Thursday, April 25, 1974-* Educational level as a requirement for jobs is rising

WASHINGTON - The 1974-75 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook says that educational requirements will continue to rise for most jobs, including those in clerical and blue collar-fields. The 842-age handbook: just issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, emphasizes that post-

high school training, such as that obtained brough apprenticeship and junior or community colleges, will-take on increased im-The Occupational Outlook Handbook reports mployment prospects, through the mid-1980s for more than 850 occupations, and 30 major ndustries: It is a widely used publication in ocational guidance and is an all-lime best

eller among government publications Among other things, it is designed to give young people up-to-date, accurate vocationa In addition to forecasting the need for more

education, the new edition reveals that : -Two out of three job openings that will arise. brough 1985 will stem from the need to replace vorkers who die or retire. Only a third of penings will result from employment growth. -The number of professional and technical obs--those usually requiring a college degree-will continue to grow faster than jobs in any other occupational group. However, the yast najority of the 60 million job openings expected to become available between 1972 and 1985 will be open to persons who have not mpleted four-years-of-college-

Irish music program "The Boys from Lock" will perform

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Natural gas from water hyacinths? Process is termed commercially feasible

A supply of natural gas can be insured with geographical traits, several alternatives forever" through mass production and are possible, he said. But they all have one bacterial digestion of the pesky water hyacinth. feature in common: Large land areas. 'nicago,

solution to the gas shortage is technically sound, uses known technology and, after suitable development, will probably be commercially feasible." he said. Land and water plants selected for their high

carbon content are cultivated for conversion to methane, the main constituent of natural gas, Ways to convert carbon-containing waste _materials to synthetic natural gas (SNG) have ecently been established, said Dr. Klass, and his is just a few steps down the roud from converting the plants themselves.

What's more, he added, "the areas set aside for biomass (planf) production and gasification would not be destroyed, and might even be beneficial applications such as food production or recreation. Plants represent the most calundant enewable raw material in the world, Dr. Klass

said-in-the-article. If has been estimated that the total carbon produced by plants is about 14 billion tons each year - in principle, a-massive supply of organic carbon for conversion to gas. The first consideration in bringing this promise into reality will be obtaining enough plants to support the scheme, By balancing the carbon-producing antibilities of certain plants

Upsala parents

hold fund-raiser Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded at the second annual fund-raising card party of Upsala College's Parents Association which will be held this evening at o'clock in the Upsala gymnasium, East Or-

All proceeds will be used for student a tivities. Last year's event provided new uniforms for the Upsala cheerleaders, adnal money for the student emergency loan. Tuffd and furniture for the snack bar, Proceeds from this year's party will be earniarked for furnishing The Pub, a student refreshment center which opened last semester. Among the

prizes are two star sapphire rings and a star apphire pendant. Tickets, which may be obtained at the door the hight of the event or in Upsala's develo ent office in Kenbrook Hall are \$2.50.

27 artists show works at college

The works of 27 prominent New Jersey arists are being exhibited through May 13 in th Little Gallery of Kean College of New Jersey

ormerly Newark State College at Union). The show spotlights a variety of paintings in water-base medium, including tempera and acrylics, according to its student organizers William Hoffer of Whippany, Fine Arts Committee chairman and Matteo Jauicelli of 19 Park dr., Kenilworth, a member of the Evening

Student Council Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday ind Wednesday, and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, The exhibit is free and open to the public

Jazz night slated as school benefit Far Brook School will present its annual

benefit "Jazz Night" on Saturday, May 4 at 9 Hills -Jazz-musicians-from_the_"hig_bands"_of Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Count Basie, etc., will hold an informat jam session, Featured performers will include AI Cohn, tenor sax: Sonny Russo, trombone, Irving Markowitz, trumpet: Ronny Zito, drums; Al Lukas, base; Edwin Finckel, piano, and singer Pam-Koontz, Finckel, músical director at Far

Brook, will also serve as host. Tickets (\$7.50) are available at the school office. The price for students 17 and over is \$3.



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algae, sorghum, grass or a variety of other, plants, according to a report in Chem Tech, a publication of the American Chemical Society. Achieving this "perpetual methane mercializing such technology definitely conomy" does not require any technological exists." he said. "For example, the 100,000breakthroughs, claimed Dr. Donald L. Klass. square-mile desert area, or the equivalent of a chemist and assistant research 315-mile square, which is primarily in the director at The Institute of Gas Technology in Southwest, could yield enough biomass ... to supply about 65 percent of- our current,

demand." There are several other factors that may come into play here. For one, Dr. Klass noted -that-little-work has been done to increase the carbon content of plants. If more suitable plants can be developed - a sure possibility, he said-the land requirements would drop. Another factor is that the plants need not be contined to land. In fact, he pointed out that the the current cost of natural gas, but many excarbon content in many marine plants is greater than in their land-locked cousins. "To summarize," said Dr. Klass, "by careful selection of plant' species and growth con- of other fossil fuels, like cont ditions, it appears that sufficient yields of low-

cash-value, high-fuel-value plants can be that there are substantial technical and improved or used simultaneously for other developed and produced to provide a nonfossil renewable carbon feed for conversion to SNG." Which leads to the next problem: Converting Cluded.

the plants to gas. Today, the most promising method seems to be anaerobic digestion. In this, certain bacteria are added to a prepared mixture without any; oxygen p bacteria then digest, or degrade, the material giving off methane gas in the process. "Sufficient commercial and pilot plant ex-

perience has been accumulated to demon the conversion of both the higher plants ... and the unicellular algae to produce, gases high in methane," he explained. "These gases as produced from the digesters have heating values of 500-800 BTU per-standard cubic fool (compared to about 1.000 BTU for natural gas) and can be readily upgraded to pipeline-quality gas by established processes." The economics of the conversion also look -nromising, he said. Under the most lavable

tions, the cost of SNG is estimated to be about \$1 per million BTU's. This is more than perts expect this cost to rise sharply. Also, this cost is on par with imported SNG, as well as the estimated cost of gas produced by gasification . "These preliminary calculations indicate economic incentives to develop SNG-from-

nonfossil carbon technology." Dr. Klass con-

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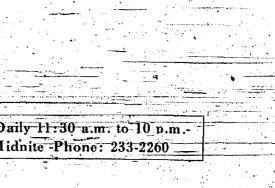
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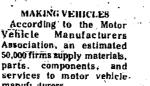
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STEPPING OUT-Springfield Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. (No. 53) this week urged all local boys and girls-up to 13 to take part in the AAU Junior Olympics track and field meet Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at Meisel Field. Next to the mayor in the dark jacket is Marty Sherman, chairman of the event for the Springfield Recreatio Department, With them are some of the more than 100 youngsters who turned out

Junior Olympics championships set at Meisel Field Saturday morning

The Springfield Championship track and participate has been urged to take part. ield meet of the AAU Junior Olympics will be held this Saturday at Meisel Field, starting at 9 - under, will have the following events: 50-yard

65 are inducted by Honor Society

at Regional High The National Honor Society induction

ceremonies were held last Wednesday night with more than 200 parents; teachers and tudents on hand to witness the induction of 65 Ionathan Dayton Regional High School seniors and juniors in the society. The inductees were: Jinah Klingsberg, Eileen Bass, Abbe Becher, Laura Bellilti, Diane Belliveau, Jacqueline Benjamin, Lori Berozin, Thomas Besio, Matthew Bosner, Ira Brown, Carol Bultman, Richard Coe, Christine Cusumano, Jo Ann Damato: Joseph Delmauro, Matthew Drysdale, Alicia Dutkowski, Deborah Episcopo, George Esparza, Bonnie Farber,

Susan Farber, Robin Fingerhut, Also, Ronald Frank, Margaret Gibson, Cynthia Goldbert, Jeffrey Goldstein, Randy tein, Bruce, Gallob, Kimberly Haas, Vicki-Hagel, Brian Hector, Bruce Helde, Donald \$2,731,220, will be allocated for local school Michael Hirsh, Laura Hockstein Gerald Kaelblein, Andrew Kaplan, Ralph Kotler, Paul Kryslow, Nuncy

Werfel, Gary Werner, Lish Winters, Lori The respective tax rates per \$100 for those Wipfler, William Witowsky and Philip Zisman. Principal Anthony J. Fiordaliso, Assistant Principal Anne Romano and two Regional board members, Natalie Waldt and Theodore White, praised the inductees for their White, praised the inductees for their White, praised the inductees for their Wite and the state of th

The Bantam Division for boys and girls 9 and a.m. Every youngster in Springfield eligible to _______ dash,_ 100-yard_dash,_ standing_long_jump,_____ of the Amateur Athletic Union, _______ running_long_jump, 440 relay and baseball ______ Martin Sherman will again se

> The Midget Division, for those 10 and 11, has the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, 440-yard relay for boys and girls, as well as the 50-yard dash and baseball lbrows being The Junior Division, for boys and girls 12 and

13, has a 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, and 440-yard relay for boys and girls, as well as the running triple jump and the eight-pound shotput i boys and a 50-yard dash and baseball throw i

Tax board lists \$8.3 million levy

The Union County Board of Taxation has _____reported the 1974 tax levy for the township of Springfield will be \$8,377,553.96, at a rate of \$2,57 per \$100 assessed valuation, at 100 percent of present market value.

