamonds. The lecture, "Gems of Romance," i

illustrated with colored slides and a display of diamond replicas. It tells the legends and facts

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The lecture tells not only of the women an

men who owned these famous jewels, but how at times the gens influenced the course of history, according to a club spokesman.

Nathan Edelstein

to wed Sussex girl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margarum of Sussex have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Carol, to Nathan Marc-Edelstein, son of

Diane Carol, to Nathan Marc Edelatein, son of Mrs. Benjamin Yarrow of Springfield and the iate Benjamin Edelstein. Missi Margarum, a graduate of High Point Regional-High School, was graduated cum laude from Douglass College in 1972. She is an insurance technician at Connecticut General Lowmone Co. Comford

Insurance Co., Crantord. Mr. Edelstein, a 1968 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1972. He is a member of Alpha Dayting Differentiation of Alpha

Epsilon Pi Fraternity." He attends Rutgers Law

surance Co., Cranford.

An August wedding is planned.

chool in Newark.

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Women's ORT lists meeting delegates

Mrs. Myron Solomon, president, vice-presidents Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Sanford Greenman, Mrs. Ronald Jacobson and Mrs. Harvey Weiss, and publicity chairman Mrs. Irving R. Goldstein are delegates from the Springfield Chapter of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT Organization for Rehabilitiation through Training) to the region's annual spring plan ning conference on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Mrs. Sheldon Rudin, president of the region, will preside. Mrs. Abramah Berman, socia assistance chairman, will present awards to various chapters. Workshop sessions will follow, at which plans, techniques and goals for the coming season will be formulated.

Webers celebrate

25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weber of 37 Christy lane, Springfield, celebrated their 25th wedding nniversary recently at a party at the Squire

Inn. Rahway. The party was given by Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mihran Markosian of Springfield, and her brothers and sisters in law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Markosian o Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Markosian

of Upper Montclair. Mr. and Mrs. Weber were married May 9 1948, in Newark. They moved to Springfield 16 years ago. Mr. Weber is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Springfield, and Mrs. Weber

is employed at Lasky Co., Millburn. Mr. Weber is a member of American Legion Post 228. He and his wife also are members o the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield hey have three children.

Rosary Altar Society

to hold installation lunch The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes, Church, Mountainside, will hold an installation luncheon on Monday at the Tower Restaurant in Mountainside

The luncheon will be preceded by a Mass in the church at 11:30 a.m. celebrated by the Rev Gerard McGarry, Tickets at \$4.75 may be obtained by calling 232-3986 or 233-8514. Free child care will be provided in the rectory

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commodity but an investment and hence fal credit or refund depends entirely upon the of the company with whom youtess. There is no outside agency which canorce refunds for customers. Be sure to check in the future on what a store's policy is before

you make your purchase. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0---

Dear Larrie: I've been reading so much about the wonders of vitamin E that I decided to order facial cream which contains vitamin E and which claims that wrinkles would vanish after prolong use. I have been diligently using this cream for six months now and I haven't seen a single wrinkle vanish. The only thing I have for it is soft skin. Could it be my skin that's not responding to

this miracle cream? SOFT SKIN Dear Soft:

Vitamin E's popularity has led to claims by some mail order advertisers that the vitamin, applied directly to the skin, does wonders for wrinkles, blemishes, scars, lines and creases, nd they sell creams, tonics and bils containing the vitamin. There are those who swear by vitamin E but the experts we've consulted say they do not recognize the validity of these claims, nor do they know of scientific data to support the statements concerning the beneficial effects of externally applied vitamins on skin, hair or scalp. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

-0-0--Dear Larrie: I want to invest my money but I don't want to

go into the steel, oil or orange groves game. I want to invest in "whikey." I know this probably sounds weird, but its the newest bag in the investment field. What does he Better au. what does the Better Check your car's tailpipe-dry, sooty ik of this investment? deposits on the inside indicate the engine is WHISKEY INVESTOR watting day Business Bureau think of this investment?

Dear Larrie: We're newlyweds with a whole house to+ furnish and we don't know too much about the purchase of finished furniture. We'd like your advice before we start buying. Can you help? Dear Newlyweds: The furniture you buy will be from three basic categories-case goods, occasional

basic categories—case goods, occasional -furniture and upholstered pieces. Case goods generally include dining room and bedroom furniture. Occasional furniture includes non-upholstered pieces—desks, chests, bookcases, chairs, end tables and other furniture for other rooms of the house that don't require upholstered parts. Upholstered pieces include - chairs, couches and other pieces built with - adding corchas with arrings, and covered at padding; perhaps with springs, and covered at least partially with fabric, leather, plastic, etc. Most furniture is made of hardwoods, such as mahogany, walnut, teak; ash, birch, oak, cherry, maple, pecan, gun or ebony. Each wood has its own texture, color and grain, which you should consider in connection with your decorating scheme. Softwoods are used most often for outdoor furniture and unfinished pieces. They include pine, redwood, cedar and cypress, and are not as expensive, durable or beautiful as hardwoods. Open-grained woods

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youngsters participated in the band and chorus. Ad agency wins award An engraved plaque, in recognition of inquiries produced by fractional space advertising, was presented this week to Morvay Advertising Agency, 420 Morris ave., Springfield. The plaque was signed by Daniel A. McMillan III. oublisher of Electronic

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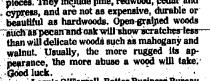
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Summer wedding for Miss Leonardo

unnouncement has been made of the engagement of Judi Leonardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonardo of Heckel drive, Mountainside, to Robert Eames, son of Mrs. Mabel Eames of Toronto, Canada, and the late Rev. Robert Eames.

The bride-to-be is , a graduate of Gov. The bride-to-oe is a graduate of Gov. Livingaton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She is studying for a bachelor of science degree in nursing at Oral_Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Eames, whose parents were

nissionaries for the Pentacostal Assemblies of Canada, is an alumnus of Rift Valley Academy, Nairobi, Kenya. He is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in theology at Oral Roberts University. The couple plans eventual ministry work with foreign missions of the Pentacostal

An August wedding is planned. EARLYCOPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to boserve the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Halbsgut (from left) had featured roles in "The King's New Clothes," a play presented as part of the recent Mountainside Elementary Schools Spring Concert. Students from grades four and five performed in the sketch; more than 200



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Graduate of Drew Seminary to preach for Presbyterians

Robert Edmondson, a member of the ordination requirement Springfield Presby rian Church and of the be "Faith of Stone." graduating clas Drew Theological Edmondson is also graduating clas Drew Theological Edmondson is also a graduate of Jonathan Seminary, will pr ... at both the 9:30 and 11 Dayton Regional High School and Bloomfield

Methodists to hold service in honor of

confirmation class The youth membership class-of-Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be confirmed by Pastor James Dewart this Sunday, at 11 a.m., Members of the class are Maryjane Andrew, Diane Dewart, Ingrid Koemer and Elizabeth Quinzel. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9:30 a.m. Chapel service and 11 a.m. morning worship. At the second service, members of the confirmation class and their arents will receive the sacrament together. The confirmation class will present a gift to

the church, a copy of Salvador Dall's "Christ of St. John of the Cross," and will receive copies of the Methodist hymnal from the church for their personal use. This is the climax of study indertaken in October and concluded in May. The German language worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, delivering the communion meditation and assisting Pastor Dewart with the sacrament. Church school at the same

"Methodists from northern New Jersey will assemble at Drew University this week for the Annual Conference session. Representing the local congregation will be Virginia Gleitsmann, and Doris Holler, lay and alternate lay delegates, his 10th year to the Springfield Church at the closing session of the Annual Conference on Medication.

ence on Wednesday The administrative board of the church will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Paul Condon is

Bonanza free aifts

mark anniversary Bonanza Sirloin Pit, located at 36 Central ave. In Clark will celebrate its first anniversary this weekend, Friday through Subday. The celebration will include free gifts for the whole

Bonanza in Clark is operated by LeFloch Enterprise of Central Valley, N.Y. "The appeal of Bonanza," said Eugene LeFloch, "is that an entire family can dine on anything from three different steak dinners and lobster tails to scafood platters, chicken dinners and ham-burgers without having to take out a loan." Highlights of the first year's operation have included the opening of a Bonanza in The Blue Star Shopping Center in Watchung.



a.m. worship services on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church as part of his the analytic for the served with the Army and has been employed by J.C. Penney Company and Chubb & Son Insurance Co. During his seminary trutter to be a served as a study and has been the analytic for the served of the served as a study and has been the analytic for the served as a study of the served as a study studies he has served as a student assistant at the Metuchen Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church in Highland Park and with an ecumenical summer program sponsored by all the churches in Mendham. This summer he will serve as chaplain for the Rhode Island Boy Scout Camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorimer of Hawthorn avenue, Spring-

field At the 9:30 service that same day, Church School studednts will participate in the order of worship. The Child's Creed (an early introduction to the Apostles' Creed) will be recited in unison by the primary department, and songs of praise; led by Ruth Wood with guitar accompaniment, will be shared with th

congregation. On Sunday afternoon at 4, members of the confirmation class and their parents will meet with the Session of the church in the Presbyterian Parish House auditorium for a review of their work, prior to their public reception as church members on Pentecost, June 10. Also present will be those members of the congregation who have served as Sunday morning teachers for the class during the past year: Mary Pat Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auer, Mrs. J. Brenton Stearns, Charles Roth, Gregory Clarke and George K. Klein Jr., as well as Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church and Shella Kilbourne, director of Christian

The following 16 young people are member of this year's class: Karen Clarke, Deborah Clickenger, Alan Constantian, David Falcone, Kathy Grimm, David Hetzel, Lori Klein, Mark McCourt, Kathleen Maguire, Nancy Melerdierck, William Munley, Robir Scapicchio, Tamara Schenk, Rick Weber, Karen Wright and Linda Ziesmer.

Conference center, camps, teen trips offered by YMCA

The Frost Valley YMCA of Montclair has announced it is now accepting enrollments for its two resident youth camps and reservations for the Y-operated Forstmann Conference Center in New York State, and for teenag

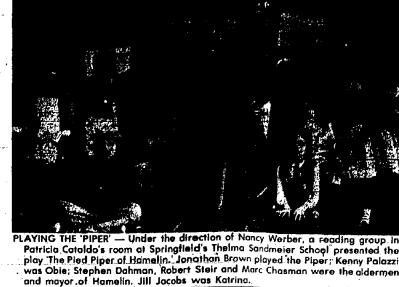
summer trips. The resident camps, in operation for 73 years, included Camp Hird for girls and Camp Wawayanda for boys. Youngsters aged eight through 17 may enroll in one or more of the six summer periods: June 24-30, July 1-14, July 15-26, July 29-Aug. 11, Aug. 12-25, Aug. 26- Sept. 17 Teenagers are eligible to participate in the Y's two and four-week co-ed bicycling, backpacking and canoe trips. Hikers will venture through the Adirondacks in New York, or six national parks in Colorado, Washington, Wyoming and Montana. Cycle trips will be in Pennsylvania, New England and Canada, and the canociats will paddle on lakes in the Adirondacks and waterways in La Verendry Canada's largest provinicial park, located (

The Forstmann Conference Center, available for single or family vacations, is located in the -Catskill Mountains on a 2000 acre tract. Activities include bosting, swimming, nature walks, tennis, arts and crafts, dramatics,

walks, tennis, arts and craits, dramatics, movies and music. Reservations may be made on an individual or group basis. Additional information on the conference center or camps, and illustrated brochures on the teenage trips, are available from the Frost Valley YMCA, 296 Claremont ave., Montclair, 20102744.5485 07042,744-3488.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing

newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting lows Releases."



Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

With the Watergate scandal so much in the will be reasserted that only Congress ca news, there has been a tendency to forget that he war in Indochina goes on and that every day the United States Air Force is carrying on nassive air strikes over Cambodia.

I have been continuing my efforts to bring American involvement in the war to an end. Last January, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and I introduced a bill in the Senate that would cut off all U.S. government funds for the involvement of American military forces in or over or from off the shores of North Vietnam, - this blocking of new funds-will-not have the South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, unless

een withdrawn from Vietnam and now that the Tonkin Gulf resolution has been repealed, However-the-House vote was an extremely of American forces in-Indochina would con-stitute a new war—something that should not the first occasion the House has ever voted be undertaken except by the considered and prior judgment of Congress. Only the Congress—not the president, not the military nor anyone else-has the constitutional power to declare war.

The president's power as commander-inchief does not embrace the right to decide on his own to engage in war. No president is free to make war at any time or at any place he-

chooses. The purpose of the Case-Church amendment is to require that Congress will henceforth exercise its constitutional responsibility to decide whether or not the United States should continue to fight in Indochina pose authorizing a continuation or a renewal of American military involvement anywhere in Indochina. But that issue is not involved in the

Case-Church amendment. What the Case-Church amendment says is that without Congressional approval, U.S. military in-volvement shall not be continued.