Of the total, the largest percentage, 32,60, o taxes. Regional high school taxes take the next biggest bito, 27.68 percent, or \$2,319,127.85. The

Levit, Steven Lipschultz. Also, Rainer Malzbender, Jeffrey McQuaid, Kevin Mercer, Frances Rajs, Edward Rosen, Alan Salz, Ronit Schachtel, Diane Schaffer, Mark Seymour, Ell Shapiro, Robin Sury, Anne Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Steven Weiss, Susan Mark With With a state and the state and senior citizen deduction taxes total \$95,190 or 1.14 percent.

\$14,771.33.

The contestant's age on May 1 will determine which division he or she can participate in. All events are sanctioned by the N. J. Association Martin Sherman will again serve as meet

director, assisted by a staff including Marty Taglienti, coach of the current Group 3 state championship Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team, and Dave Brown, long, a local leader in youth and sports activities and state Olympic finance committee chairman. Many "other adults, as well as members of the Dayton track team, will also aid in operation

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be warded to the top finishers in each event.

Gifts await mom -of-winning author

All Springfield residents are eligible to enter is newspaper's Mother's Day essay contest. The first rule of the contest is to complete this sentence in 50 words or less: "We love Mom ...," -Entries must be delivered to Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union, no later than Monday at noon. Information on_several Regional Board of Education policies each essay must include the entrant's name. address, phone number, age and mother's name. (Only mothers residing in Springfieldare eligible.) Fathers may submit essays about their wives

en are under six years of age. The winner of the contest will be chosen on school. They had also objected to the new atthe basis of originality and sincerity. The tendance policies, which permit teachers and decision of the judges is final. It will be an-administrators to give a student a zero grade in (Continued on page 8)

Time out taken by students at **Regional High**

citizen housing:

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Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield milled about on th school's front lawn for an hour on Monday i what may have been either a spontaneou protest against Regional Board of Education attendance rules or an impromptu reaction to the noontime sunshine, or a mixture of both. Principal Anthony Fiordaliso said that the wilkout, or more properly a stayout, followed within the school. After the second, he added the students refused to return to their classes or approximately an hour. An anonymous telephone call to this

newspaper office described the action as a protest against the attendance rules but Flordaliso said that student leaders had assured him that the 'walkout had not been lanned in advance. There were no sign isplayed and no other indications that the incident had been scheduled ahead of time. Desnite efforts to reach student leaders late in the day, this newspaper could obtain no comments. Andy Mendelsohn, senior class president, and Phil Zisman, head of the Student Council, had voiced student protests over

" at a board meeting attended by more than 30 students April 2 at Dayton. The students had called for open lunch an study period rules, permitting students to leav school grounds when not in class, and for

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women to serve as county committee members their candidates for the Township Committee.-All choices-will-go-before party voters in the primary election on June 4-- Republicans Norman O: Banner and William A. Ruocco.

Named by the Republicans to run for county committee posts were :-District 1-Lucille Vecchiarello, 18 Joanne way, and William A. Ruocco, 26 Joanne way; 2-Carmela Sarno, 72 Linden ave., and Morris Sarno, 72 Linden ave.: 3-Shirley Masi, 37 Linden ave., and Michael

Masi, 37 Lindon ave.; 4-Pamela Donington, 89-Colfax rd., and John Scott Donington, 89 Colfax rd.; 5-Ann Marie Strasko, 155 Tooker ave., and dolf R. Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; 6-Carol Dauser, 37 Park lane, and Arthur Dauser, 245 Baltusrol ave.;

7-Angela Wioland, 112 Hawthorn ave., and John Wioland, 112 Hawthorn ave.; B-Selma R. Yarrow, 18 Cypress ter., and Harold Dennis, 46 Redwood rd.; 9-Vigrinia C. Banner, 231 S. Springfield ave., and Norman O. Banner, 231 S. Springfield

ave.:

Licensed dogs eligible for free rables shots Free rables inoculations will be given to all ensed dogs in Springfield on Saturday, May 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the municipal garage on Center street. The inoculations will be good for Residents who have not yet secured 1974 dog

Armour lecture on May 15 The Friends of the Springfield Public Library (Playboy Press), published last August. The

social action committee. During the year which he spent preparing the

book, Armour found out that "there's no one secret to success." The men he interviewed came from different backgrounds and are engaged in a wide variety of pursuits. "But they all have complete faith in what they are doing, and they are willing to work around the clock and to risk everything to make their ideas

Local residents can find out more by at-tending Armour's lecture at the Springfield Public Library, according to a library



TO, ITE VICIORS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club pase with some of the trophies they wan at the recent state convention. Shown are, from left, front, Donn Fishbeln (secretary), Don Hetzel (district secretary), Joel Goldberg (past lieutenant governor), Gan Gecker (past district secretary); second row, Jon Sieber (past president), Rich Goldhammer (past vice-president), David Gollob (past treasurer); third row, Gary Sherman, Matt Drysdale, Craig Keyworth; fourth row, Robert Cohen; Alan Gould; fifth row. Andy Dobin, Warren Brömberg, File Gelst; sixth row, Dave Hetzel, John Gieser; seventh row, Robert Jay, Gary Werner, Roger Dow, Mike Baumrind, Ed Rosen (vice-president), Jess Greenstein and Alan Salz.

The Friends of the public to attend a free book is a series of profiles examining the lecture Wodnesday, May 15 at 8 pm by careers of 23 men who accumulated \$1 million Lawrence A. Armour, a Springfield resident dollars or more by the age of 30. and author of "The Young Millionaires" Armour, a news editor at Barron's Weekly, has been a resident of Springfield since 1960. and has been involved in the town's Little League basehall and basketball programs Va League baseball and basketball programs. He was one of the founders of the Springfield Fair -Housing Committee and he has served as chairman of the Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Public Library will present

work," he said.

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Armour says he "loved writing the book Armour says he "loved writing the book. Everyone is fascinated by rags-to-riches success stories, and I'm mo exception." According to one millionairs profiled in the book, Nick Mileti, president of the NBA Cleveland Cavallers, "The algoniticant thing about the book is that it's about people who make things happen. They are action-oriented They are doers. That makes them exciting and makes the book hard to put down." Local residents can find out more by at-





Vetter's fifth grade classes at the Edward Walton School, Springfield, recently wrote, directed and acted in plays presented to fellow pupils. Among the productions was 'The Hounted Mansion and the Apeman Killer,' featuring (from left) John Bellitti, Jeffrey Rosen, Mark Casale (as the

Apeman), and Adam Silverstein.



"WHERE'S THE CAT?' is the question asked by Elise Ogintz, Elena Mocctachera, Mark Casale and Adam Silverstein (from left) in a play of the same name. The Walton School youngsters used sheet-covered desks and chairs to create the atmosphere of a housted house, in which the search takes place. All the students who took part in the fifth-grade project designed their own scenery and collected the

12-year-old girl injured when car and bicycle collide

A-12-year-old Springfield girl was injured last Thursday when her bicycle collided with an auto at the intersection of Milltown road and Archbridge lane, township police reported.

Police said Wendi Sanyour of 16 Elwood rd. was riding east on Milltown at 7 p.m. when her bicycle struck the right side of an eastbound car, operated by Daniel Mariano, 21, of 300 Milltown rd. According to police, Wendi complained of a possible head injury following the mishap, and was taken to her family physician. No charges were filed against the

On Sunday, three Summit women escaped injury when their cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of Cleveland place and Morris turnpike, police reported. According to police, two northbound cars, operated by Phyllis A. Czapla, 20, and Jivian lahirny,-42,-were halted for a stop sign on_ Cleveland place at 2:20 p.m., when Mrs. Nahirny's vehicle was hit in the rear by one driven by Rosa Tarantino, 23, and was forced into Miss Czapla's car. No charges were filed against any of the drivers

Personal growth is topic of retreat

The annual spring retreat of the Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held this weekend at the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp in Blairstown: The group will leave from the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, at 6:30 Friday evening

"Personal Growth." Sports, games and music will augment the schedule for this weekend. Plans will be made for the worship services of June 2 which will be Youth Sunday, when Beth Whalley will lead a musical service. Larry White, advisor, and Sheila Kilbourne, directorof Christian education, will accompany the

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one of the student-written plays. Another drama set in a forest was 'The Runaways,' featuring Cathy Clickinger, Pamela White and Stephanie Wright, which told of three young girls who get angry at their mothers and run away to the woods, but then become frightened and return home.