Membership Juncheon

to be held at Summit Y

The Summit YWCA June membership luncheon will be held Wednesday from noon will be auditorium. YWCA members and their guests have been invited Mrs. George Banister, vice-president at large of the national board, YWCA, will be the horesed most. the honored guest. Mrs. William Houpt, president, will preside. Mrs. Gerald Hal, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Alden West, retiring chairman of the volunteer chairman of the volunteer chairman of the volunteer convention follow-up by the

chairman of the volunteer convention follow-up by the personnel committee, are in national YWCA board and charge of luncheon staff. She will describe plan arrangements. The program, "We've Come a Long Way - We Can't Stop Now", will include a recognition of volunteer service for 1972-1973 to be given by Mrs. West

given by Mrs. West, The major presentation will vations should be made at the be a review of the three-year YWCA; 273-4242. -A-fish-died because it couldn't breathe ecause because oecause

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declare war and, unless we do so, the executiv branch will have no authority to bomb in Cambodia or intervene militarily in Cambodi or anywhere else in Indochina. The House of Representatives recently refused, by a margin of more than 30 votes, to

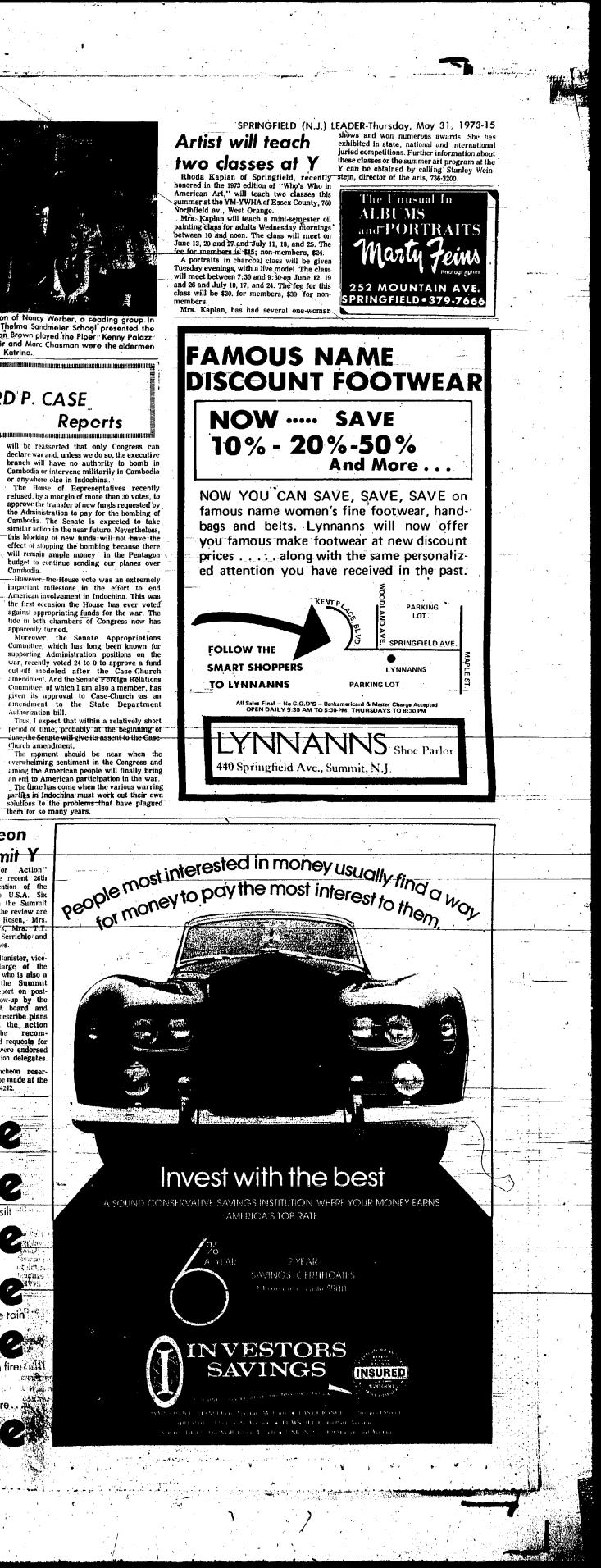
effect of stopping the bombing because there Certainly, now that all American troops have budget to continue sending our planes over Cambodia.

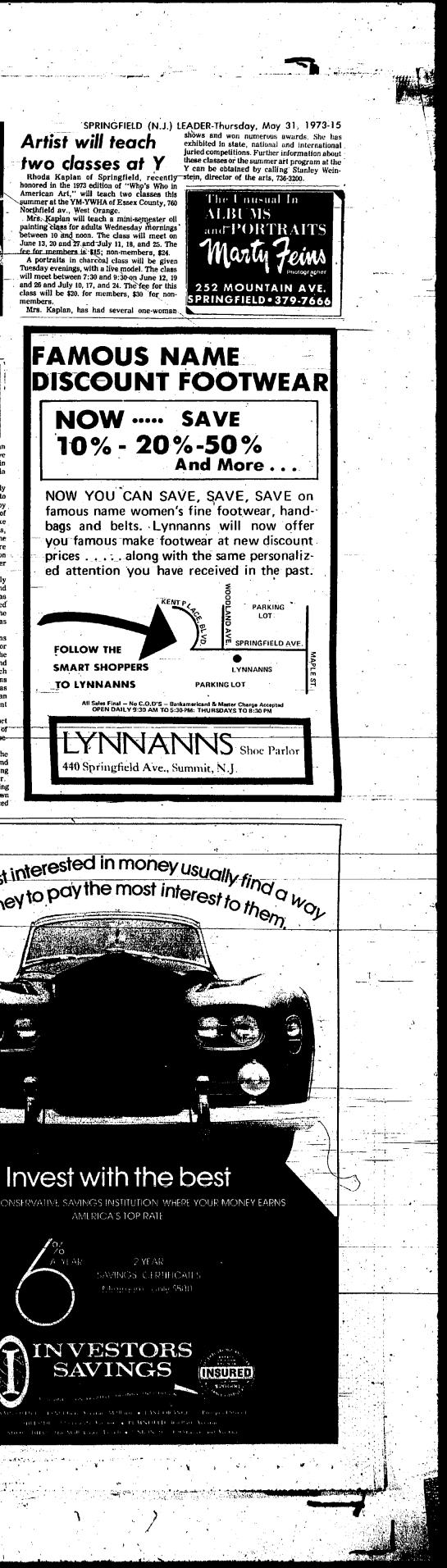
> important milestone in the effort to end ' the first occasion the House has ever voted against appropriating funds for the war. The tide in both chambers of Congress now has apparently turned.

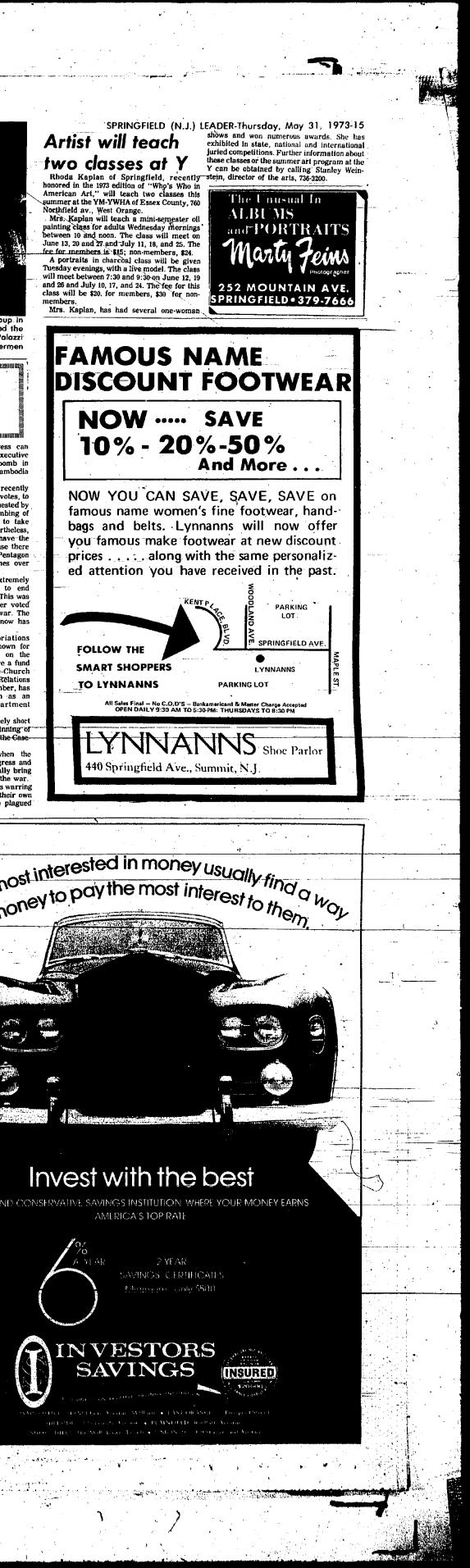
Committee, which has long been known for supporting Administration positions on the war, recently voted 24 to 0 to approve a fund cut-off modeled after the Case-Church amendment. And the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which I am also a member, has given its approval to Case-Church as an amendment to the State Departmen Authorization bill.

period of time, probably at the beginning of me, the Senate will give its ass Church amendment. The moment should be

overwhelming sentiment in the Congress and among the American people will finally bring an end to American participation in the war The time has come when the various warring







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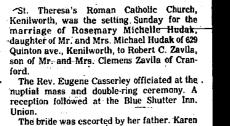
Chapter of OR1 to cite 25th year June 7 in temple The Irvington Chapter of Women's American-ORT will hold its 25th anniversary at an installation of officers event Thursday, June 7 at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue,

vington. Officers to be installed are Mrs. Albert Seitz of Irvington, president; Mrs. Harry Miller and C Mrs. Alfred S. Bien, who is from Union, vice presidents; Mrs. Philip Sheer of Newark, treasurer; Mrs. Harold J. Cole of Irvington, financial secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Spatz of Irvington, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Enda of Union, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo Bart, parliamentarian. eo Bart, parliamentarlan. Mrs. Edmund Gold, educational vice

president of the North Central Jersey Region of Iomen's American ORT, and a member of its national board, will serve as installing officer Mrs. Miller will be installation chairman. The theme of the ceremony will be "ORTists Are Artists." Israel's 25th anniversary will be -highlighted along with the silver year of the Irvington chapter. It was announced that this year ORT in Israel will graduate its 100,000th An evening of entertainment is planned, and

efreshments will be served following the oin in the group's "untiring efforts dedicated

to the development of dignity to all men and women by freeing them from charity by the skill of their hands.' Women's American Ort is a vocational raining program. The chapter meets the first Thursday evening of each month, September to



Anne Hudak served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Zavila of Cranford, sister of the groom; Mrs. Kathy Tillou of Hillside, Nancy Connelly of Linden and Mrs. Jean Jacobus of Cranford. Carey Anne Kopcha. of Florida and Sharon Horoszewski of Piscataway, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Kenneth Stachiw of Cranford served as best

man. Ushers were Robert Luethold of Rahway, Albert Stevens of Florida, cousin of the bride; and Joseph Falkowski of Connecticut and Bernad Falkowski of California, cousins of the groom. Mrs. Zavila, who was gradualed from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as an executive secretary by JEOL, USA, Inc., Cranford. Her husband, who attended Newark State Collect Union in complexed by Morek and Co

College, Union is employed by Merck and Co., Rahway. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawail and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Rah-

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Kerry Ann Schneider weds Robert B. Maguire in Union The United Methodist Church, Union, was th

setting Monday, Memorial Day for the marriage of Kerry Ann Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider of 239 Chestnut st., Union, to Robert Brian Maguire son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maguire of 366 Huguenot ave., Union. The Rev. E. James Roberts of United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Michael Petete of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union

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The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs Kathleen Lister served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Nesnow of Florham Park, cousin of the bride: Mrs Kathy Schneider of Union, sister-in-law of the bride: and Louise Skirko of Union. Danielle Leigh Lister, niece of the bride, served as

flower girl. Kevin Maguire served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Maguire, brother of the groom; and Arthur Goetchuis and William Dietzold. Mrs. Maguire, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Automatic

Process Control, Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from Inton High School, is employed by Buchanoi Electrical Products, Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Family picnic set by Union's ORT

The Women's American ORT of Union will hold a family picnic Sunday at 11 a.m. at Van Suan Park in Paramus. Members and their families are requested to meet at the kiddle train depot in the park at 11 a.m. Featured will be train rides, pony rides, a zoo and playground facilities, barbecues, and a Members are requested to bring their own

food, and additional information may be ob tained by calling Barbara Blumenfeld at 964-0548. It was announced that the group will hold its

general and board meetings as a combination meeting at the home of the new president, Phyllis Wasserman, at 2774 Alice ter., Union, Thursday, June 14. La Leche group plans

meeting Tuesday night The Union Group of La Leche League International will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Judy Shuster; 90

Hughes st., Maplewood at 8:30 p.m. This will be the second in a series of four. be "Difficulties That Might Arise." Le Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than ssspot news. Include your name, address. and phone number.

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Jo-Anne Powers James F. Golden are wed Saturday

Jo-Anne Mary Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of ID Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, was married Saturday afternoon to James Francis Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of 125 North 20th st., Kenilworth. The Rev. Joseph F. Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood.-Westwood Lounge, Garwood. Dorothy Peterson, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helen Feczko, cousin of the bride; Teresa Walters, Blanche Szamreta and Janet Golden and Jayne Golden, both sisters of the groom. Michael Wojcio served as best man. Ushers

were Vincent Powers, brother of the bride; Jay Golden, brother of the groom; Kenneth Johannsen and William Peterson, cousin of the Mrs. Golden, who was griduated from Roselle Park High School, is a junior at Newark

State College, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends Union College, Cranford. He is employed as a computer operator by Keene-Stonco Lighting Corp., Union.



R. H. Greenstein 7. of Union to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Polishuk of Toms River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Richard H. Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenstein of 396 Forest

The bride-elect, who was graduated from The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New-Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, recently completed a master's in education from Rutgers University. She-Is employed as an elementary teacher in the Mahalapan-Englishtown Regional School District

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English received a law degree from Boston University in Massachusetts. He is an assistant prosecutor for Union County.

Installation, festival scheduled Monday

Rosary Altar Society will hold its final meet of the year Monday at 8:30 p.m. following the

mass and novena. Installation of new officers will be made by Mrs. William Sedlak, membership co-chairman. The officers will be Mrs. Edward Swieder, president; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. John Mann, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Bellacosa, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Ikuss, corresponding secretary; Following the installation, a carnival event will be held, and entertainment will be provided by the members under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kameen, chairman, and Martha Lalak, co-chairman. Strawberries and ice cream will highlight the refreshments for the

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16-Thursday, May 31, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Patricia Ann Oakley is bride Saturday of Robert A. Lordi

Patricla Ann Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakley of 1339 Camden ct., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Anthony Lordi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Lordi of 1572 Gregory ave., Union. The Rev. Joseph F. Barbone officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Kiolikowski of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Lordi of East Hartford, Conn., sister of the groom; Judy Abradi of Hillside and Gloria Reiter of Union.

Joseph Lordi of Palo Alto, Calif., served as est man for his brother. Ushers were Bernard Dakley Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; Alex Kasadoy of Union and Herbert Arak of Woodside, Queens, N.Y. Mrs. Lordi, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the National State

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Monmouth College, Long Branch, is employed by Fidelity Union Trust

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Mountainside.

Daughter for Rushes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rush of Parlin have announced the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, on May 8 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Rush is the former Regina Miliski of Union. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Miliski and Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Rush, all of Union.

Virginia Steinbach

to wed Mr. Prairie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinbach of Perry place. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Robert G. Prairie, son of Mr. Henry Prairie of Audrey terrace, Union. -The-bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trinity College in Illinois, is a teacher in the Scotch Plains, Fanwood school

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, recently completed a tour of service in the United States Air Force. He attends Lincoln Technical School, Union, and is associated with Maplewood Dodge. A 1974 wedding is planned.

Biggest lobster ever The biggest lobster ever reported was a giant hauled up off New York's Long Island in 1956.