John Bellitti, Mark Casale and Jeffrey Rosen. Other student-written plays and their stars were: "Baby Face Finster," with Ellin Baumel, Randy Feuerstein, Arlene Isea and Lynda Marcantonia: 'Martian Land,' James Beyer, Robert Cicconi, Roger Peristein, David Szymanski, and 'The Big Game,' Brian Sjibert and Larry Walker.



Cub Scout Pack 70 gives awards at general meeting

which may be worn when a boy graduates to the Boy Sc

members of Springfield Cub Pack 70, received the Arrow of Light-award during ceremonies of a pack meeting last week. The award is the only Cub Scout honor.

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 held their - Mall. Cubmaster Don Auer led the pledge of general pack meeting last week at the parish - allegiance, and the Webelos presented the iouse of the Presbyterian Church on Church

is workshop topic

Anita Cohen of 33 Hemlock ter., Springfield, will conduct a workshop on learning disabilities at the Center School, 317 Winsor st., Bound Brook, on Wednesday, Mrs. Cohen has an M.A. degree from Newark State College and a B.A. from Hunter College, New York. Her workshop will be among several smallgroup sessions conducted for classroom teachers by the staff of Center School. Mrs Cohen's topic is "Demonstrations and Discussions of Specific Structured Math and

Reading Techniques." "The workshop is aimed at teachers who have t had training in special education, Nursery, school through junior high school age children will be discussed in the various sessions." Prior registration is necessary, and reservations may be made by calling 356-5196. The registration fee is \$8, including a box lunch of 4. for fulltime students.

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Assistant Cubmaster Ken Hendrix, then conducted the Arrow of Light ceremony for the Webelos, This is a presentation of the only award a Cub Scout can wear as a Boy Scout, As part of the ceremony, the parents presented the award to their sons. The Webelos receiving this award were Bill Auer, Todd Vogt, John Bellitti and Philip Walker,

Cubmaster Auer discussed plans for the Cub-A-Ree that Pack 70 held on Saturday at Wat--chung-Reservation-Camp area. Everyone-was-also reminded to complete reservations for the ball game at Shea Stadium on June 2, with Art Kesselhaut in charge of the tickets. The meeting closed reminding the Cubs to recruit their friends for next year's season.

A routine motor vehicle check on Rt. 22 April 25

resulted in the arrest of a motorist and his two

passengers on marijuana

charges. Springfield police

reported. Police said the driver,

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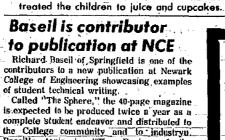
According to pollee, two

passengers, Gary Uzzolino, 19. of Hillside, and George N.

Evangel, 20, of Union, were

charged with being under the

influence of the drug. Evangel, who reportedly





iCHOOL PREVIEW—Kindergarten teacher Doris Polito chats: with preschoolers Christing Vollman, Suzanne Starr, Jon Maler and Jennifer Fabricant during Springfield kindergarten round-up last week at the Thelma Sandmeler School,

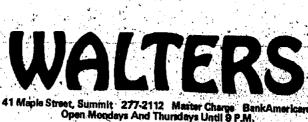
thile their parents registered them for the fall remester, the youngsters met their

teacher, visited classrooms, played games, read-and colored. Each child was given a copy of a 'motivational' workbook which may be completed during the summer and-shared with-other-students-on-the first-day-of-school, -The-Sandmeier-PTA-



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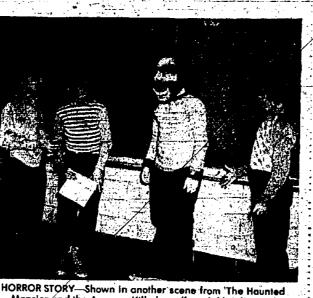
threw two plastic bags and cigarette papers, allegedly containing marijuana, from Michael J. Memoli, 18, of Hillside, was charged with possession of the drug after marijuana seeds were found on the floar of his vehicle. the car, also was charged with possession of marijuana and with littering. which was halted by Ptl. Edward Kisch at 8-pmi-near-Evangel was released on -\$150-bail; Uzzolino and the Union line Memoli, on \$100 each. Going On Sale Monday 9:30 A.M 350 Exquisite Spreads nettle creek TWINS, FULLS, QUEENS, KINGS

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Mansion and the Apeman Killer' are (from left) Julius Asilo.

Miss Ross in play CVANTON, N.Y.-Laurie Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of 13 Richland dr.,

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The last in a series of five day-long programs presented throughout the year on health career ecruitment, Multi-Therapy Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Overlook auditorium off the main lobby entrance on the fifth floor. Staff professionals on Overlook's health team will discuss their specialties in workshop sessions and during tours of their departments

Question and answer periods will follow. A film entitled "The Way Back" will demonstrate how different therapies work together for patient rehabilitation. Dr. Norman I. Schachtel, chief of physiatry, will speak on 'The Value of Multi-Discipline-Teamwork. The Overlook student health gareer program

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There are 21 girls al Jonathan Dayton -Regional High School who enjoy, running so much that they are active members of the boys' track team. Although track coaches, Martin Taglienti, William Byrne and Theodore Amo concerned with other team-members coach William Jones includes the girls within is group of distance runners. Girls have not chosen to participate in the pole vault, high jump, long jump, shotput, discus, javelin and

Coach Jones mentioned "All girls at this time are participating in various sprint and shorte distance events, to pick the event they do best in." These include 100, 220 and 440-yard runs He added that those he considers especially promising are girls in their second year iuniors Diane Belliveau and Gail Lawrence and sophomore Mary Dewey, all of whom have also participated in indoor track. Showing promise among the freshmen are Alisa Hockstein in the sprints and Robin Scapicchin in the middle distance events.

Additional team members are senio will be presented again next year, working with Barbara Manoff, Jessica Evans and Kathi

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(Photo-Graphics)

If girls participate on a team which Dayton is challenging, then Dayton's girls usually compete against the other girls. If the other team does not include girls, then Dayton girls will run against boys or race among them-

Practicing 12 hours each week, as the boys do, these girls also divide their time among of fun. People who see us run say, 'My God, is it warmups (usually 20 minutes of exercises). --- a giri?' ' listance (mile work), interval (jog, run hard, jog) and sprints (speed work). One girl said. The practices are really hard and I am very tired after, but they are a lot of fun." Coach Jones said that his objective is for girls

to enjoy the sport and to stay with it. When asked about the enjoyable part of track. Gail the boys run faster. Tenant's complaint

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tenants, the Springfield Rent Leveling Board convened last action be taken against the week to hold a hearing landlord for his violation of th township ordinance which regarding a complaint about a notice of eviction by a landlord restricts any type of eviction of an, 82-year-old woman except for just cause. terant who has lived in her apartment for eight years. among members and th "The landlord who is a counsel of the Rent Leveling physician, claimed he wanted -Board and all concerned i apartment for his office ... this matter, an agreen and personal use. This was the was reached. The landlord second time an effort was will relocate this woman-to-a made to evict tenants from apartment that become

their apartments at-445 Morris vacant in May, and all h Springfield, The board rights, such as entitlement the provailing rate of rent. first time. "Representing-the-tenantsbe protected." were Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Association, and Joseph Fellowship

Bruder. vice-president. meets today Resnik, opposed the eviction with claims this was a sub-The closing meetings of the Junior-High Fellowship terfuge on the landlord's part- Junior-High Fellowshi and that the landlord was not (grades 6-8) of the Springfiel



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Regional High School, Springfield, have been named to the honor roll for academic ement during the school term's marking eriod, Jan. 28 to April 5: Included in the total re 63 seniors, 76 juniors, 96 sophomores and 90

Those named are as follows SENIORS Janet Axelrod, Edmund Bates, Carol stein, Sherri Boxer, Maryann Braun, lanet Cadden, Elva Cardinale, Jennifer Carvellas, Joan Chaiten, Stephen L. Cohen, Arthur Cook, Alysa Dortort, Howard Drew. Brenda Dultz, Richard Feldman, Diane Fionda, James Foster, Michele Gechlik, Daniel

lecker, Alan Geist, Robin Gold. David Gollob, Joseph Grabowy, Jan Grayson, Susan Hager, Debra Hershman, by Hirsch, Norma Huber, Laurie Jacobs Dinah Klingsberg, Robert Kosch, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kriegman, Debra Kuskin, Feri Lassiter, Eric Lindenfelser, Alan Lipton,

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Scott Andrus, Irene Bachmeier, Linda Barnes, Christopher Barry, Eileen Bass, Diane Belliveau, Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Marc Bloom, William Bohrod, Matthew Bosner, Ira Brown, Susan Budish, Scott Burke, Richard Coe, Lucy, Crom, Joann Damalo, Joseph Delmauro, Kathleen Donegan, Matthew Sushn Farber, Ronald Frank, Anna Giovan, Gregg Prussing, Rocco Quaglia, Alis Randy Goldstein, Bruce Gollob, Barry

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Lawrence said, " said. "The reactions are a lot Dayton's track team has run up 36 un defeated dual meets. Some girls said that they

Janice feel very much a part of the team's spirit and that they stand on the sidelines cheering the boys on, Coach Jones added, with smile, "The addition of girls to the team has possibly made

Susan Kiell, Michael Kosnett, Nancy Lawrie, Steven Lipschultz, Rainer Malzbender, Jeffrey McQuaid, Michael Meskin, Gene Meyer, David Michaud, Brian Miller Nancy Mullin, Paul Naitali, Frances Rais, Leon Rawitz, William Riffel, Jeffrey Rockoff, Edward Rosen, Randi Sacharow, Alan Salz

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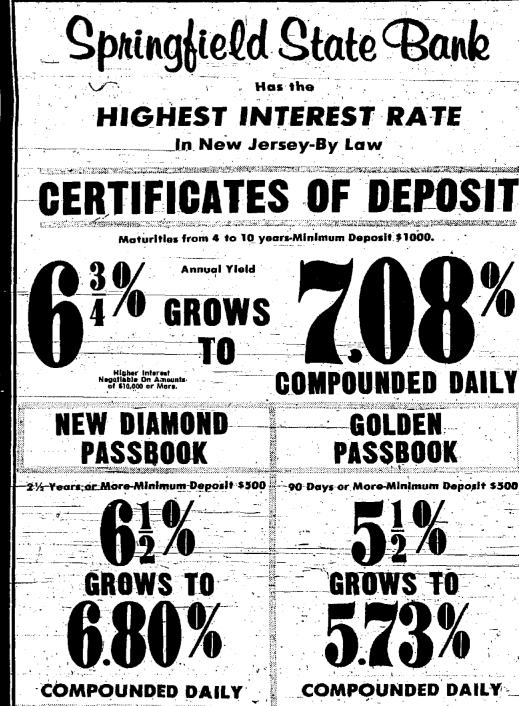
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Timothy Baker, Patricia Bergeski, Lori Bloch, Broda, Warren Bromberg, Bryant





SPRINGFIELD (N.J.)LEADER-Thursday, May 2, 1974-3 Faculty holding rehearsals for play at Dayton

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Rehearsals for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty scholarship fund _play, "Don't Drink the Water" are under way every afternoon at Halsey Hall.

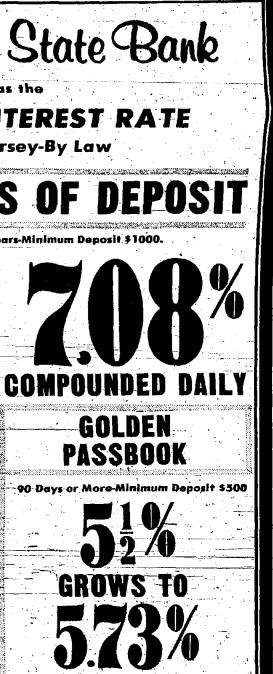
The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on riday and Saturday; May 17 and 18. The cast is: Dave Oliver as Father Drobney, Joseph F rinity as Ambassador Magee, Warren Robs as Kilroy. Ed Shiley as Axel Magee, Marg Bultman as Marion Hollander, Alex Kropinick s Walter Hollander, Linda Duke as Susar follander. Don Wayne as Krojack, Nancy Kudirka as Miss Burns, Maribeth Venezia a Cook, Anthony J., Fiordaliso as Sultan of Bashir, Karen Rusin as Sultan's-Wife,-Ar Krupp as Kasnar and Carol Draggon as Countess Bordoni.

Thomas F. Baker, mathematics instructo and Key Club advisor, who is producing the play, said that the object of the production is to aise money to finance a scholarship fund for a deserving Dayton student, Tickets are on sa at the school or at the door on a reserved basis for two dollars.

The Woody Allen two-act comedy deals with the trials and tribulations of a Newark caterer and his family (played by Alex Kropinick, . Marge Bultman and Linda Duke) as they try't outwit a communist spy charge.

Nancy Dow, Howard Drucker Thaddeus Dutowski, Laureen Eick, Gwy English, Kelly Evans, Susan Fern;-Gail Figlinolo, Leroy Fleischer, Linda Gecker Susan Gibson, Robert Goense, Shari Gold, Ellen Goldberg, Renee Grimaldi, Kathy Grimm, Lisa Grossman, Beth Gutman Pamela Hamilton, Peter Hess, David Hetzel Alisa Hockstein, Julie Holding, Murray Indick; Nancy Janukowicz, Richard Kaplan, Vicki Kaplan, David Klingsberg, Richard Klurstein Erika Koppel, Alan Layton, Karen Lenhart Thomas Malzbander, Judy Margulies, Susar feisel, Susan Menk, Lesley Moore, Elizabeth Napier, Susan Nestler, Betty-Newman, Scot Pashian, Michael Patetta, Cheryl Pirigyi, Kathleen Powers: Tracy Rawlins, Rebel;

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Editorial comment **SCHOOL ISSUES**

Perhaps the most important question of the day, at least for several hundred students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is what decision the Regional District Board of Education will reach on a list issues presented by the young adults to the board at its last meeting. "The-major goals sought by the students are: an open lunch, topermit them to leave the school. grounds during the noon hour; open study periods, with the same privilege; establishment of a designated smoking area in or near the school and modification of the new attendance regulations.

The latter provide authority for teachers and administrators to give a zero grade for a student after five unexcused absences or eight excused but nonmedical absences in one marking period.

We anticipate that the school board will provide some answers at its monthly meeting next Tuesday night at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High-School-in Clark.-

For our part, we feel that there is merit, to varying degrees, in the student requests. An open lunch would seem worth

a try. The questions to be answered are-three -- Would-everyone-come back after hinch? Would there be unsightly littering outside the school? Could the school cafeteria. adjust to the loss of business? We feel that the school system would indeed survive.

-Open study hall-is-another-matter-We feel that the school day is a time for learning. There should be some provision for quiet discussions as part of the learning process, and

there is. But a study hour should remain as a part of the educational

As for smoking, we believe that the proposal has substantial merit. agree that cigarettes are harmful, as the board has stated most emphatically several times. But so is having to go into a washroom congested with smoke.

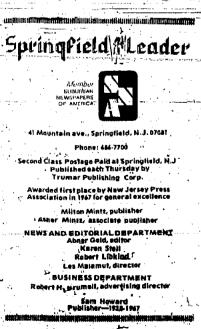
We believe that young adults of high school age must make their own decisions on this matter, with they will have much more important decisions to make in the next few

We believe that a designated outdoor smoking area, perhaps with enforcement and cleanup responsibility in the hands of the Student Council, merits a try. This could certainly be as a pilot project, with continuation hinging on student cooperation.

- The attendance policies seem more a matter of semantics than of procedure. The regulations do leave substantial leeway in enforcement Dayton Regional : and administrations would act to penalize any student striving for an education.

At the same time, some of the present wording seems unduly punitive. Changes could help to emphasize that education is a cooperative ____ process, ___and cooperation- of students and

educators must be obtained. Still, while thinking over all the proposals, we are reminded of what happened -nearly_five_years agoand five years is a long time indeed in the memory of a high school class. A group of Dayton-sutdents at





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LIBRARY Trails in the desert

By BOSE P'SIMON Springfield Public Library lists the following littles among the recently received

STUDYING SOCIAL/ANIMALS "Chulo," by Bill Gilbert, A naturalist, ac ompanied by three teenaged boys and a dog, spent 11 months in southern Arizona, studying ne lifestyles, traditions and routine of the coathnundl, or chulo. This animal was selected because he is the only social and comnumicative one; he is also a tribal, foraging animal (somewhat resembling a raccoon) and f considerable intelligence. Gilbert describes their social unit devoted to he protection, education and entertainment of the vound. It is composed of 15 to 40 animals operating in a five to 10-square-mile-territory. infrequently _commingling, with _a /visiting group. Their behavior patterns, corresponding to some human laws, traditions and rituals, ar

held in common with other tribes. Our "chulo chasers" camped near a national observatory-their first testing ground. They trapped weighed sex-identified and tagged advice from their parents. After all, studied squeals, grunts and gestures: learned to identify tall positions and body postures. Later, having moved to a wilder area, they located resting ledges and Venning caves, took notes, kept a tape diary; took movie films and photos. For three youngsters this experience was a fulfilling and an unforgettable one.