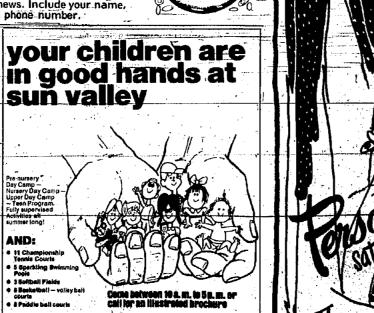
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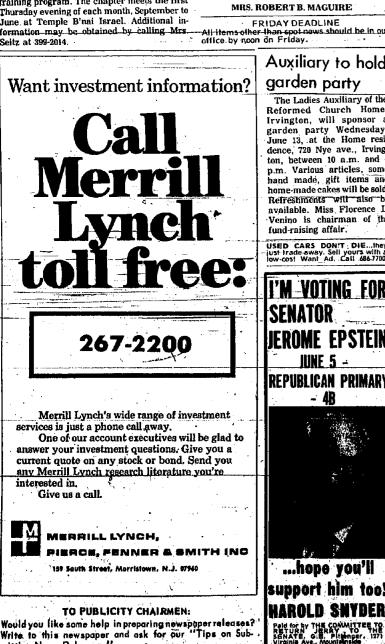
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FRIDAY DEADLINE Auxiliary to hold

garden party The Ladies Auxiliary of the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, will sponsor a garden party Wednesday, June 13, at the Home resi dence, 720 Nye ave., Irving-ton, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Various articles, some hand made, gift items and home-made cakes will be sold. Refreshments will also b available. Miss Florence L. Venino is chairman of the

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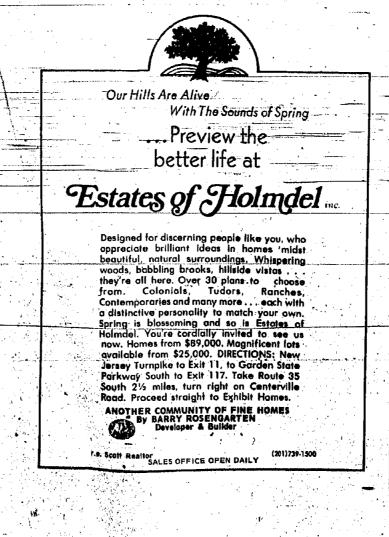
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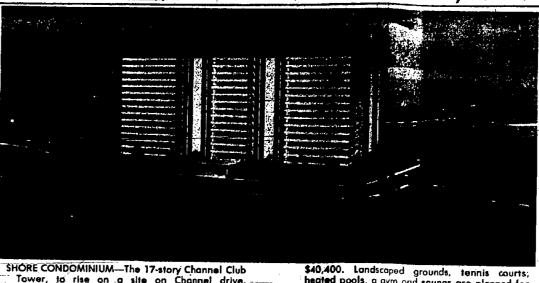
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Channel Club Tower condominium will be built in Monmouth Beach

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Greenbriar Association. The announcement was made by Blank formed the first William Steinfield, marketing television committee and was

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Herbert J. Kendall and Walter W. Mihn

the community. He headed the recreational policy committee, which in itself proved to be an ex-policy la mathematical and the recreational the community. For \$40,400, feature fully-concreted terraces, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a variety of ampliances including even As this committee became more and more successful, it dishwasher, double-oven was a natural progression for Blank to be chosen the first range, compactor and washer and dryer. Each apartment has a resident to serve as representative of the 1.000... residents on the board of minimum of one and one-half baths and one walk-in closet; most apartments have two walk-in closets. Windows are trustees of the Groonbrian

Association. Steinfield said Greenbriar fully insulated with tinted glass and all apartments are - individually heated and air-conditioned. Each unit has a was opened just two and a half private enclosed storage space on the first floor of the homes occupied and 128 ad-ditional units sold and under building. The Channel Club Tower

construction. Blank's wife, Beulah, has also been active in the comwill provide its residents with Views of the Shrewsbury munity. She is chairman of the Greenbriar Beautification and River, the Atlantic Ocean and Ecology Committee, an active member of the Women's Service Club - and the nearby villages of Rumson and Deal Prior to the opening of Channel Club Tower, more beautification_aditor_of_th than 15 m

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Van Johnson, Miss Towers prance, dance in difficult show

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GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Conadians will come to the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Monday evaning for night of music and dancing.

`Cries and Whispers' continues at Ormont

The new Ingmar Bergman movie drama usic. Ticket prices for this event are \$50, \$75 "Cries and Whispers," which won awards from \$\$100, covering not only the Welk show but the New York Film Critics, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East

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ming to wanger, then a two-character production can very well be considered a hit When Jan de Hartog wrote "The Four-poster," and it was produced on and off-Broadway and on the screen with such actors (husband and wife teams) as Rex and Lilli Palmer, and Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, the comedy turned out to be highly successful. Then David Merrick brought it to Broadway in a musical version called "I Doi I Doi," and with Gower Champfon directing, it turned out to be another hit.

Now the Meadowbrook has "I Do! I Do!"...and thanks to a couple of hard-working pros, Van Johnson and Constance Towers, audiences are enjoying the stars, the music, the dancing and the production's comedic effects. Van Johnson, who began his career as a dancer, still finds, after all these years on the callulation of the production of the the stars. celluloid screen and on various stages, that he can still do a mean step whenever necessary. He's never really had much of a singing voice, but with a personality and a versatility that makes him stand out in a crowd, he can still

hold his own as a top star. Constance Towers has a lovely singing voice, and as she goes through the paces in two acts,

and as ane goes through the paces in two acts, of a marriage that begins with a honeymoon, and ends (practically, in spite of white hair and arthritic bones) in something of a second honeymoon, is really splendid. Tom Jones wrote the book and lyrics for this musical, and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. There are 18 numbers (count them!) for the hard-working Van and Constance to sing and dance through-in addition to throwing councdy dance through-in addition to throwing comedy lines to each other...and to the audience-and running up and down ramps to the miniature-theater, in the round. The small stage can become a real obstacle, but with such real pros, the difficulties are dampened in a sometimes hilarious, but always entertaining, evening away from home.

Cinemette holds `Shaft' The Cinemette in Union will hold over "Shaft," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film drama, for a second week. The picture, which was

directed by Gordon Park, and stars Richar Roundtree and Moses Gunn, concerns a black private detective who takes on the Mafla in Manhattan and Harlem.

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'Getaway'booked in forthcoming play in Park Theater

"The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen and All McGraw, opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Start the Revolution Without Me." "The Getaway," which concerns a bank robber who is on the run from the police and his

environment. Sam Peckinpah directed the picture, which was filmed in color. Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland co-star in "Revolution," a picture spoofing the French Revolution and men and mixups of destiny. Wilder and Sutherland play two sets of twins switched at birth and the stellar cast consists of Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw, Victor Spirett hown in color, the picture was directed by Buc Yorkin. "True Grit," starring John Wayne, will b

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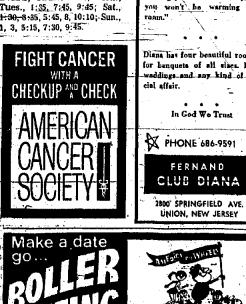
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Lena Horne fills Arts Center date

Singer Lena Horne, one of the great names it show business, will appear at the Garden State Aris Center this summer. Miss Horne, who has appeared in every major night club and theate in the country, will share the stage with Henr Mancini the week of July 9 through 14, ac-cording to John P. Gallagher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority which operates the Holmdel amphitheater. Joel Grey, who was supposed to appear with Mancini, cancelled ten weeks of appearances he was supposed to have played this summer at various theaters around the country. Miss Horne, known as much for her beauty as

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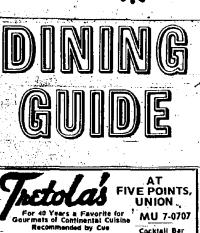
the subscription series which also includes Bob Hope and the Supremes, Glen Campbell and Donna Fargo, Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes in "No, No, Nanette," Johnny Cash and Jerry Lewis with Barbara Eden. For ticket information contact the Box Office, P.O. Box 116 Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

Star has 4 roles ~

"Twigs" will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theater of Millburn, New Jersey, Wednesday, June 6, and will remain for four weeks through July 1. The present production, "Promises, Promises," will play its final performance at the Paper Mill on Sunday

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Chattooga River, the mighty Chattooga River, the white-twater rapids tumbling out of the remote mountains of

warned producer-directo

John Boorman, after ex-ploring the often treacherous Viver, it was almost im-possible to make a movie up there on the river. However, Boorman ordered heavy duty

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By BEA SMITH A full-length two-character production can sometimes run into more difficulties than it is worth ... particularly for the playwright, who must sustain interest throughout the story; for e performers who must keep up with the fast



GUY LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians will come to the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Monday evening for (light of music and dancing.

'Cries and Whispers' continues at Ormont

The new Ingmar Bergman movie drama "Cries and Whispers," which won awards from the New York Film Critics, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, which was filmed in color, and which stars Liv Ullmann, Harriet Anderssen Ingrid Thulin and Karl Sylwan, concerns a deep search into the inner beings of fou

paced dialogue and situations and manage at the same time to sustain interest-and for the theater-goer who is faced with the prospect of two actors onstage practically at all times in a desperate attempt to entertain. If an audience can maintain a high vélocity of

interest every moment without allowing the mind to wander, then a two-character mind, to wander, then a two-character production can very well be considered a hit! When Jan de Hartog wrote "The Four-poster;" and it was produced on and off-Broadway and on the screen with such actors (husband and wife teams) as Rex and Lilli Palmer, and Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy,-the comedy turned out to be highly successful, Then David Merrick brought it to Broadway in a musical version called "I Do' I Do!" and

in a musical version called "I Do! I Do!," and with <u>Gower Champion directing</u>, it turned out to be another hit. <u>Now the Meadowbrook has</u> "I Do! I Now the Meadowbrook has "I Do! I Do!"...and thanks to a couple of hard-working pros, Van Johnson and Constance Towers, audiences are enjoying the stars, the music, the dancing and the production's comedic effects. Van Johnson, who began his career as a dancer, still finds, after all these years on the celluloid screen and on various stages, that he has a fill do a mean time stars when years of the can still do a mean step whenever necessary. He's never really had much of a singing voice, but with a personality and a versatility that makes him stand out in a crowd, he can still hold his own as a top star. Constance Towers has a lovely singing voice.

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and as she goes through the paces in two acts, of a marriage that begins with a honeymoon, <u>and ends (practically, in spite of white hair and</u> arthritic bones) in something <u>soft</u> a second honeymoon, is really splendid. Tom Jones wrote the book and lyrics for this musical, and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. There are 18 numbers (count them!) for the hard-working Van and Constance to sing and dance through—in addition to throwing comedy lines to each other...and to the audience—and running up and down ramps to the miniature... running up and down ramps to the miniature theater in the round. The small stage can ecome a real obstacle, but with such real pros, the difficulties are dampened in a sometime hilarious, but always entertaining, away from home.

Cinemette holds `Shaft The Cinemette in Union will hold over "Shaft," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film drama, for a second week. The picture, which was directed by Gordon Park, and stars Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn, concerns a black private detective who takes on the Mafia in Manhattan and Harlem. "Shaft" was photographed in color.

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"The Getaway," which concerns a bank robber who is on the run from the police and his

picture, which was filmed in color. Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland co-star. n "Revolution," a picture spoofing the French Revolution and men and mixups of destiny. Wilder and Sutherland play two sets of twins switched at birth and the stellar cast consists of Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw, Victor Spirett Shown in color, the picture was directed by Bud

"True Grit," starring John Wayne, will be the matinee feature Saturday at 2.



hen you retire, you may want to chan your type of housing (as well as the location). Well before retirement, give some thought to Will you want to live in an apartment - a

-Clock house - a hotel? Or perhaps in an apartment or CINEMETTE (Union)---a home in a retirement community? If you own home, should you sell it and buy a smalle SHAFT, Thur. Mon. Tues. 7:05, 9; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:25; one; would it be best to sell and invest the noney in something else? Whether-or not you choose a retiremen

community depends on how you feel about the arrangement. Some people at retirement age refer to live among folks their own age. Oth prefer mingling with people of all ages. If you are interested in a retirement community, make comparisons. These communities vary in costs, types of financial arrangements, amount of services (particularly health care), and types and price ranges of the housing offered. Do-not-feel-that-your-immediate-choice-inhousing has to be permanent. If you enjoy working in the yard and garden, a move to a house with grounds could be a first step.

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ON WEEKEND OF ADVENTURE - Four city n to right) Jon Volaht, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, prepare to take cance down a wild Georgia river in 'Deliverance,' which came to Elmora Theater, Elizabeth yesterday on double bill

with 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller.' Jagged rocks tore the to wander aimlessly because bottoms out of at least six of ... the forest could swallow them points. It dashed voight's contoins on of a reast six of the forest could swallow them canoe to splinters twice and the rugged rafts carrying dumped him into the churning soundmen, cameras and rapids dozens of time. It took valuable equipment. The Denvelopment of James Dickey's

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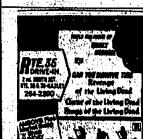
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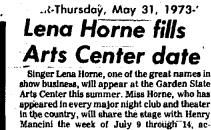
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'Deliverance' cast upstages dangerous Georgia rapids



Mancini the week of July 9 through 14, ac-cording to John P. Gallagher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authorit which operates the Holmdel amphitheater. Joe Grey, who was supposed to appear with Mancini, cancelled ten weeks of appearances he was supposed to have played this summer at various theaters around the country. Miss Home, known as much for her beauty as

her singing voice, has appeared recently or television as well as supper clubs where she is always in great demand. Miss Horne and Henry Mancini will be part of

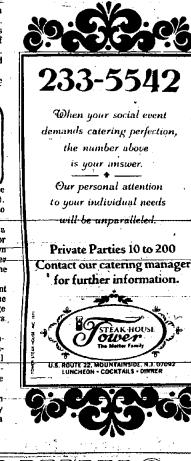
the subscription series which also includes Bob Hope and the Supremes, Glen Campbell and Donna Fargo, Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes in "No, No, Nanette," Johnny Cash and Jerry Lewis with Barbara Eden. For ticket information contact the Box Office, P.O. Box 110 Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

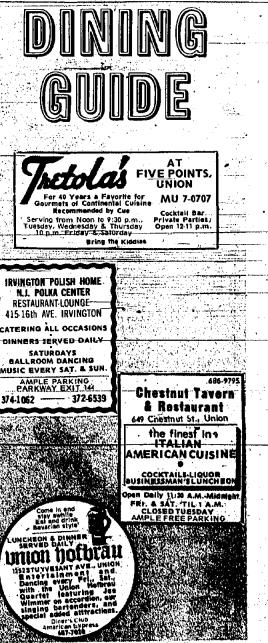
Star has 4 roles ~

"Twigs" will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, the State Theater of Millburn, New Jersey, Wednesday, June 6, and will remain for Ind Ali McGraw, opened yesterday at the Park fheater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with "Start the Revolution Without Me."

robber who is on the run from the police and his fellow gangsters, is set in the southwest and features chases, bloody shoot-outs and an icy amorality in the midst of a realistic environment, Sam Peckinpah directed the

Sunday





Parkway beefs up road, air patrols to aid drivers

percent). The issue was raised in an hour-long documentary, Cities and Suburbs, shown on

every television channel between Trenton and

New Haven over the May 12-14 period and in

"How To Save Urban America," background reading for the Regional Plan Association-

sponsored discussions and voting. Of 12,000

Referred to were cities like Newark.

enton as well as Jamaica in Queens and the downtown area of Brooklyn. The Association

Paterson, Hackensack, Jersey City, New Brunswick, Bridgeport, New Haven and

suggested that to rebuild cities like these, fast-

rowing office jobs should be located in their

'Town Meetings'

called brainwash

by taxpayer group

The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers, Inc. charged this week that the Regional Plan

Association and its co-sponsors are trying to brainwash the public in the Tri-State area with

the series of "Town Meetings" over TV on "Choices for '76," which focus on the current

problems of poverty, housing, transportation, environment, and cities and suburbs.

for the FNJT, said that "the ballots furnished

They ask: 'Do you favor or oppose more mobile

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. Sidman Wachter of Westfield, spokesman

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"This is clearly intended to make people

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"Regionalization, if imposed, might spark

outright revolt among frustrated taxpayers who would understand that the American

system of representative government had been side-tracked and themselves as taxpayers

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Town Meeting's voters

The New Jersey Highway Authority's Parkway Troop E, State Police, and the Park-program to the pup assistance and guidance to way operations staff involves a two-way radio the Garden State Parkway motorist in the peak system which puts observers aloft in constant travel season has gotten under way with contact with State Troopers in patrol cars supplementary road and air patrols in action. The stepped-up seasonal service, designed primarily to speed aid to distressed drivers and smooth the flow of vehicles during the warm weather months, features the use of a situations affecting Parkway operations, helicopter to observe traffic below and a Under the truck patrol system, off-Parkway fleet of repair trucks to provide on-the-spot garages under contract to the Authority send attention to disabled cars. The helicopter surveillance by members of sections of the toll road instead of keeping the

urban center; only 23 percent felt "most"

be the dominant pattern for economic and cultural activities in the suburbs? To this, 73

percent said: grouped in tight clusters where walking is encouraged; 19 percent said: grouped in loose clusters or dispersed with

most movement by auto. The rest had no opinion. In addition to going into old down-towns, large office buildings should go into new downtowns on vacant land, according to 67

percent of the responses; 33 percent opposed. Only 38 percent said large office buildings

should go along highways and on campus sites 62 percent said no. On all these questions, every category of voter gave a majority to the same answer:

engthening older cities and putting offices in

"While people with a college education and

high income were overrepresented in the balloting and blacks were underrepresented,

there were enough responses from nearly all underrepresented segments to know what they

think. And on these issues, all categories agreed," according to John Davies of the

Gallup organization, consultant on ballot

compared to 28 percent who felt most should be

in single-purpose shopping centers. The association also asked whether housing in and around downtowns should be higher

As to housing on vacant land, the film and

cent who preferred the current type of sub-division.

The ballot asked about two public policies

Should the federal government relieve cities

taking over all such costs? A plurality, 49 percent, said no; 43 percent said yes.... Should the state, through its own investments

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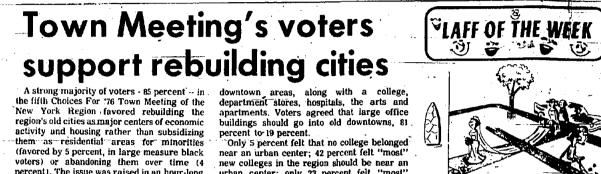
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trucks at their home base until a call for help in "Experience shows that the mechanic on

said. If a disablement is serious enough to require towing service, the patrol truck operator summons a wrecker from the nearest garage under Authority contract, then goes on his way to tour his assigned section of Parkway.



Open Heart_Club to sponsor auction in Union June 15

A chinese auction to provide funds for research and equipment will be staged by the Open Heart Club, an organization of patients who have undergone open heart surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced by Paul Plazza, president.

The auction will take place at 7-p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Boys' Club of Union, on Jeannette avenue. Piazza said more than 500 items will be

auctioned off. Several months ago, the club was able to raise more than \$800 when it sponsored a similar affair at the Jersey Shore. The Open Heart Club was founded in

December 1972; since that time it has organized the two fund-raisers and formed an Emergency Blood Donors Group to aid perso analyses. On locating department stores, 49 percent felt most should be in old and new downtowns surgery. Eight pints of blood are usually needed for each such patient and, according to Piazza, a blood shortage could make it in and around downtowns should be higher necessary for surgeons to postpone elective density than farther away, 55 percent agreed, cases in favor of emergencies. 31 percent disagreed, 14 percent had no opinion. Officers of the Club include Frank Paduano and Florence Gantly of Union and Marion

background book compared subdivisions as typically built now-similar one-family houses on evenly-spaced lots-with wholly new com-munities having varied types and prices of housing; 65 percent favored building new residential communities compared to 24 per-cent who preferred the current time of at

The following list of events taking place in

New Jersey during the first part of June has

June-ART EXHIBIT-Main & Upper Gallery-

been issued by the State Department of Labor-

Chairman Wallhauser said the truck patrol not only have proved to be effective in speeding help to motorists in distress but also have "Experience shows that the mechanic on patrol can provide immediate assistance to a large majority of disabled cars and put them back on the road with a minimum of delay," Authority Chairman George M. Wallhauser Sr. Authority also will have members of its or delay. Along with the air and road patrols, the Authroity also will have members of its Operations Staff on the road for special weekend and holiday duty.

Service and picnic areas are in readiness for their anticipated increased use in the summer and special Maintenance Division personne will be on duty at these roadside site

Venet named head of Jewish News (board of trustees

Zal Venet of Springfield has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Jewish News, succeeding Richard F. Kessler, who served for three years. Venet's election and a party honoring "Kessler for his services highlighted a special meeting of the board at The Goldman, West Orange. Also elected officers of the Jewish News were

Also elected officers of the Jewish News were Dr. Bertram Levinston, Mrs. Shirley Lieber-man and Roger Manshel, vice-presidents, and Sheldon Denburg, treasurer. The nominating committee included Kessler, chairman; Martin S. Fox, president of the Jewish Com-munity Federation of Metropolitan New Jer-sey, Sidney E. Leiwant and Daniel Shiman. Newly-elected members of the board of trustees include Ronald Freiman, Rabbi Barry Friedman, Myron Lehman, Mrs. Robert Madan, Isidor Sherman and. Seymour Weissman.

Venet, an immediate past vice-president the Jewish News board, is president of Venet Advertising of New York and New Jersey. He is a member of the board of Theresa Grotta Center for Restorative Services, Brail B'rith Food Industry and Springfield lodges, the Advertising Club of New Jersey and the America-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He also is vice-president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Venet, who is active in the United Jewish

Appeal and state of Israel Bonds campaigns, is a graduate of Pratt Institute and served in the infantry in the European Theater during World War II. He and his wife have two sons.

Housing being sought by students at hospital. Several students who will enroll in the School

of Practical Nursing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills road, Livingston, starting in September are seeking a Livingston, starting in September are seeking a place to reside in the vicinity for one year. Financial arrangements must be made directly with the student or students. Anyone interested in providing a residence for a student should call 992-5500, Ext. 541 or 542.

June 8-10-CONVENTION-Am Vets-

City. June 9-Sept. 9-EXHIBIT-C.A. Philhower

Collection-Main Galleries-State Museum-

June 9-10-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State

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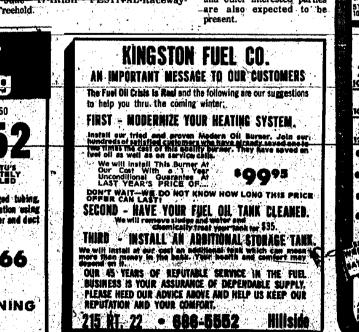
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The store is open from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sundays. Private or group exhibits may also be arranged for Saturdays, Sundays or evenings, either at the store of For further information write to Lundquist Religious Exhibits, Inc., 29 Mt. Pleasant ave., Wallington, or call 438-

Hearing planned on N.J. wetlands A public hearing affecting 20,000 acres of mapped we lands in Gloucester County has been scheduled for June 15 The hearing, commen at 1-p.m., will be in Glass attend will be owners wetland areas, who will sou

mentalists, marina owners WAL-Raceway and other interested parties



SOME LIKE IT HOT — Robert S. Kramer, supervisor of sanitation and safety for Rutgers University, checks the temperature of water used for sterilization with a thermometer while Jorge Berkowitz (left), instructor in environmental sciences, and student John Beckley of Wayne look on.

Sanitation 'publicity' boosting demand for health inspectors

Publicity over restaurant and food store mistic" about the career possibilities in public sanitation has increased the demand for health health. "People are finally choosing this field instead teaches a course in public health practices. of gravitating toward it, and the current "Since health departments began handing out those while, yellow, and pink forms-to be toward social service. posted in a conspicuous place-the need for inspectors has become acute," says Jorge instructor in environmental -sciences at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick. Most of the students in his course, he notes, are majoring either in food science or environmental science. Those who wish to become sanitarians-licensed public health inspectors-must also take six works of field

nspectors-must also take six weeks of field "This training is the real test." Berkowitz says. "Here the students inspect restaurants, food stores, commercial buildings, homes, tanks-anywhere there may be a public

health problem." Berkowitz's eventual goal is to establish a pilot program within the college curriculum to tute for the six weeks of field training so tudents can become sanitarians immediately

requirement," he says. He described himself as "cautiously opti- News Releases;"

Tabernacle on exhibit The Lundquist Religious Exhibits Corp. of Wallington is exhibiting a model of the Tabernacle of Moses with furnishings, at the Bible Study Book Store, 156 Lafayette st. Edison, at Rt. 1 and the exit o Roosevelt Park.





Calendar of state events

Trenton.

DANCING-Marine Park-Red Bank. June 9 (Sat. eves.)-Sept. 29-RACING June 1-June 3-FISHING RODEO-Atlantic City. June 9-Sept. 14-PROGRAMS-Camp Meeting

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Courts-Red Bank. June 2-REUNION-German-American-Elida Hotel-Ocean City, June 3-MINERAL SHOW-Trailside Nature TABERNACLE OPENING-Ocean City.

June 4-July 30-HARNESS RACING-Atlantic City Raceway-One dark day Atlantic City. June 6-9-GOLF TOURNEY-Annual PGA-Country Club Allantic City. Ju June 7-10-BASKETBALL COACHING Atlan

Should the federal government relieve cities and Industry as part of its current campaign to of the financial burden of poverty programs by

Film festival

-will-sponsor a summer-film-festival every Thursday be-ginning June 7 in the auditor-lum of the library, 5 Washing-

Programs will be presented between 3 and 4:30 p.m. each week, featuring educational and entertainment films which cover a wide variety o nterests for the young adult.

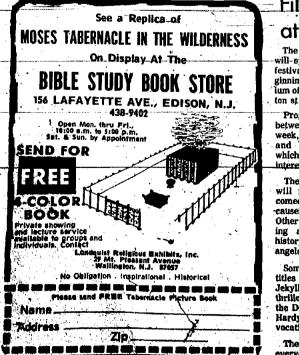
The 13 programs scheduled will range from slapstick comedy to a look at the cures, causes and prevention of VD. Other topics include hitchhik-ing across country, Black history, a portrait of Michel-angelo end sports.

Some of the popular film titles to be shown are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the spy thriller "39/Steps," "Sons of the Desert," with Laurel and Hardy, and "Code Blue," a vocation-ariseited film vocation oriented film.

Should the state, through its own investments in-buildings and transportation, through land use control guidance and taxation, encourage spread or compact urban development? Spread d was supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d was supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d was supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d was supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d supported by 33 percent and compact by 54 d supported by 35 percent and supported by 35 d sup be in our office by noon on Friday. Much more than in earlier Regional Town Meetings, the film and background book ap-peared to influence responses. On all but two-questions, there was at least a 10 percent dif-ference between responses of those who did nothing but send in a ballot and those who saw the film as mod the back ANNOUNCING International Sport and Folk **Dance Festival** SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1973, M 5 P.M SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 12 NOON FARCHER'S GROVE Springfield Road, Union, New Jersey ADMISSION: \$1.00 each day

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the film or read the book. John P. Keith, president of Regional Plan Association, suggested the reason might be that "few people have considered these issues. For example, most people haven't conside that if the new office jobs and department stores locate outside of downtowns, the traditional function of our older cities is un-

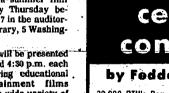
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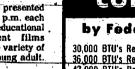
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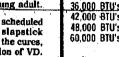
dermined and opportunities for those who still live there decline. In this Regional Town Meeting, we are asking people to consider whether to give back to the downtowns their traditional role as a center of activities or find some new function for them. The ramifications of our location decisions have not been made clear to the public in the past-so seeing these factors in the film or book probably did change people's judgments."

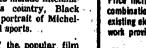
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CLINIC-Crest Pier-Wildwood. June 7-9-SPRING FESTIVAL-Seaside

June 2-July 8-ART EXHIBIT-"Contemporary N.J. Artists"-Aud. Galleries-8-ART EXHIBIT-Ocean City. June 9-SPORTS CAR CAVALCADE-State Museum-Tre Tabernacle grounds-Ocean City June 2-June 3-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State June- 11-14-CONFERENCE-N.J. Methodist-June 2-July 29-EXHIBIT-"We Get Letters"-Lower Level Galleries-State Museum-Trenton. June 2-TENNIS TOURNAMENT-Open-

Cultural Arts Center-Ocean City. June (Tues.) thru Sept.-OUTDOOR FOLK Museum-Trenton.

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osing this field instead

"This is important for, in my opinion, salaries are not what they should be." ____ Many students work first as sanitarians, then go on to become health officers. Although all of New Jersey's 587 municipalities have local boards of health, only 96 have full-time officer Each municipality establishes its own salary

levels. Berkowitz says, with the result that there is"constant job-hopping" among sanitar 'A very good result of the current publicity over restaurant inspection is that people ar becoming aware of the importance of public health as a profession. This is as it should

be--for the basic job of a sanitarian is to provid contact between the public health laws and th people.' TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

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of housewives "gone state" and a handful of high school dropouts. Students can choose one of three compre hensive foundation i courses-huma science and mathematics. Each of these into disciplinary courses run for 36 weeks and is equivalent to five regular college courses. Successful completion of the course work evaluated on the basis of written esan objective tests and a final exam, confers credits toward a bachelor's degree. High school teachers enrolled in the mathematics an science courses earn nine credits tow tion from the Rutgers Grad teacher certification from uate School of Education.

past six months as director of the humaniti program. Describing the teaching material a "first rate," she asserted that "the emphasis not on the repitition of facts but on t understanding of major concepts." She added that "students are forced to verbalize what hey have read and are not allowed to sit back expecting to be spoonfed. Our students feel that they are able to make their learning a real part

Dr. Wagner's endorsement is echoed by D George Strauss, who is in charge of the scienc program. "The course is remarkable in the way it-integrates different areas of sciencehysics, chemistry, blochemistry, biology an

The mathematics course, in keeping with th Open University's Individualized approach to learning, offers a set of short refresher booklets aimed mainly at those students whose mathematics is of the old kind and has go

And, speaking of students, Dr. Jacqueline Lewis, director of the mathematics program, commented. "They are very interested and commented. "They are very intervery serious." Her praise extends to th program liself: "This is the best thing we've ever done. I've never seen students so turner

How about student reaction? The dropou rate, given the demanding nature of the courses and the disparity of individual educational backgrounds, is surprisingly low-about 20 percent. Except for an occasion report that "it's much tougher than expected," those who have stayed with the program are outspoken in their enthusiasm

Religious News

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODE CHURCH Thursday 6:15 p.m. choir dínnei untainside Inn.