YOUR BODY SPEAKS "Inside Influition," by Flora Davis. Accordiscovered by observing an individual's body Guidance movements. Indeed, the actions of the face, runk, hands and feet, may communicate erbally, a person's desires and feelings. Actually, oral language may be less important than the postures and gestures we assume; our body movements may even contradict our words. This theory has become

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that time formed an organization. dedicated to the improvement of the quality of education provided at the high school. They were warned, some said threatened, that their college recommendations and thus their entire futures were at stake. They went ahead and held a public meeting, off the school grounds, at which a number of students and adults heard their plea for a more open education, one-

As it happened, no one was struck down. Those young people, many of them, are about to graduate from-

And, for whatever reason, the local high school has now attained most of the goals for which they pleaded. Students have a far wider choice of electives and independent study programs, all designed to make them want to learn-and to learn as much as they are capable of learning. New administrations, for the

district and for the school, have worked hard to open the doors, to involve students in much of the decision-making process.

There is still more to do. And there are decisions which students will not like and on which they should not be consulted.

Yes, there is room for change.-But we do think that the focus of our educators and our schools should be on a much wider horizon than an open lunch period or a smoking

experts in psychology, psychiatry, anthropology, sociology and ethology. Davis offers many examples of nonverbal ommunication of which we are usually unaware. Certain hand gestures may show a

person's tensions or may hint at his ethnic origin. Eye movements may express interest or protest; smiles may be signs of politeness, ineasiness or pleasure; congruent posture may

indicate rapport; noncongruent attitudes suggest opposition Only within the last decade have scientists' about street crime and organized crime, with and the public been drawn to this field. Some easons for this interest are the distrust-ofwords used by politicians and TV commercials, a general feeling of allenation and a growing desire for new personal relationships sought in encounter groups.

--0--0---SUMMER JOBS AT HOME, ABROAD "Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.A.," edited by Mynena A. Leith. Thousands of potential employers have cooperated to penefit themselves and prospective summer job seekers. Among the employers are summer camps (private and organizational) including Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, summer theaters and camps for the handicapped and unlerprivileged. Employment is also available in national parks, resorts, restaurants and industry. New

lersey and New York offer jobs as office clerks, waitresses, chofs, lifeguards, musicians, directors, counselors, stage ding to the writer, clues to characters may be managers, lighting and costume designers. Guidance in composing applications and resumes is furnished.

"The Directory of Oversens Summer Jobs." y Charles J. James. Some people prefer to exchange good salaries for new scenes and new faces in the summer, so they seek employment abroad. This directory lists countries indicating job prospects. organizations-and-agencies. Knowledge of a country's language is essential in most cases. Generally positions are for waiters, receptionists, farm, and factory workers. The editor explains categories of au pair, paving guests, exchange visits; also about visas, work regulations and residence in each

England, Scotland_and Wales. --0--0--A TREAT FOR DOG LOVERS "Those Lovable Retrievers," by Kurt" Unkelbach. Dog lovers will find this both en-

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describes the dog in your life, how to select, train and care for him. If your interest is in showing, there is much nformation on all aspects of it. The writer claims the obedience is a test of both human. and canine intelligence; he lists qualifications

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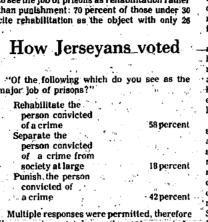
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THE EAGLETON POLL Prison system a failure?

Most Naw Jerseyans feel the present prison system is working poorly. The latest New Jersey Poll, conducted early last month by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University. shows that only 20 percent agree that "ou prisons are working well" while 64 percent disagree; an additional 16 percent had no

There is also sharp disagreement about what the prison system should do. Respondents were asked which one or combination of three s describes the job they think the prison should be doing. More than half-58 percentthink prisons should "rehabilitate the person convicted of a crime" while 42 percent feel prisons should "punish the person convicted of a crime" and 18 percent believe prisons should separate the person convicted of a crime from

iety at Jarge. Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the poll, noted that those "who see the job of prisons as punishing criminals are somewhat more likely feel that the prison system is working well. They seem to be confirming the widely held opinion that all that prisons do is punish with little in the way of rehabilitation." Of those citing punishment, 26 percent agree that the system was working well. Only 17 percent of those citing rehabilitation and 14 percent of those citing separation fee



he percentages total more than 100 percent. An dditional 5 percent had no opini "In terms of what you think the job of a prison is, do you think our prisons are working

64 percer Don't know 16 percer

Crime is major concern

state's respondents was asked how concerned crime, such as muggings, rane, and robbery: organized crime such as narcotics dealing gambling, and loansharking, and public crime, such as corruption of public officials.

"How serious a problem do you feel New Jersey?'

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New Jerseyans are clearly most concerned more than half considering these to be "exfremely serious" problems. Although public crime is seen as "extremely serious" by fewer than a third of the respondents, a total of 81. percent rate this type of crime as at least 'somewhat serious.'

When asked which of the three types of crime

Crime in New Jersey is a major concern of personally concerns them most, almost half of those who report they are not at all fearful o the state's residents. In the latest New Jersey those questioned-46 percent-single out street street crime, they still view street crime as a Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of crime, while 21 percent say organized crime Rutgers University, a random sample of the and 10 percent say public crime. A total-of 15 group-78 percent-rate the problem of street percent, however, refuse to cite only one of the they were about three types of crime-street three types of crime as being of most concern to them and insist that at least two or all three types cause them concern. Dr. Stephen A. Salmore, director of the New Jersey Poll, said that "one of the reasons street rime is singled out by almost half the sample is that many people feel directly threatened.

Over a third of the respondents to the poll report they are "very fearful" of street crime and an additional 38 percent say they are "somewhat fearful." Only 25 percent claim they are "not at all fearful." The fear of street crime is greatest in New Jersey's six largest cities where 56 percen report they are "very fearful." In the suburbs this figure is only 34 percent and in the rural areas of the state it drops to 29 percent. Ir addition, 46 percent of women-report being very fearful of street crime, while only 24 Age is another factor which affects the way people react to street crime. Among those

under 30 only 20 percent report they are "very fearful," while among those 50 and older percent fall in this category. Salmore also pointed out that, "even among

CAMPAIGN SPENDING-Do you favor the

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he use of wage and price controls to combat

MARIJUANA-Should the use of marijuana

be legalized? IMPEACHMENT-Do you believe the

DEFENSE-Should the U.S. attempt to

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the President's resignation?

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BUSING Should a Constitutional

amendment to prohibit abortion

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

In a representative form of government such as ours, elected officials function most ef- means an increase in taxes? lectively when they are aware of the views of hose whom they have been chosen to serve. U. S. government financing the campaigns o It was for this reason that I conducted a survey last year of residents of the 12th Congressional District. The response was cartening for many reasons. In the first place, he number of constituents who took the time to inform me of their opinions demonstrated, to me at least, that a substantial percentage of the citizenry still believes that the system can be made to work. Additionally, the responses provided me with valuable insight as to the President should be impeached? Do you favor

thinking of my constituents. This week the residents of the 12th Congressional District should be receiving my second annual questionnaire in the mail. As I indicated_in_the_explanatory_message_accompanying the questionnaire. I am anxious to ... ment be adopted to prohibit busing to achieve learn the opinions of my fellow residents of the 12th District on the many important issues that are—or could be—before, the Congress this

As I did last year, I have provided space on the questionnaire for two respondents in each household receiving the mailing. I would appreciate the cooperation of every citizen in this vital exercise in the democratic processes. The information I glean from the returns will be most helpful to me as I cast my votes during the remaining months of the 93rd

abrador retrievers. government is the strongest of which every crimes? There are seven retriever breeds, one of man feels himself a part. With that thought in AMNESTY Should amnesty not be granted. Here are the topics and questions that will

appear in the opinion polt: METRIC SYSTEM-Should the U.S. convert to the metric system? EDUCATION-Do you favor income tax redits to parents who have children in nonnublic elementary and secondary schools. HEALTH INSURANCE-Do you favor a

School lunches

national health insurance program, including

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, May 6-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, frult, milk. Tuesday-Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, herb dressing, French bread, butter, canned or fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday-Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, 3-bean salad, cookies or fruit, milk.

Thursday-Barbecued chicken, rice, peas and carrots, cranberry peanut butter crunch,

bread, butter, milk. Friday-Pizza, slice of cheese, bread, butter, elish plate, pudding or fruit, milk.