Friday - 8 p.m., Busy Fingers, Saturday - 10 a.m., church picnic, Nomanho gan Park, Carnford, to 8 p.m.

unday ... 2:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, Holv nion; meditation: "I Know the Lord, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m. nan Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. fellow ship 11 a.m., confirmation and Holy Com tion, sermon: "I Know the Lord.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., administrative board Wednesday 8:30 p.m., Search June 3-6 Northern New Jersey Conference at Drew University, Madison

Temple club slates

Mets-Giants game, annual golf tourney

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual baseball outing on Wednesday, June 13 at Shea Stadium when the New York Mets will play the San Francisco

Giants in a night game. Hal Dennis, chairman, has received 100 lickets for reserved-mezzanine seats. The cost (\$6.50) will include round-trip transportation from the temple grounds. Anyone interested was asked-to-contact Dennis (376-3523) or Dr. Barney Spielholz (376-3124) for tickets, Sam Greenfelt is president of the Men's Club.

THE ANNUAL Church Kessler memorial-golf outing will be held at the Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, Thursday, June 21. Tee off time will be 11:30 a.m. Hank Waldman, chairman for the affair, said the entry fee (125 per golfer) includes green fees, dinner, gratuities and prizes, including a set of irons. Reservations are limited. Anyone interested may contact Waldman (277-6965), Frank Robinson (376-65304), Dennis (378-3523) or Jerry Shulman (376-7422).

Plucienik awarded

degree cum laude Robert H. Plucienik, son of Mr. and Mr Henry J. Plucienik, of 33 Brasser lane orth, has been awarded a bachelor

Civil Engineering degree, cum laude, from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. Plucienik has been on the Dean's List for four years and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity. He was vice-president of the Villanova chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has

also received a merit award for outstandin service to the Engineering School for tw consecutive years. After a month's tour of Europe, Plucienik will accept a position with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, international con-sulting engineers, and will work out of the Havenford, Pa., office.

Art group plans demonstration

its fifth anniversary with a demo stration by five artists at the last meeting of the season on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Comnunity Center, Boulevard and 24th st. artist nsirate are: Hannah Hoffman.portrait; France Lieber, graphic; Day Kelly, oll:Betty McKay, pastel; Thomas

The new officers will be installed. Members exhibitions during June are Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield, Penny Smit of Union; Mt. Carmel Guild, Cranford, Emile Ruppert of Union; National State Bank, Kenikworth; Caroline Reed of Elizabeth.

W. Bretzger, 86; rites held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William Bretzger, 86, of 243 N. 21st st., Kenilworth, a retired Newark fireman, who died Saturday in John E. Runnells Hospital, Parkelay Markhe

Berkeley Height

Mr. Bretzger was born in Newark and moved to Kenilworth 23 years ago. Heretired 23 years ago after 37 years as a fireman. He was a member of the Newark Firemen's Mutual-Buevelent Association and the Kenilworth Series (Vilease future)

Busychest Association and the Kenilworth Successful and the Kenilworth Successful and Graham; two daughters, Mrs. Ana Kurzman and Mrs. Dorothea Donaldson, Seven grandchildren and eight grat grandchildren. The Interal was held from the Kenilworth Function and the Kenilworth

Funeral Home, 511 Washington ave., Kenilwority

Sunstrom promoted by Jacobson Fastener

Charles Sandstrom, of Livingston years has been promoted to vice-president of finance and controller for the Jacobson Fastener Group Jacobson operates a plant in Kenilworth. The promittion was announced by Harvey Jacobson, chairman of the Jacobson Fastener Group, which counsits of U.S. plants in New Jersey, Manuschmetta, Rhode Island, and Penugybasis, and toreign plants in the Republic of Ireland and the Netherlands.

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MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALDS. BENCE, PASTOR

CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., morning worship service; children's church for grades 1-3. 7 p.m., vening worship service. Wednesday---8 p.m., prayer meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR FRIDAY, 10:15 P.M., RADIO STATION WAWZ-FM, 99.1 hursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. A Bible study. Friday--7:30 p.m., women's Bible clas

Saturday-8:30 a.m., Men's Praye Fellowattip, 5:50 p.m., men's class father and son dinner.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m. morning worship; Pastor Schmidt will preach on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; song service, special music and a message on "Excerpts from Exodus" by Pastor Schmidt. Nursery care at

both church services. Tuesday-& p.m., Women's missionary meeting. Wednesday--7:45 p.ta., prayer meeting for

adults and young people. COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

MISS LINDA GAUL Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop. Saturday-9 a.m., stewardship committee -9:15 a.m., Bible study, Church

School: Grades 5-7 10:30 a.m., morning worship; Mark Hull presenting a program of music; Communion, Cradle Roll through fourth grade. Noon, church picnic. 7 p.n., Senior High ellowship. Tuesday-12:30 p.m. - United Presbyterian

Vomen picnic. Wednesday-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rebearsal.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS NGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD

SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Pamela Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rthur Davis, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah last Saturday morning. Thursday-Sisterhood bridge. Friday-6:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.

Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning Monday - 8 p.m., temple board meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS AVENUE AT CHURCH MAL

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

Thursday-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior-Choir-rei Sinday-0:15 a.m., Church School, Classes Sunday-0:15 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. Robert Edmondson, a member of the church and a senior at Drew ogical Seminary, will preach. At the 9:30 ce, Church School students will participate in the order of worship. The printing department will recite the Child's Creed, and songs of praise will be led by Ruth Wood with guitar accompaniment. Child care for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 4 p.m., members of the confirmation class and their parents will meet with the Samon for this final walks and meet with the Session for their final review and reception into church membership. 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship election of officers for next year. Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatach and prayer discussion group closing meeting. 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout court of awards.

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(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THERAN HOUR AND IVE THIS THE LIFE") SO MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 94535

Thursday-7:45 p.m., choir. Sunday-8:20 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., wor-

ship, 1 p.m., congregational picnic. Wednesday-8 p.m., Ladies' Guild. YOUNG ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

SS MOUNTAIN AVE. CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD

RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 8 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; sermon: "A Wilderness Is What You Make of It;" Kiddush bests: Mr, and Mrs. Lelb Anfang. 7 p.m., Pirks Avolb (Ethics of the Fathers) shoty group, 7:46 p.m., afternoon service; shalosh studos repast; zmirot melodies; discussion; "Farewell to Sabbath".

service. Eunday-6 a.m., morning minyan service; fellowship breakfast, 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; systing service. Monday-7:10 s.m., morning minyan service.

Munday-7.13 a.m., menning milityan service. 5:30 to 6:30 pm., religious school classes. 8 pm., afternoon service; advanced study. group; evening service; Tuesday-7:18 a.m., morning minyan ser-vice. 6 p.m., afternoon service; Shavuot evening service. Wednesday-8:30 a.m., Ebsyuot morning service; sermon: "The Thrill bi Completion;" Kiddush hosts, MC, and Mrs. Harry Don'th 7:30 p.m., afternoon service; Wudy (seekin); Book of Ruth; evening service; Study (seekin); Book of Ruth; evening service; study seesies; sermon: "Memories of a Pappies;" Kiddush hosts, Mr, and Mrs. Nathan; Stern, "So p.m., afternoon service; study seesies; Book of Ruth; evening service; Study seesies; Book of Study seesies; Study seesies; Book of Study seesies; Study seesies; Study seesies; Book of Study seesies; Study seesie



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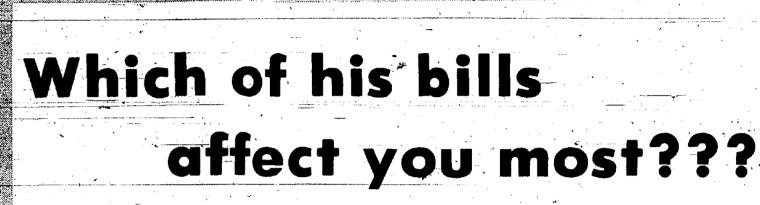
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He co-sponsored the bill which excludes Social Security and other certain pension and-or disability payments to be considered "Income" for our Senior Citizens.

demanded, through legislation, that the State refund to purchasers of 1971 cars the one million dollars which the buyers had overpaid in sales tax.

its Law School facilities to evening students since there were 6,000 applicants for the 340 vacancies available

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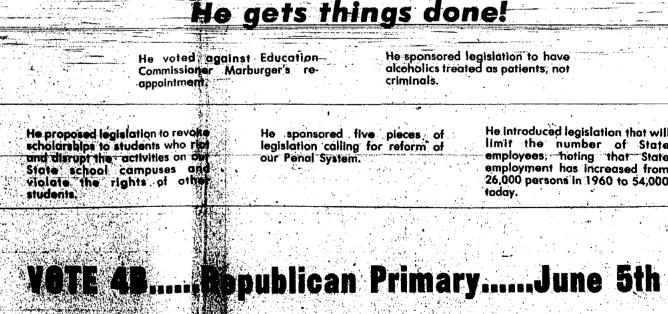
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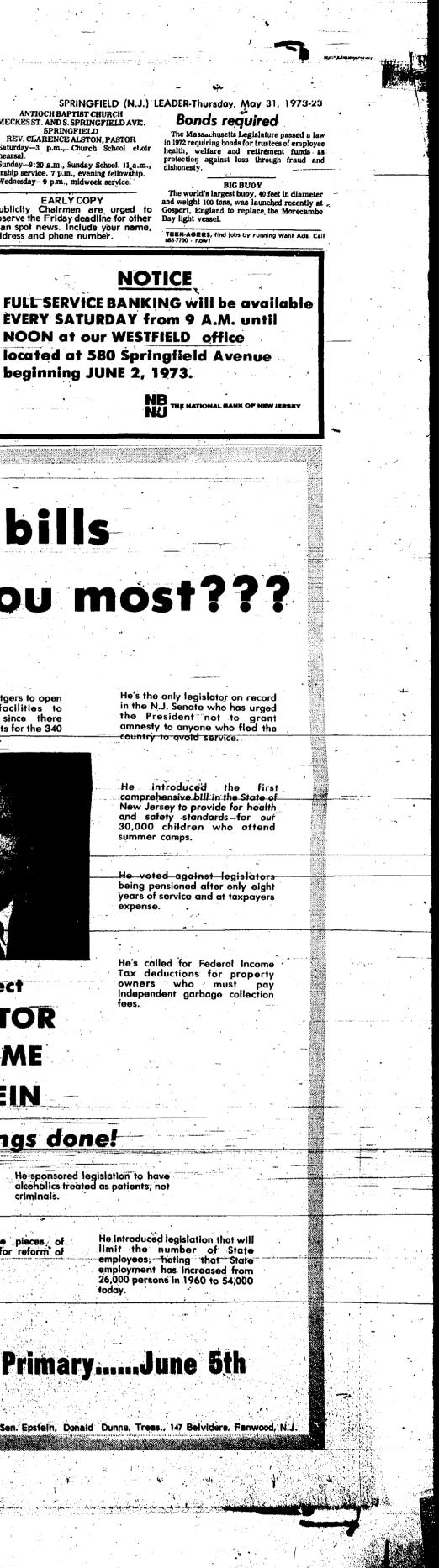
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He sponsored five pieces of legislation calling for reform of our Penal System.

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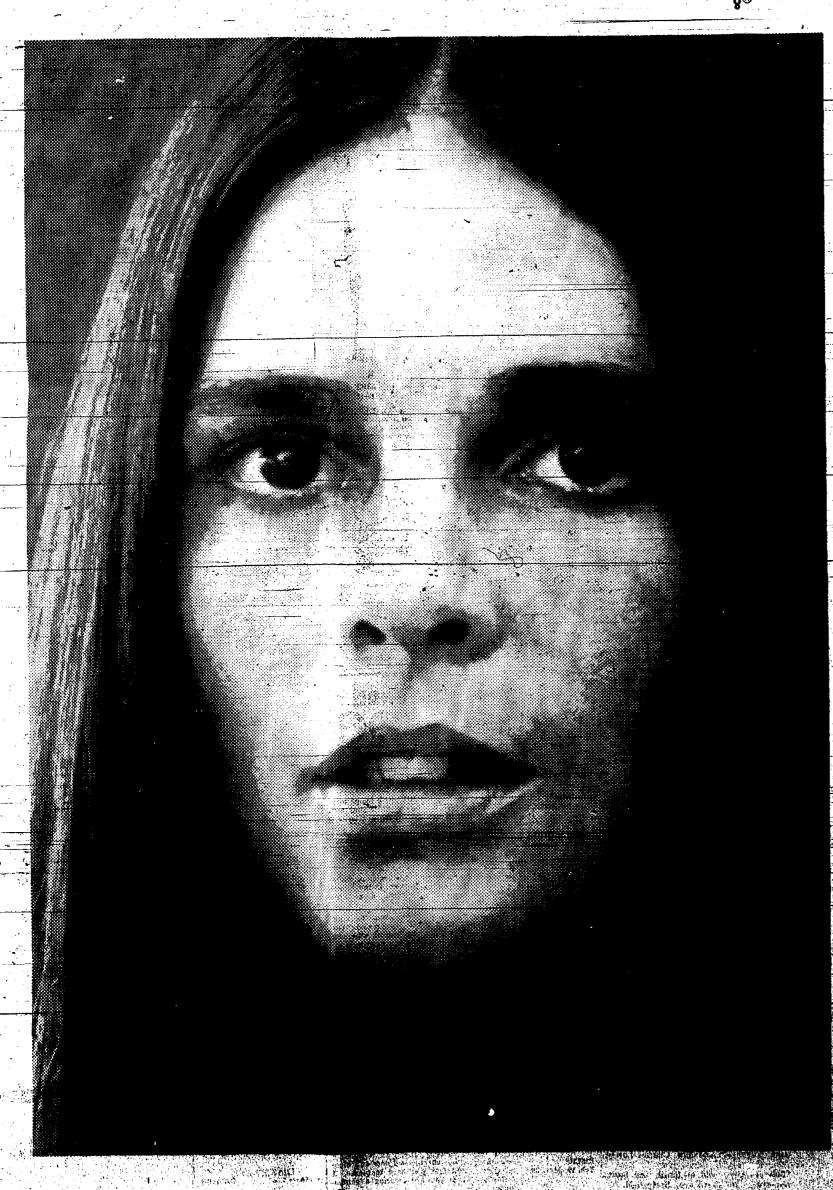
Ali MacGraw's beauty and health routine

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Dayton H. S. junior will enter college

under early policy Lorraine Weinbuch, a 17-year-old junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been accepted into the Music Department at Montclair State College under the early admission policy. She will skip her senior year at Dayton under this plan, and

Orchestra in 1971-and-1972; Union County Regional High Orchestra; and a member of the 1972 All-State Orchestra; and a member of the 1973 All-State Orchestra; and a member of the 1973 All-State Orchestra; and a member of the 1973 New Jersey Operatic Festival Orchestra. Lorraine played in the Dayton musicals, "South Pacific," and "My Fair Lady." She studies viola with Robert Kelber of Cranford. In addition, Lorraine was a plano Music Educators' Council finalist in 1972. She studies plano with Alex Chiappinelli of West Orange. She will be a viola and plano major and plans to specialize in music education at Montclair State. Her ambitions and future plans, besides conducting, lie in building up instrumental and Orchestra in 1971 and 1972; Union County-Regional High Orchestra; and a member of the conducting, lie in building up instrumental and string programs in public schools.

Driscoll orders study speed-up

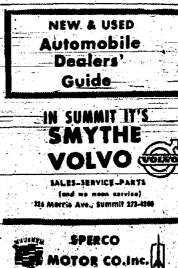
Alfred E. Driscoll, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, has ordered a speed-up of preliminary studies for widening the Turnpike from Interchange 9 in East Brunswick south to its connection with the future Toms River Extension.

Driscoll said the acceleration will provide the Authority with preliminary information so it can respond to numerous inquiries from municipal officials and the general public. Until the recommendations are received from the consultant, the Authority will not be in a position to make a final decision, he said. Driscoll asked the consulting firm of Howerd, weedles, Tammen & Bergendoff to complete its preliminary studies of possible alternate locations for additional traffic lanes alongside the present highway within the next three weeks and forward them to the Authority for review. The widening will be similar to that Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff to complete its preliminary studies of possible alternate locations for additional traffic lanes alongside the present highway within the next three weeks and forward them to the Authority for review. The widening will be similar to that under way between Interchange 9 in East Brunswick and Interchange 10 in Edison.

PSEG seeks approval

for common stock sale Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has filed a petition with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey for authority to issue and sell not more than 4,000,000 shares of its common stock. It is ex-pected that the stock will be offered to the public in early July through underwriters on a

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NSC scholars try 'expert surmising'

world. "What was once regarded as a peculiar 'gift' of the prophet or the special talent of the science fiction writer—the ability to describe the future—now is seen increasingly as a necessary, legitimate and exciting field of intellectual endeavors," reads a brochure on the college program. But Didabury is also quick to point out that the futurists do not see themselves as infallible prophets, nor do they wish to limit their study to the academic community.

community. "What we do is sort of an expert surmising," senior year at Dayton under this plan, and what we do is so to an expert su history, begin her college work in September. Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of 9 Cayuga court. She was a member of the Central Jersey Region II pletaly destroyed by a typhcon or an assassination. There are many contingencies

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reports on the job market could bet printed, accused an

taped or televised. At present, several American colleges and universities have implemented courses related to the study of the future. Newark State, which was among the first to offer the study, bases its program on three courses: "Dreams and Nightmares: Utopias and History," "Planning to Tomorrow Today: Alternative Futures," and an "Interdisciplinary Seminar on Futures "

Futurism." The seminar is a prime example of the in-tegration of a variety of fields being utilized for

Grad enrollment

at NCE on rise Comparing its graduate enrollments against recently compiled national figures, Newark College of Engineering finds strong increases in the face of a general softening in advanced engineering studies. Reviewing statistics gethered by the Council of Graduate Schools, NCS has a 35 per cent however the transformation of the cent thereast in new gradiate students this year as . Givenit opposid to a national increase of 6.5 per cent in Mar.21 . Jane 28 other, public institutions offering advanced

other public institution, offering advanced engineering degrees. Other statistics, total engineering school p enrollments among public institutions; shows y Newark College of Engineering has sustained a 4.8 per cent increase while nationally graduate eurollments have goed down 3.2 per cent. De, Eugene H. Smithberg, deen of the J division of graduate studies at NCE, suggests the substantial increase might be related to the diverse industry of the Next Johnson area, the V availability of evening graduate edication at A NCE, and to the College's degoing diver-sitilication of graduate programs to meet a students' needs.

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THE NEWARK STATE Program for the Study of the Future again, with the aim of utilizing outside talent-has an Advisory Council that includes such members as Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Laureate affiliated with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the

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niversary of the birth of Copernicus. The daylong session was entitled "Copernicus, Cohemporary Poland and the Future," and

Recently, the college program sponsored a commemorative celebration of the 500th an-

was exemplary roland and the Future," and was exemplary of the futurists' aims: tran-scending national boundaries, a "building on the insight that 'the past is prologue," and an attempt "to participate in the writing of the future."



LEADER-Thursday, May 31, 1973-25 Dayton students to hold art show

The art department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, will present its third annual art-show in the high school catetaria Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Artwork by students on all levels will be displayed. Demonstrations of macrame, ceramics, battk, weaving, glass cutting, uniting, block parting and acrylic paining are

certainics, bark, weaving, grass curting, quilting, block printing and acrylic painting are included. The show chairmen, Nancy Friedman and Cynthia Rioux, are assisted by Esther Salsitz and Doris Teifeld. Klimberly Haas is in charge of publicity, Ellen Romano and Richard Gaipa are in charge of setting up. Music will be provided throughout the show by a combo consisting of Michael Scoppettuolo, Charles Van Riper, William Van Riper and Jim Weinberg

Weinberg. The entire program is under the supervision of David M. Brodman, art instructor. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Pat Elder. Admission is free; all are welcome.

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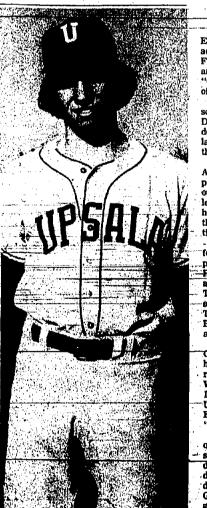
Dayton finishes dual meet slate with 12-0 mark

Pimpinelli, Barry Baldwin; second row, Tom Jacques, Frank Zarello, Bill Patazzi, Joe

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team completed its unbeaten dual meet season with a crushing 97-34 victory over Roselle. The uburban Conference champion, Bulldogs 12-07 must be given a great deal of credit for this season's successes, Coach Aartin Taglienti noted Davton must be considered one of the bes earns in the state and the senior class has to be one of the most successful in the state over a four-year period. Its dual meet record over the

ast four years is an unbelievable 51-2-1 with two conference championships and two state sectional titles This year's graduating class includes 14 seniors, the most ever for Dayton. They are Bob Day, Neil Andrson, Stu Brecher, Mario Bob Day, Neil Andrson, Stu Brecher, Mario D'Agostini, Scott Herman, Jeff Fine, Dave Mitchell, Dennis Episcopo, Jim Dewey, Rick Silverstein, Barry Gerst, Jim Ragucci, Brian Ognowski and John Belliveau. This season, Dayton defeated Clark (89-42), Linden (88-45), Hillside (102-29), Summit (78-52), Verona (92-39), New Providence (98-33), Millburn (81-50), West Orange (106-25), Madison (67 44), Callwall (82,42), Bargalle Bask Madison (87-44), Cadlwell (83-48), Roselle Park

(116-15) and Roselle (97-34). The nearest anyone could get to the Bulldogs was 27 points in the Summit meet but the Bulldogs increased that margin to 30 in the Suburban Conference championship meet.



STRIKING VIKING — Bob Janukowicz, sophomore first baseman from. field; led the Upsala College Springfield, led the Upsala College bracholi team in hitting this year with an uperage of 347. Taking over a require spot after eight games, he field the hits, including, five doubles, anywherets, scored TO runs and drave that meters.



and Neibart take **DIPPER** honors

The 1973 Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) basketball activities concluded play in the boys gym last Friday before a special assembly of study halls and gym class students with the finals of the "One on One" and Foul Shooting Championship of Jonathan Daylon Regional High School. Ned Jacobson defeated Joe Pepe by a 20-16 score in the 11th and 12th grade National Division of the "One on One" play. Jacobson dominated play with his driving left handed layup and whirling jump shot that neutralized

the rebounding power of the taller Pepe. The second section of the 9th and 10th grade American Division "One on One" play produced overtime action as Ted Johnson eked out a 27-23 win over a taller Joe Graziano. The lead was tied several times as both boys, hustled and drove for the baskets, with moves that excited a crowd of several hundred partiaan fans. - DIPPER director John Swedish thanked the

following people who helped put on the show, principal Anne. Romano, athletic director Herbert H. Palmer, Peter A. Scocco, who did-an outstanding job as referes unnouncer Jim Toll, camera crew, Marc Merrill, Matt Teltser, and Mike-Esposito, drama coach Joseph Trinity, physical education teachers, Ted Amo, Bill Kindler, Ollie Olson, and John Esposito,

And scorekeeper Lou Fasulo. Mike Nejbart won the DIPPER Foul Shooting Championship for the second year in a row by hitting 23 out of 25 shots. Tom Wisniewski was runnerup in the event with 22 out of 25 shots. Winning players and runner-ups received DIPPER championship trophies from the "Union County Regional District Board of Educidation A total of 20 hours econocida in the "One on One" total of 80 boys competed in the "One on One" tournament and foul shooting. Swedish also announced that the final weeks of DIPPER will concentrate on table tennis, All students desiring to compete for the singles and doubles championship must register with the director any morning from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Mixed doubles will be scheduled if enough girls enter. Girls are also eligible to compete in a special title schedule and anticher in the special girls singles championship.

ECOLOGY WAP Insecticide spraying in the northern Swiss canton of Thurgau has been halted after widespread public protests including threats to shoot down a helicopter used in the spraying and a proposed boycott of the fruit farmers' produce.

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Jacobson, Johnson - Regional beaten by Princeton in third round of state tennis

tournament. Dayton was knocked out of the a very strong Princeton squad. state competition in the third round by Prin-Buildogs rebounded to win the next four matches against Mountain: Dick Fishbein won ; at second singles, Tom Lowy at third singles, Larry Silverstein and Bob Wallick at first Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The event will

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team-boosted its season record to 10-5 with a cruishing 1714-14 victory over Verona. Earlier in the week, Dayton tied for aixth the Union County meet Monday, championship meet at Baltusrol Golf Course, Springfield. The victory over Verona was the most one-aided of the year for the golf team. Jeff Schneider paced the Buildog attack with a 38, scoring three points. Dan Kotovsky also scored three points, with a 41. Stu Garawitz shot a 45, Ralph Kartzman 46 and Mike Klarfeld 48 with all three-blavers. scoring three points. Dave Raipin Kartzman 45 and mike Karten 55 Maye Hodes added the final 2½ points with 45. Playing on a windswept course at Echo Lake, the Bulldogs never could get started in the ounty meet. Dave Hodes led the team with an very close this year, with the Bulldogs having an excellent shot at the title. Dayton will hold a light advantage since the meet will be held at its home course but will need strong showings by all of the players to overtake strong New

Cancer unit names James chairman

of golf tournament

Pericles D. Gianakis, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, this week announced the appointment of Peter A. James of Summit as chairman of the unit's first golf tournament, to be held at the Florham Park Golf Club on Friday, July 13: "Mr. James comes to us with many years of

experience and proven ability having been an assistant golf pro at the Congressional Golf Club in Washington, D.C. and the top pro at the Madison Golf Club in Madison. The two represent some 25 years of top level in volvement with the game," said Gianakis.

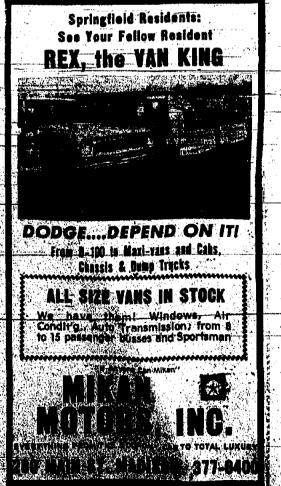
Gainzkis added that James served for five years as golf tournament chairman for the Propeller Club, Port of New York, and was a member of that committee for 10 years. James also served as chairman of the 1972 Summit Red Cross Golf Tournament. In accepting the appointment, James said, "I am pleased to be involved with an organization which has worked so diligently for the eradication of one of society's most dread diseases." He continued, "We plan on making this event a viable means by which the public can support the needs of the American Cancer Society and have an enjoyable day as well." He noted that the tournament will be open to both men and women and that for those wome who do not play golf, but would like to ac-company their husbands, there will be an af-ternoon bridge party with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. He added that the day will include the golf fournament and bridge party with prizes, a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and a buffet dinner with en

ertainment following. The proceeds from the day, Jamerisaid, will go to benefit the society's threefold program of research, education and patient service. James asked that "anyone helping to make this event a successful one contact the American Cancer Society's Unic County Unit at 512 Westminster ave Elizabeth, 354-7373, or himself, 277-3094.

Coast Guard tips on boating safety

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y., — Collisions between recreational boatmen constitute more than 50 percent of New Jersey's boating mishaps, according to Coast Guard officials on Governors Island, N.Y., and result from the boat operator being unfamiliar with the rules of the road, drinking too much or speeding. These facts, compiled for 1972, were released

State. Ensign Robert Miller of the Third District boating safety office on Governors Island said, "It is a good idea to let others share in handling Chamber of Commerce in dot in the of the start in the union county Championship Meet at Pingry School, Hillside. Dayton is 16-3. After Marlin Dennis lost at first singles, the Buildogs rebounded to win the part four



Larry Silverstein and Bob Wallick at first doubles and Jack Goldman and Scott Meyerson at second doubles. The victory against Millburn was par-ticularly satisfying to the Bulldogs as they beat the Suburban Conference champions. The Bulldogs could have wrapped up the conference title had they defeated the Millers in their second meeting of the year. Winners in the

Competition recently con-ducted among savings and loan associations in New Vice-president, Eastern Banker Magazine.