Juice, coltage cheese and fruit, hard-cooked eggs and peanut butter and jelly sandwicher

achieve military equality with the Soviet Union Do you believe U. S. military spending should be cut? PRESIDENT NIXON-Do you think President Nixon is doing a good job? SOUTH VIETNAM-Do you agree that the United States should continue to give economic and military aid and support to South Vietnam? ENERGY-Do-you-favor continuation of year-round daylight savings time? DEATH PENALTY-Should Congress restore the death penalty for the most severe

service, or should unconditional amnesty be

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20. McCarthy

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ON REGIONAL POLICIES The astonishing proposal on the part of the Regional School Board and the administration attempt to solve one problem and create a new teacher in a system where the responsibility of

to penalize students for legitimate absenteelsm blows the mind. A student with eight excused carrying out the mandate of a board nut me absences can be given a zero arbitrarily as a esult of a teacher-principal conference. result of this can only be to erode the pupil The conscientious student concerned about grades is encouraged to come back to school with the flu or other contagious diseases. A grand way to have an epidemic! The child with place for smokers. Smoking is a fact of teenage life. The nonsmoker has a right to an unpolluted eosis is to risk serious damage to his spleen by, hasty return to school in order to avoid a falling grade. face reality-give students with permissio from their parents a privilege not inconsister

"There seems to be a pecultarly perverted concept of the American system of justice that a citizen is considered guilty until proven in-nocent. Legitimate absenteetism is hardly a "crime meriting punishment. The difficulty of make-up work is hardship enough. It is my understanding that the just the guilt is my derstanding that the right to make up work even in the case of suspension is mandated by tate law. If the administration and the school board

desire respect from the student body, they are going to have to earn it. This is not something

percent citing punishment. This pattern is reversed among respondents who are 50 and older. In this group 56 percent mention punishment, 46 percent say rehabilitation is the function of prison.

dilitation is also chosen over punish ment by those respondents who have completed high school and those with a family income of more than \$5.000. Punishment is seen as a more appropriate job for a prison than rehabilitation y respondents with less than a high school education and by those with a family in

less than \$5,000. Salmore pointed out that fear of street crime. such as muggings, rape and robbery, also affected the responses. Those "very fearful" of street crime are as likely to mention punish ment-51 percent-as they are to mention rehabilitation--50 percent. Among thos claiming to be "not at all fearful" of street crime, rehabilitation is favored over punis ment by a 62 percent to 40 percent margin. Salmore speculated that "people who live in fear of crime are, understandably, more likely

to want retribution The 10th New Jersey Poll was conducted by phone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics, in New Brunswick between March 27 and April 3. A scientifically selected random sample of 1222 New Jersey residents 18 or older

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r older were interviewed.

Voting Records on Major Bills Before the 196th New Jersey Legislatur Additional Information on legislative ivities is available from the League of Women Voters-of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W tate st., telephone (609) 394-3304.___

VOTING CODE : Y-Yes; N-No:-A-Absent NV-Abstain. EXPLANATION OF BILLS A 1246 (Burstein, D. Dist. 37) provides fo

partial public financing of general elections for Governor beginning in 1977. The bill will return o the Assembly for a vote on Senate amend ments. Passed Assembly, 4-4-74, 51-10. Passed Senate 4-25-74, 23-11. A 130 (Klein, D. Dist. 34) repeals the 1962 covenant restricting the New York, New Jersey

Port-Authority participation in mass transi projects. Passed Assembly 4-1-74, 77-1. Passed Senate 4-22-74, 28-10. S 402 (Merlino, D. Dist. 13) raises the state

mum wage from \$1.75 to \$2 an hour and to \$2.50 an hour by Jan. 1, 1975. Passed Senate 4 S 503 (McGahn D. Dist. 2 and Russo D. Dist.)) allows a person to refuse to perform or assist

22-74, 38-0.

in abortion and sterilization procedures; allow hospitals and health care facilities to refuse to e such services. Passed Senate 4-25-74,

_S 850 (Greenberg, D. Dist. 28) increases life imprisonment the maximum possible sentence for anyone convicted of selling hard narcotic drugs, Passed Senate 4-25-74, 33-27 S 966 (Garramone, D. Dist. 39) creates a join legislative committee to study methods of financing a thorough and efficient system of Senate 3-25-74, 31-9. Passed Assembly, 4-22-74,

A 1303 (LeFante, D. Dist. 31) continues to provide state aid to municipalities which received state aid under the "Safe and Clean hood Acts. Passed Assembly 4-22-74,

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one hardly deserve respect. I would hate to be a

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lavatory which is not the case at present, Since

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which we so readily demand of them, . The Board of Education and the ad-

ministration have reason to be grateful for a

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structive in their approach. Let the board be as

reative in wrestling with the serious problem

of truancy and its basic causes. THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

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Seminar will deal with problems of home gardening

Wondering why your tomatoes and peppers never keep up with the Joneses'? One Saturday morning at Union College may solve your problems in time for this summer's planting. A two-hour seminar on "Home Vegetable Gardening" headed by an agricultural expert from Rutgers University will be conducted for the public free of charge on Saturday morning at the Cranford Campus of Union College The at the Cranford Campus of Union College. The seminar is being jointly sponsored by the College and the Union County Extension Ser-According to Miss Maurine Dooley, coor

dinator, of community services at Union College, the seminar will concentrate on basic vegetable gardening, including herbs, information on-recommended varieties, and insect and disease control. Other topics will include indoor plants. Arickle irrigation plasticulture, and mulching, The seminar will get under way at 10 a.m. in

the Campus Center Theatre and will continu through noon, she said William Drinkwater, a native New

Englander and professor of vegetable crops at Cook College, Rutgers University, will be the featured speaker at the seminar. Dr. Drink-water earned bachelor's and master's degrees at, the University of Massachusetts and a doctorate from Rutgers University. He has taught at the University of Connecticut and fo the past 18 years has served on the Rulgers

"The seminar can be a valuable aid for beginning gardeners and can also clear the at for some veterans," Miss Dooley explained. "For just a two-hour investment, a person can guarantee a whole summer of crop dividends. summer of crop dividends.

Additional information about the vegetable gardening seminar may be obtained by conacting Miss Dooley's office during the day at 276-2600, extension 304

Drum, bugle unit

to compete in N.Y. The Patriots Drum & Bugle Corps will represent Union County at the New York kyliners, "Afternoon, With The Corps" show Saturday, May 11, at 2 p.m. at the Westchester County_Center, White Plains, N.Y. The Patriots, a Cranford-based group includes

members from Union, Roselle; Linden and Winfield Park. The show, a new addition by the Skyliners. will be open to 20'or more junior corps. Winners of the exhibition show will be invited to perform in the Skyliner annual "Evening With The Corns," scheduled for that night at 8 o'clock. This show features the better-known drun

corps in the country. Tickets for the afternoon show, at \$2 each, may be obtained by contacting the Patriot business office at 276-7562, any corps member or at the Cerebral. Palsy Center, Springfield avenue and Holly streets, Cranford; any Thursday evening from 7 to 10

102 pints raised at UC blood bank

A Union College dean and a young hemophiliac were the main benefactors of the third annual campus wide blood drive recently held at Union College's Cranford campus, i was reported by Thomas Kay of Westfield

vice-president of the Student Government Association and chairman of the drive. Kay said 102 students, faculty, and staff members donated blood. Twenty-bne pints will be sent to Prof. John Siburn of Westfield, der of the Division of Science and Engineering, who has undergone several spinal operations. Sixt pints will be reserved for the nephew of Gus Henry of Plainfield, a Union College sophomore. The child suffers from hemonhilia.

The remaining 21 pints will be banked for the emergency needs of anyone in th Union College munity Kay stated

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Drama Festival opens Tuesday at Union College

Something old and something new will be the highlights of this spring's drama festival which will run at Union College next Tuesday through Friday, according to Prof. Donald Julian, coordinator of the Tine arts department at the Cranford college. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each, performance. "No Exit," a vintage existentialist drama by-

Jean-Paul Sartre, will be directed by Jack heppard of Halyway. Best remembered for his portrayal of "Emory" in this "season's equation of Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the semather the organization is named, evaluated Band," Sheppard has had considerable acting and theafer management experience through projects all year. "We keep an inventory of Union College productions. He-makes his directional-debut-with Fran-Rizzo-of-114-Bower st., Linden; Mary An Barresi of Garwood, and harles Johnston of 560 Morristown rd., Lin-

"Reality Sandwich" written by Dan Durrett of 101 E: Blancke st., Linden, will be presented during the festival. Mr. Durrett has acted in many Union College productions including "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Combanie La Ronde," and "The Boys in the Band." sandwich" is a trilogy of plays with prehistoric, contemporary and futuristic ettings that deal with the deterioration from

adolescence to adulthood. Amanda Hinson of Billside will present "A Dialog between Heaven and Hell," written by Kenny Barron, a New York-based jazz inusician. Music anti' dance will be incorporated into her presentation.

Also planned is a scene from "The Impontance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde with Mark Mungan who was a winner of the Bess Tomasulo Fine Arts Scholarship when he was a student at Union. College, He is currently. udving acting in New York City., Miss Barresi, a former Radio City Music Hall

ockette, has choreographed a: dance that she will showcase during the festival. All performances in the Campus Center Theatre of the college's Cranford campus are open to the public. Admission is free,

Planners to meet

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials will hold its annual meeting at the Molly Pitcher, Inn in Red Bank May 15. The dinner speaker will be Patricia G. Sheehan of the Department of Community Affairs.

> Jobless pay topic at UC

Unemployment insurance and the services available through the New Jersey State Fraining and Employment Service will be the subject of a two-hour seminar to be conducted by Union College on -Wednesday-from-7:30-to-9:30 p.m. at its Plainfield Urban Education Center, 317 E.

Front st. George M. Gumbs, manager of the Unemploymnt Insurance Service of the Manpower Administration_of the U.S. Department of Laborand Leon-J. Vuoncinomanager of the New Jarsey State Training and Employments Service, will discuss the services available through their offices and will. answer questions. Some of the topics to be

covered will be: benefit rates and how they are computed, cligibility requirements, contributions, penalties nd right of appeal The seminar is open to the

public at no charge. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Founded in 1933, the independent charitable organization donates orthopedic equipment

such as wheelchairs walkers and host to individuals who are financially unable to purchase the equipment, according to Mrs. Sam Bolton of Union, president. In addition, the group makes contributions to hospitals for the purchase of needed orthopedic equipment. Mrs. Simon Gillet of Hillside, after whose

that the organization holds fund-raising Consumers MARK IV Enterprises Inc.-

unit to meet

The Union County Con sumer Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Elizabeth, according to its chairman, Clifford M. Peake. The committee, made up of seven members appointed by Board of Chosen Freeholders, will meet at the

New Annex Building of the Union County Courthouse. Consumer affairs topics equiring either policy or education attention are considered. Consumers having specific problems or complaints may attend the meeting and discuss ... their situation with the committee This meeting is open to the

CP group plans lunch The Cerebral Palsy Service Committee of Union County

with sponsor a "Say it with Flowers" luncheon at the Chanticler Chatcau, Warren Township on Friday, May 17. A social hour will precede the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Ruth Kistner, lecturer. eacher and floral arrange will demonstrate the art-of creating unusual centerpieces.

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them for their outstanding charitable work throughout the years:" The fund has 100 members throughout Union

-Levinson, secretary: and Mrs. William Baum treasurer, all of Union

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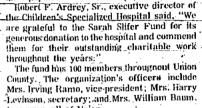
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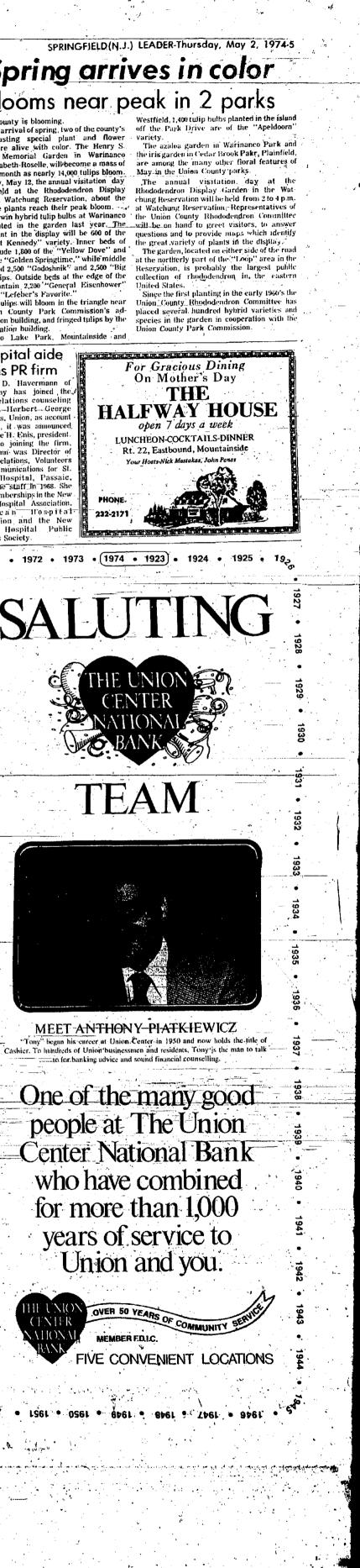
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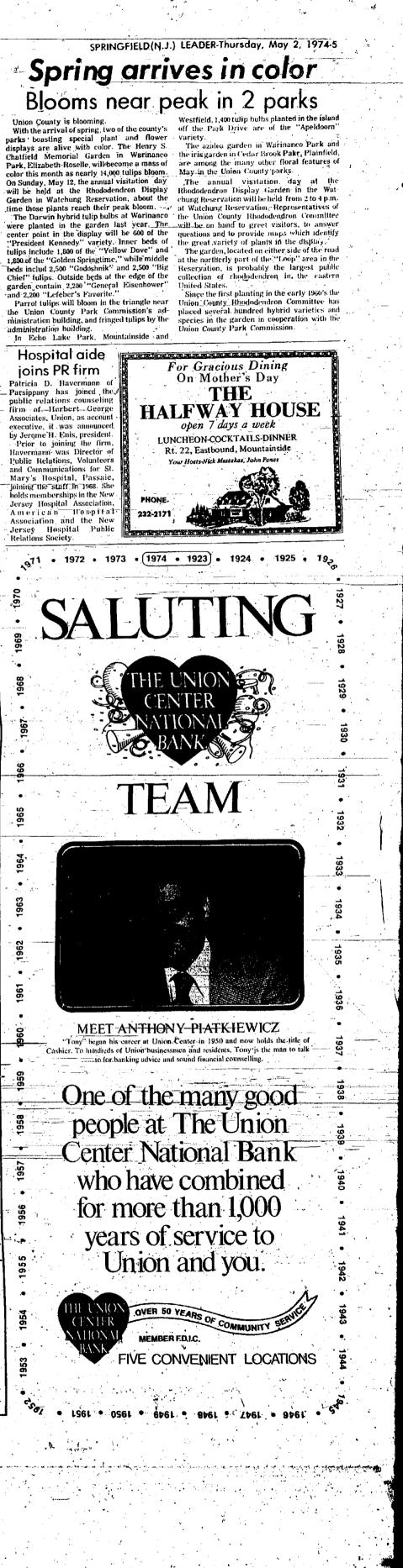
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handles for sale

6096. Sisterhood lists rummage sale The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, Martine_avenue. Scotch Plains-Fanwood, will hold its semi-annual rummage boutique on Tuesday from a,m. to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

children will be available: In addition, there will be fabrics, games, and an assortment o

JACK STEIN

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6-Thursday, May 2, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Mrs. Wilson cites

court decision in 'education crisis' is in education in 1974 The most ser bas resulted from the New Jersey Supreme

Court decision which upheld the Botter decision." according to Assemblywoman Betty Wilson in a recent talk before a regional con-ference of the PTA. "The Botter decision ordered the State Legislature to devise a new method of funding public education by Dec. 31. 1974, morder to comply with the constitutional requirement of a thorough and ifficient. ducation," explained Mrs. Wilson The assemblywoin an pointed out that before developing any new system of financing. however "therough and efficient" must be defined. Both the State Department of Education and the Legislature have authorized such"studaes "By whotever definition). I don't think I am

 wrong to predict that providing a thorough and atticient aducation may well cost-more-money. than we are presently spending," MrSTWilson observed Sheppinted out that education costs for the state were \$1.9 billion last year.

Mrs. Wilson reminded her andience that the court recognized inequities in fising the local property fax to finance education by citing the parities in ratables per child. The Township 'of Millburn has \$120,000 per pupil while the state average is \$45,000 per pupil Mrs. Wilson pointed out that "not only are--children eceiving unequal education by using the property tax to finance-schools but property. whers are being treated unfairly too. Residential property owners pay at the rate of 476 percent of ability, to pay while business and industry pay at the rate of \$3 percent of ability o pay," claimed the 22nd District assem blywoman.

Mrs. Wilson proposed that the state assume the cost of public education and finance it through a statewide graduated income tax. She saw a possible combination with a statewide property tax However, Mrs. Wilson place unditions on her support for such a plan. "Anynew tax must be conditional upon a reduction for property fax with savings passed along To centers, no increase in the sales tax and no special advantages to business or commercial

"Only by state tutancing can we provide thorough and efficient education, raise enough money to pay for it and tax, our citizens con-Juded Assemblywoman Wilso

Mrs. Hirsch, 78;

senior president-Funeral services for Mrs. Borghild Hirsch of Springfield were held Tuesday at Holy Cross Lutherar Church, Springfield. The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, Hirsch died Saturday in Overlook lospital, Summit, She was 78. Mrs. Hirsch was a native of Norway and lived

in Millburn before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. She was a past president-of-th Senior Citizens Club of Springfield. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs.