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Golters crush Verona; tie for 6th in county test



Atlantic Metals tops St. James Majors for first half honors

In recent action at Meisel Field, Springfield, Atlantic Metals defeated the Liberty Movers to claim the championship for the first half of the St. James Little League Majors. Jim Murphy was the winning pitcher for Atlantic with an assist from Jamie Ehrhardt in relief. A triple by Chris Halledrove in three runs and a key fouble by Ed Johnson paced Atlantic to its 11 to.

double by Ed Johnson paced Atlantic to its 11 to. 2 decision. In another game, Farinella routed Porter Company, 20 to 6, and extended its winning streak to five straight games. Thomas Cum-mins put on a one man abow with two doubles and five RBI. Patrick Smith de in the third inning with a long double to left field. The win for Farinella gave pitcher Steve Pepe another decision. To begin the second half of the season

Formella squeaked past first half champs. Atlantic Metals, 2 to . With two men on and two outs in the third inning, first baseman Don Lusardi doubled into left centerfield, driving in Events in the third into left centerfield, driving in Farinella's only runs. Steve Pepe struck out eight Atlantic batsmen while notching another shutout for his pitching record. Porter Company dropped an IT to 7 decision to Liberty Movers, With Porter leading 7 to 8,

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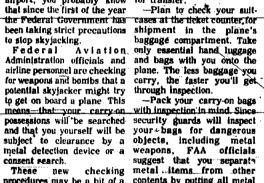
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teen counties are supporting operating colleges in 1973 compared with 14 in 1967 when colleges in 1973 compared with 14 in 1867 when colleges were in various phases of planning or con-struction, or just beginning to operate. Funds provided in the county budget are only the portion of the total county college budget requiring financing from the property tax after state aid, tuition, and other income are deducted from the total college budget. Tuition costs paid by counties for students enrolled in a college in another New Jersey county add another \$1.5 million to the county totals. The rise in county college.costs has resulted in pressure on the state government to increase the state's contribution to two-year college financing. Up to this year, the state paid up to 50 percent of operating costs, not exceeding live profesional models will be included in the "life class," which will meet from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on Thursdays, June 28, July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 and 9. Both classes are open to the

public as well as to Y members. Further information and prices, can be obtained by calling Stanley Weinstein, arts department, 736-3200 50 percent of operating costs, not exceeding 500 per student in full time enrollment, and 50 percent of approved capital costs. The Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee added 52.5 million to the 531 million in the governor's 1974 budget for state aid to county college operating costs with the state to the total to the state to th

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the first inning John LaMotta led off with a single. Following two infield outs Kevin Doty hit a long triple for the games first run. This was followed by Willie Wolburn's home run to deep left field. After Scappy's scored in the third inning, Crestmont erupted for six on kevin's double, John La Motta's triple and singles by Mitch Toland, Bob Markstein, Jack Rawlins and Dan Kirschner. The inning also featured a double steal by Wilburn and Doty. second inning when Mike Silver led off with a double to left center and advanced to third on a passed ball. With one out, he attempted to score on a wild pitch, but Jayne's catcher Billy Young relayed the ball to Fingerhut, who covered the plate and tagged out Silver. Silver also had a single in the fourth inning and second inning and a single in the fourth inning and second inning and a single in the fourth inning and second inning and a single in the fourth inning and second bases-baded single. Ironson and Young willie Witburn, defeated PBA, 11-3, Wednesc

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with three hits each and Young with four RBI ______night. Trailing 2-0, Crestmont tied the score on led Jayne at the plate. Kenny Fingerhut also ______ hits by Mitch Toland and Bob Markstein. In the had a single to round out a 10-hit attack. fourth inning, Crestmont scored seven runs. night Trailing 2-0, Crestmont tied the score on Glen Klink

and on the mound. Shown hitting for distance are, from left, Cathy Clickenger of

the opposing Yankees, and Joyce Westerfield and Jill Gelayder of the Indians. The

Todd Melamed took the loss. Todd, Kevin Karp, Rob Bohrod, Jeff Lubash, Dave Gechlik-and Bob Pohlman all had hits for Scappy's. Creating the boling of the scappy's. Sandman's, Dairy Queen win

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a double, his second extra base hit of the game. Three RBI on 2 singles by Toby Lesofski contributed to the Elkay cause as they scored eight The figures tabulated by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association from county budgets shows that although county appropriations for two-year colleges continue to elimb, the rate of growth has slowed as the number of colleges

drive in four runs for Elkay. Kenny Bell had a the 30 percent increase in 1972 over 1971. Six- triple and a double and Ricky Dulty two singles. Elkay's outfielders Jim Craner, Toby Lesofski and Craig Hoffman made outstanding catches. Engelhardt contributed a gem at third base. For Dairy Queen, David Moss had two singles. Tony Garguilo was the losing pitcher. Jeff Engelhardt and Dave Lerner were named

to the All-Star team for their fine performance. Dairy Queen outslugged Barnes Chevrolet, 24-15. For Dairy Queen, Tony Garguilo and Pat Piccuto, the winning pitcher, hit homers. Pat also had a triple and a double. Guy Barone had three doubles and a triple, Jeff Miller one had a double and David Moss two singles for Dairy Queen. For Barnes, David Liss had a triple and a single; Doug Foreman and Billy Tokager Mad doubles. Piccuto struck out 14, while Wayne Mayer and Rich Popper struck

out 13 for Barnes Chevrolet. -- In the only other game, Sandman's Furnitureremained unbeaten by defeating Glenn Soltis_ and a fine Stanley's Restaurant team, 2-1. Glen had 15 strikeouts in six innings but wildness in





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HEALTH MATTERS Bertram S. Brown, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health Contrary to what

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National Institute of Mental Health of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, babies who are more passive during their first few days of life are the ones who are more likely to mature into intelligent, -- responsive voung Generally, the NIMH

scientists have observed the newborns with a slow rate of breathing;' a slow, lethargic response to interruption sucking; and with a relative insensitivity to touch are likely-to-develop.into_asser-tive, active, highly verbal-On the other hand, infants

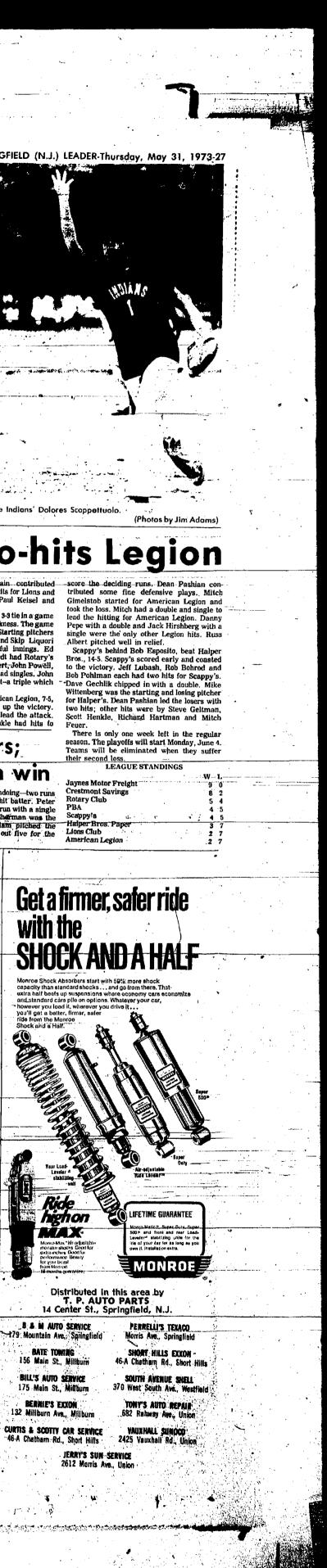
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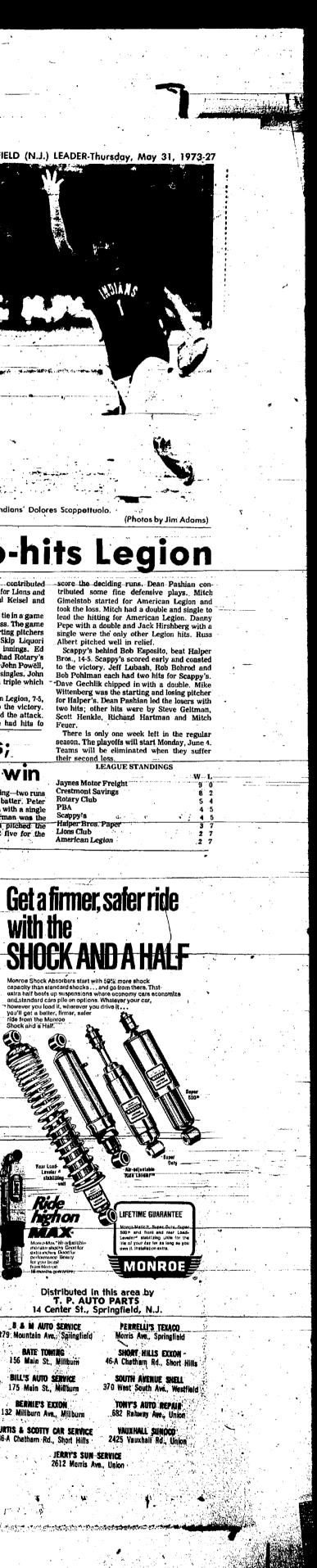
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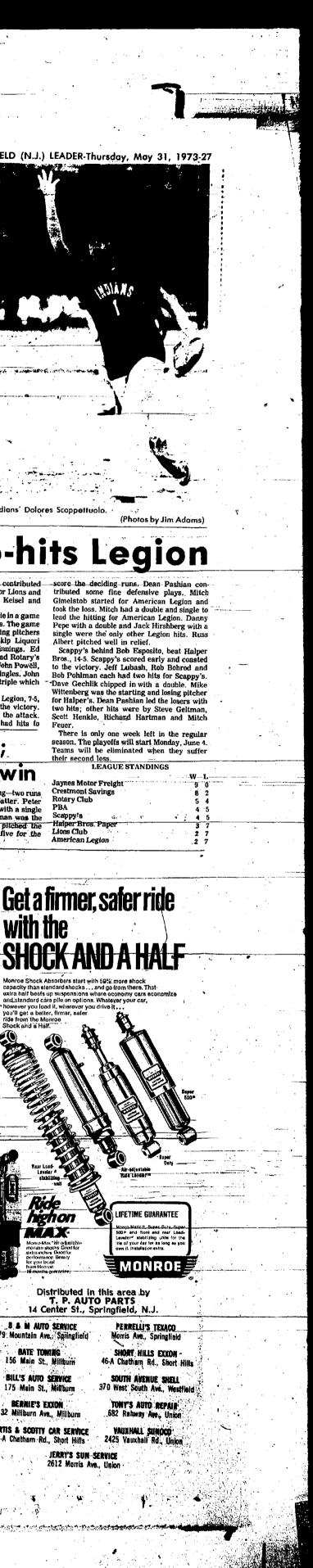
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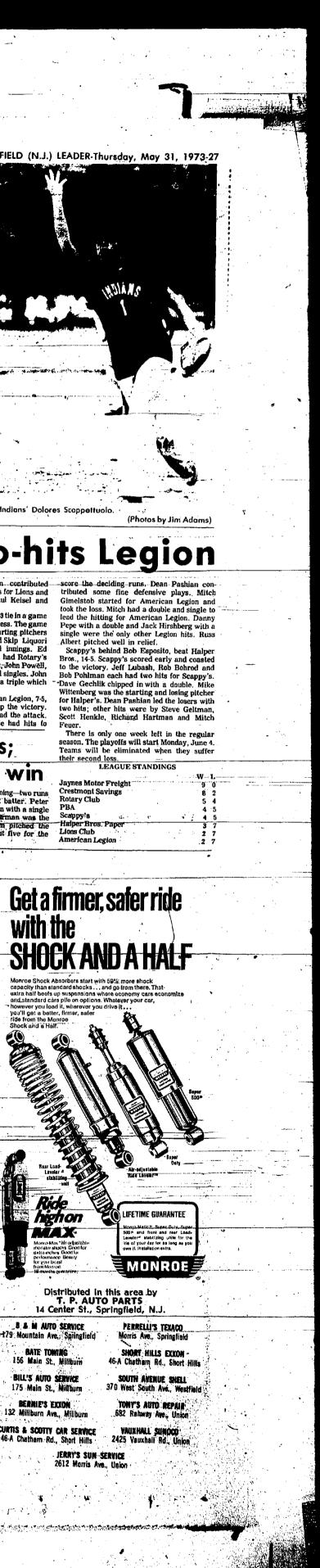


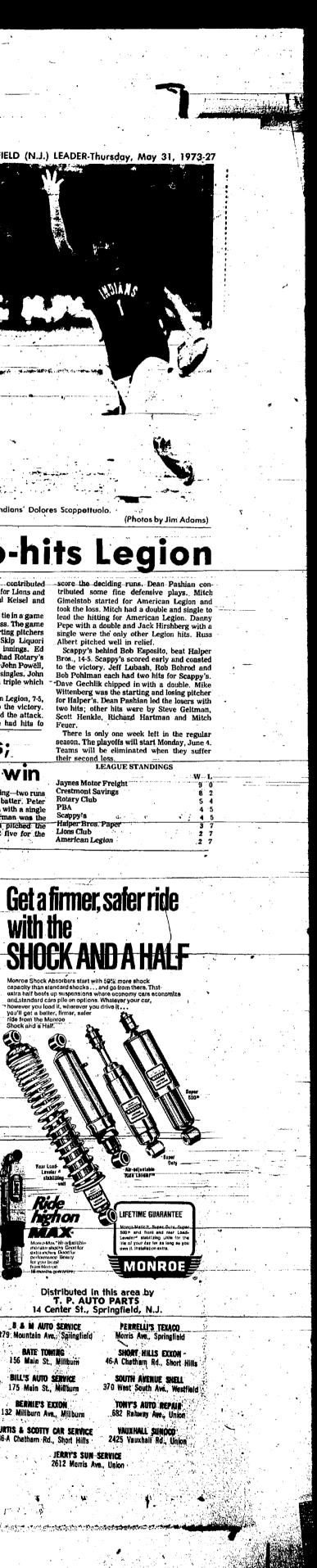












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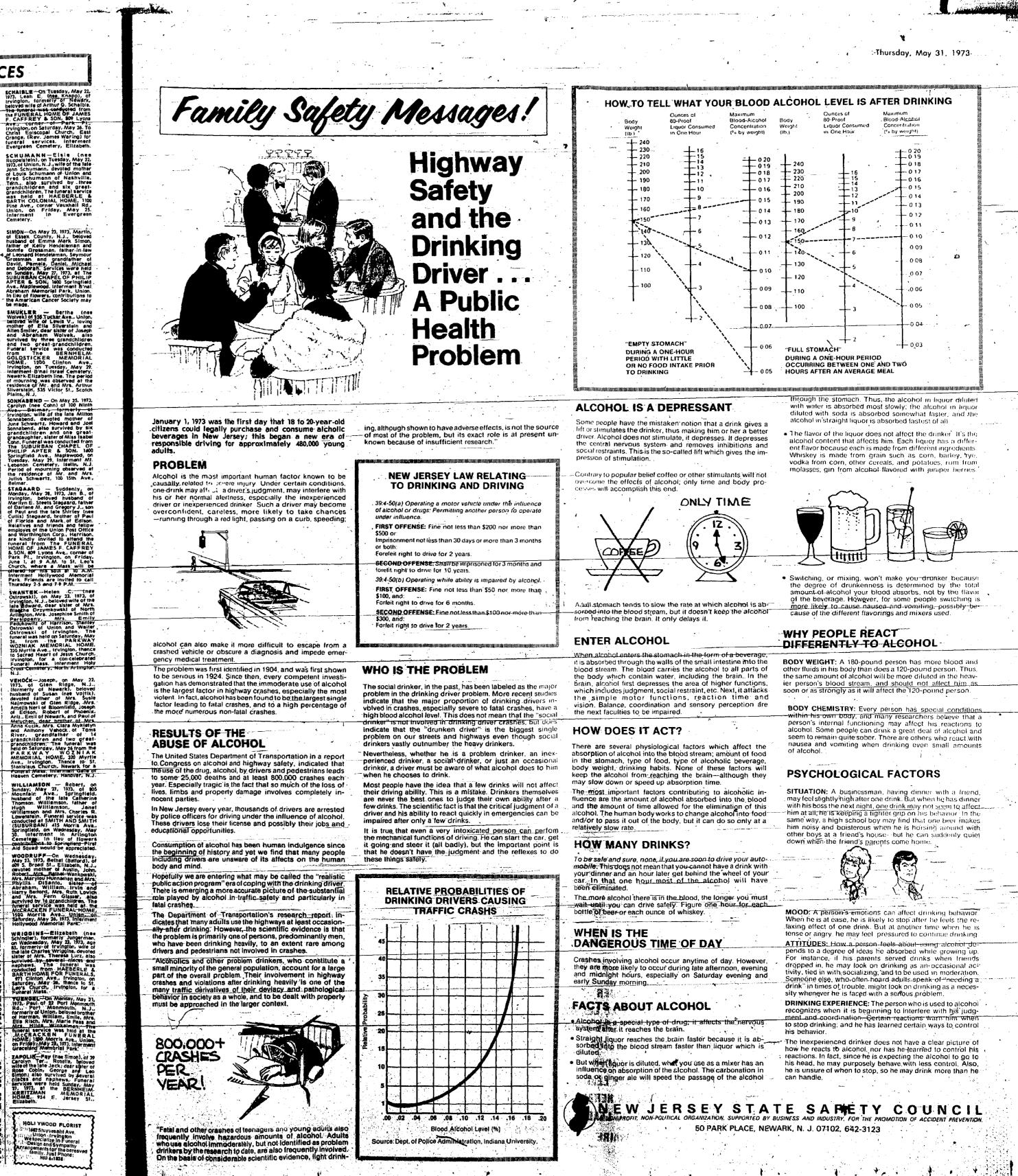
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EVE unit at NSC joins national careers group

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<u>Cowboys and cowgirls will</u> test their skills Saturday at and industry. For further information on the EVE Program, contact Betsey Brown, EVE Office, & Adults'

Newark State College at Howard Harris, bwner of Cowtown, announced that prodonated to the Easter Seal Societies of New Jersey, Delaware and Philadelphia Harris said that the donaon is being made between the three societies since his, viewers come from all three

tates. Cowtown is located on Rt. 40 eastbound) in Woodstown, Salem County. Rodeos are held every Saturday evening at 7:30 during June, July and August. Featured events include bareback riding, call roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, and

Special programs planned for debut of Channels 50 and 58 this week

A week of New Jersey specials is planned as the final two television stations in the New Jersey Public Tv. network begin programming for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. Following Saturday night's two-hour inaugural program for WNJM-TV Channel 50 (Little Falls-Montclair) ard WNJB-TV

All four NJPBA stations (including WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton and WNJS-TV Channel 23 in South Jersey) will carry the official ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday live from the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to lead a large number of Garden State dignitaries on hand to usher in the two new TV stations in North Jersey. After the official ceremonies from the Arts

Center stage, the Public TV network will televise the Garden State Teen Talent Expo "Showcase of Stars" live and in color. It features more than 20 young artists from all

A number of local programs ranging from golf lessons to gambling in New Jersey highlight the programming during the first week of statewide telecasts on all four chan-

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 7 at 7 p.m. on all four Jerseyvision stations. The program is aimed at enthusiastic but average golfers. Bob Benning, head professional at the "Mi Casa-Su Casa" visits with ex-prison Congressional Golf Club in Bethesda, Md., is host pro for the series. This weeks program shows how to be a chip shot artist and how and The program focuses on some programs when to use the short irons. The series will

series features co-hosts with average han-dicaps and golf professionals Lou Barbaro, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, New Jersey, and (Little Fails-Montclair) and WNB-TV Channel 58 (Warren-New Brunswick) a week of specials will supplement the regular New Jersey-oriented programs on the Jerséyvision actualt felevision Network.

> -0-0-"Should the Lady Take a Chance?" is the question asked on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wednesday at 8 p.m. and June 10 at 8:30 p.m. The program explores the pros and cons of extending legalized gambling in the Garden State. Guests include Atlantic City mayor, Jay Bradway, who strongly advocates the legalization of casino gambling as one of the answers for an economic revitalization of the resort city. Mayor "Pat" Tunney of Seaside Heights is as strongly opposed to an extension

radio personality Peter Roberts and Miss New Jersey, Linda Gialanella. p.m.

"Express Yourself," focuses on "Eugenica: the Creation of a Master Race," Tuesday at 8 p.m. and June 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program asks FORE, a how-to-do-it golf series debuts the question: Are the rulers of America trying to eliminate minorities? --0--0--

ed to help others get a fresh start.

Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issues of the day on "The Editors," live, June 7 at 8 p.m. This weeks guests include Don Lippincoit, Trenton Times and Ben Borowsky, Burlington County Times. -0-0-

Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield, director of New Jersey Youth Employment Services discusses jobs for teens on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 9 at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, tells viewers about new health services for the elderly, John P. Gallagher, executive director, Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, describes free cultural programs for senior citizens and school oblidem Program basies is Buth school children. Program hostess is Ruth

-0-0-Issues of Tuesday's gubernatorial primary election will be discussed during "The Democrata" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Guests include Vito Albanese, Fort Lee, Senator Ralph De Rose, East Orange; Assemblywoman Ann Klein, Morristown; Francis Forst, Jamesburg. and State Superior Court Judge Brendan Byr Program hostess is Betty





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In the realm of entertainment, "Caught in the Act," will feature "The Bottle Hill Boys," Tuesday at 9 p.m. Selections include "Harold's Super Service," "Freight Train Boogie," and "Help Thy Brother." "The Bottle Boys" came-together as a group at a coffee house in Madison.

"The Oleanna Trail," features the Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, June 7 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 6 p.m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will sing traditional black songs once used to convey messages during times of slavery

Dr. Roseanne Speelman of Rutgers Exten-sion Service visits "Project 360 degrees," Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. She will demonstrate the pocket computer she invented to figure the cost per serving of meat, fruits and vegetables. Dr. Speelman shows how a cut of meat which costs more per pound may be cheaper per

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proceedings. He appeared to contest a summons asued to him for violation of the or-linance which provibitis parking on ownship streets between 2 and 6 a.m. If ound guilty, he faces a \$2 fine. T lleged offense took place the morning pril 28 near the Asca home on Litt rook road. The case was continued until

aday's court session.

Sandman, Klein gain local leads

With no hint of opposition in local contests for ations to run for the Township Comnittee, interest in the local primary election Tuesday centered on contests for the gubernatorial choices of both parties and on the Republican contest for a State Senate

woman Ann Klein won the favor of Springfield Democrats in the gubernatorial race, with 454 votes. Brendan T. Byrne, an easy winner statewide, ran close behind locally with 36. State Sen. Ralph C. De Rose trailed badly with 98 votes.

On the GOP side, Rep. Charles W. Sandmi Jr. led in Springfield as he did throughout the-state, outpolling Gov William T. Cahili here, 486 to 481. Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough led incumbent. State Sen. Jarome M. Epstein locally, and districtwide. His margin here was 563 votes to 208. Owen P. Lynch had 208. All Township Committee candi

unopposed. For the Democrats, Nat Stokes led his ticket with 806 votes and Robert Weltchek, can Raymond Constantian had And Harold Dennis, 728. Democrat William Wright Jr. had 641 votes have morphised State Senate candidater For an use morphised State Senate candidater For an use morphised State Senate Could be 533. Republican Elisabeth Cox had 644 votes for the

inexpired term: Incumbent Republican Assemblymen Herbert H. Klehn and Arthur A.Manner had 640 and 675 votes, respectively. For the Democrats, Arnold J. D'Ambrosia had 690, and Betty Wilson, 684.

Incumbent Surrogate Mary C. Kanane led Incumbent Surrogate Mary C. Kanane led the entire GOP ticket in Springfield with 744 votes.-Democrat Hilton Davis had 629. Joseph F. Durkin, Republican incumbent register of deeds and mortgages, had 729 votes. Democrat Hugh Caldwell had 645.

Three incumbent Democratic members of the Union County Board of Freeholderswere also on the ballot. Everett Lattimore had 671 votes; Thomas W. Long had 645, and Harold J.

Bonnell, 729; Robert W. Lee, 725, and Jack C. -McVey. 716. Voters also named male and female members of their parties' state committees. Democrat Don Lan of Springfield tallied 748 votes, June S. Fischer had 696. Running on the Republican ticket were Charles P. Bailey, with 714 votes, and Irene T.

Griffin, with 706. Cyclist, 10, killed

on Morris avenue; rites held Monday

A 10-year-old Springfield boy was killed Friday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while riding a blcycle on Morris avenue. The child; Leroy Macias of 220 Short Hills

sve, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 3:55 p.m. mishap, by Dr. Peter Reimann, a.

.3:55 p.m. mishap, by Dr. Peter Raimann, a Springfield police said Leroy had apparently been travelling east on the sidewalk max-Marcy avenue, but then rode out into the avenue in front of a westbound auto, operated by Alan A. Barreto Jr., 13, of 877 Mountain ave., Springfield, No charges have been made against Barreto. Police said they found a large stone in the street near the scene of the accident and theorise the boy's bike thay have struck the object, causing him to be thrown into the path

object, causing him to be thrown into the path of the car.



Edgemount construction confirmed by township

Last Wednesday to confirm: approval granted earlier by the Planning Board for construction of 23 homes, to be known as Edgemount Estates. In the area bounded by Mountain avenue, Gregory road, Wentz avenue and Edgewood avenue.

____The__decision__on__Wednesday___with_Com mitteeman Robert Wasserman diasenting, rejected an appeal by neighbors of the proposed homes who had objected to the proposed traffic pattern which will channel all traffic to the new houses through Edgewood and Gregory. They had called for direct access to the development from Mountain avenue. Leaders of the embattled neighbors pledged courts, as government bodies which are contrary to the



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object, causing-him to be thrown into the path of the car. The child's body was removed to the county morgan by the Springfield First Ald Squid. Cause of death was listed as shock, resulting from multiple injuries. Lerry thereout filture and Lois Macias, was a student at the James Caldwell School Born in New York City, he had lived in Springfield for three years. He had two brothere, Anthony and John, and two sisters, Maria and Loraine. A Many was offered for the victim Monday in St. Fattes Church, Springfield, following the fibereal from Smith & Smith Subarban, Schortfald. The Springfield Municipal Swim Phol has job meetings for the summer for snack ber per-station per the summer for snack ber per-station per the summer for snack ber per-station per the summer for snack ber per-station person interested to the group. They includes Evelyn and Judy Orbach, Jerry Coben, Gil Wolfe, Ruth Divins, Lainte Lewis, Debbie Stavitsky, Manday at 8,30 pm. Plans for the production will get under way at the Bernet for the summer for snack ber per-station person interested for the start and and Mrs. Wolfe: Refresh-ator Recreastion Department, an Church Mall.

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Historical Society finishes plans for

Mrs. George W. Lancaster is the chairman. The cost of the camp is \$60 per child, and "We expect to have a larger variety

Fund drive to start Saturday for international scholarships

The Springfield Chapter of American Field Service International Scholarships will hold a fund-raising drive during June, according to Elsie. Neidich, president. The local AFS chapter, which has a student unit in Jenathan Dayton Regional High School and is involved in sponsoring a year of study for foreign students in other countries, is soliciting contributions for its Irms Josephson Scholarship Fund. The fund, named in memory of the first president and jourder of Springfield AFS is used to sponsor adjudents in the study program.

Night hours skipped

Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buchrer has announced Shi, because of a gryvious commitment, his office will be conset bart Wednewiny avening. Normal night being will resume the week of June 16.

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School expansion goes on as labor harmony returns

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Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside, in the abence of Manuel Dios of Clark, buildings and grounds chairman. Jones said that all labor disputes have been

By ABNER GOLD Work on the capital expansion program at all four schools of the Regional High School District has stayed basically on schedule despite recent widespread strikes in the con-struction trades, the Regional Board of Education reported at its meeting Tuesday right to some 25 sweltering citizens at the Deerfield School in Mountainside – where all wither them them them basic to some 25 sweltering citizens at the basic to some side of a controversial subject, basic to

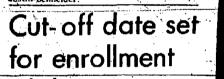
Regional Springfield, and all but plumbing and the study list, but one was tabled for further

Jonathan Dayton students are cited for achievements during school year

he achievements of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was ield at the school Tuesday evening. Included in the program was the presentation of various schularships to 23 graduating seniors. The grant sponsors and the students who received the awards are as follows Baltusrol Golf Club, Patricia Ard, Stuart Brecher and Virginia Harback; Elkay-Products Co., Glenda James; Key Club, John

tomski, Stuart Sherman; JDRHS Boos Club, Robin Reinhardt and Mark Weber;

Schramm; Springfield Teachers Association, Fran Wildman; Springfield Woman's Club, Mary Ann Rebel; Mountainside PTA, Michael Sixteen students were the recipients of



vicinity of the Keyes Martin office building on Mountain avenue and where an already overburdened-culvert-carries storm water beneath Rt. 22. More than 90 concerned citizens packed Town Hall for the hearing. Lawyer for the opponents of the housing was Robert Diamond of Hillside. James. B. Conlon of Uulon represented the builder, Frank Racioppi of Springfield. Diamond objected that the neighbors, who (Continued on mare 13) Fiday. June 15 has been established for

camper registration. Because of the number of applicants for counselor jobs, tomorrow will be the last day applications will be accepted. More than 100 applications have been received so far and candidates are being interviewed on Saturday

ect to have a larger variety (Continued on page 13) Bailey Civic Center or at Town Hall.

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Monday, June 11. Mothers may enter for youngsters under six years old. Monday, June 11. Mothers may enter for youngsters under six years old. The winning Father will be announced in next week's Leader. He will receive gifts from the following Springfield stores: Paints plus Paper, 222 Mountain ave., 2 gallone of paint; the Book Review, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, the book, "Wally's Workshop," by TV's Wally Brunner; Springfield Horts Humenthal has