Shirley D. Dougherty and Mrs. Marion J. Day; two sisters. Mrs. Theodore Generutti and Mrs. John Kozik, and ti gradehildren.

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

COLLEGE PRODUCTION-Rick Rawitz of 7

Rodwood Rd., Springfield, right, has the lead role of Rosencrantz in the Manmouth College Players production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are

Dead." He's pictured with Joe Clores of Peekskill, (N.Y., who is cast as Guildenstern in the Yom

Stoppard romp. The show is being staged through Saturday in the college's Fine Arts Theatre.

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A CHILD'S GIFT-H.M. Poole Jr., general chairman of the Children's Specialize "Hospital building fund, receives \$40 in coins and bills from 11-year-old Julie Wildman of Springfield, who raised the money at a backyard fair she ran to help the Mountainside rehabilitation facility for physically handicapped youngster reach its goat to provide new and expanded facilities. The fund drive is in full swing. Julie is a student at the Edward Walton School.

Society will hold fund-raising sale

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a book, garage and cake sale at the Cannon Bal House on Morris avenue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12. The sale will extend from 40 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Members of the Historical Society will assist the public in examining bric a brac, jewelry, furniture, household utensits and many books I reduced prices. There will also be homebaked cakes, some donated by senior citizens

Mrs. Krey, 58; Crestmont officer

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Kathleen Krey, 58, - of '61 Meisel ave. Springfield, who died last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness Born in Incland, Mrs. Krey lived in British Columbia before moving to Springfield in 1945.

She was assistant reasurer of the Crestmor vings and Loan Association, Springfield, where she worked for 19 years. Mrs. Krey was a member of the American

"Savings and Loan Association and the Springfield Women's Club. She is survived by her busband Herbert JE Krey and two sisters, Mrs. Thanet McCall of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Vera Paist of Berkeley Heights. Arrangements were completed by the Smith

and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris

ave., Springfield. Bahr leads

tours at UC John-Bahr of 236 Hillside ave., Springfield, is among ine Union College students who will conduct guided fours f the library and humanities at the Cranford unpus following dedication -

> Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., acting president, has invited the public to attend the Domild Cameron,

librarian-emeritus of Rutgers University, will be the guestsp<u>eaker. The</u> program will include the laying of the cornerstone for the library, a historical sketch of Union, College in its 40th year, and conferring-of-citations upon Mrs Bedford II Lydon and Matthew D. Hall, both of Cranford, Tand William S. Beinecko of Summit.

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IRS opens office with audit group

in Mountainside The Internal Revenue Service has opened a new full service office in the Diamondhead Building, 200 Sheffield st. in Mountainside The new facility was established to serve residents of Union County and the adjacent portions of Essex, Somerset, Morris and

Middlesex counties. Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey IRS districtdirector, stated; "Taxpayers living in these areas will no longer have to go to Newark, Morristown or New Brunswick to have their tas problems resolved. They will be able to obtain . answers to tax questions, get assistance in preparing their tax returns, make payments of

elinquent taxes and determine the status of their tax accounts in this new office." Klinsman went on to explain that an office audit group has been moved to Mountainside this means that residents whose tax returns are to be audited will be asked to go to the new jountainside office rather than to the district office in Newark.

Telephone assistance will continue to be provided to area residents by the new direct dial toll free number (800) 242-5876. IRS audit and collection groups started moving into the new office in carly April. The formal opening and dedication will be held lomorrow James J. Burns of Westfield has been named

presentative of the district director for the fountainside office.

Work bill is specific The Fair Labor Standards Act contains minimum wage, maximum hours, overtime pay, equal pay, record keeping, and child labor

TRĂVELING ÎN STYLE — Ivan Russell, president of Fletcher Lincoln, Mercury, Datsun

and Pat Gordon, sales representative, show off Ford Model A Replica Roadster now available at the dealership, located at 68 River rd., Summit. The auto combines

classic styling with modern engineering: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all enclosed in a fiberglass body. Also available for immediate

delivery is another 'new' classic, a Phaeton.



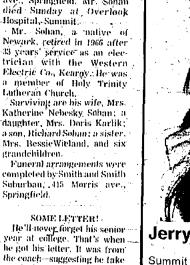
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Bracelets

physical examination and luncheon for Franzese and 14 other patients who eceived the first American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers last April.

Mr. Sohan; eletrician "Funeral services were held, Squash Blossoms" yesterday in Holy Trinity Intheran Church, Union Aor John Sohan, 72, of 113 Mapes ave., Springfield, Mr. Sohan died Sunday at Overlook

year at college. That's when he got his letter. It was from the conch-suggesting he take up chess



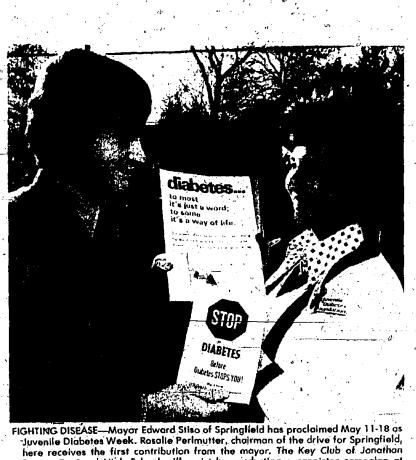
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Plainfield man loses license, 5 drivers fined as speeders Twelve cases, six involving speeders, were driver's license were the penalties for Griggs __trips, overnights, cookouts,

Municipal Court.

zone, Shunpike road.

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paid \$55 for-driving-73 mph in a 35-mile-zone-on-

\$55 for 62 mph in a 25-mile zone, Milltown road,

75 mph in a 50-mile zone, Rt. 22; Dennis B.

Bedrosian of Summit, \$45 for 56 mph in a 25-

A \$215 fine and two years' revocation of his berg-

mph in a 25-mile zone, Shunpike-road.

E. Counts of Plainfield for driving while under and special events are, the influence of alcohol. Counts had been ap highlights of each camp heard by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz on at Monday night's session of Springfield prehended on Morris avenue. The motorists fined included Edward W. In other court action, Oille Davis of Plainfield McConnon of 51 Shunpike.rd., Springfield, who was fined \$30 for being an unlicensed driver, 5-7 there will be cannoe trips.

-Steve-F-Cotlor-of-Cranford-paid \$20 for driving backpacking, and exploring infountain avenue; Murk R. Boyea of Westfield, without his license in his possession and Alline four day camp trips to the L. Hasselman of Garwood was fined \$15 for shore or state forests included operating an uninspected vehicle. Davis was in each camp session. A new tleketed on-Rt. 22; Coller on S. Springfield counselors in training proand George R. Medley of Short Hills, \$55 for 61-

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 of Plainfield, each was placed on six months' mile zone, Milltown rond, and Drahomira M. / probation for possession of marijuana. They had been arrested April 22 on Rt. 22 after a Cardan of Irvington, \$35 for 49 mph in a 25-mile

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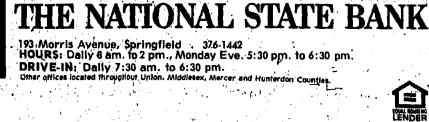
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(continued from page 1) nounced in the Springfield Leader in the issue of May 9. Prizes include a \$5 gift certificate from Federated Electronics, 155 Rl. 22: a dinner compliments of Plaza 22 Restaurant and Coffee Shop, Echo Plaza Shopping Center; a \$5 gift certificate from Sav-On Drugs, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, a free children's haircut and style compliments of Mr. Richard's Hair stylist, 761 Mountain ave. Also: A hardcover copy of "The Joy of Cooking," compliments of The Book Review, Echo Plaza Shopping Center; a \$5 gift certificate from Park Drugs, 225 Morris ave., and a \$10 plant from the Springfield Florist, 262 untain-ave.

Senior housing (Continued from page 1)

work from the N.J. Housing Finance Authority, which is responsible for the disbursement of federal funds in this state. SCHC members are the Rev. James Dewart, chairman; Beatrice Einstein, vice-chairman Janice Bongiovanni, secretary; Donald W Rosselet, Sandra Garwin, James Smith, Thomas Brown and Bernard Kaplan. There is me-vacancy to be filled." Lawrence Barisonek is the group's lawyer Charles Pierce-and Jack Okin, housing consultants, and Howard MacMurray, architect.

Party slates (Continued from page 1)

Halpin, 217 Bryant ave.; 6-Rosalie Berger, 19C Troy dr.

7-Gertrude Spiegel, 1 Avon rd., and A P. D'Alessio, 36 Franklin pl.; 8-Philip Pomp, 351 Milltown rd farilyn Shrensel, 97 Laurel dr.; 9-George L. Merrill, 313 Northview dr., and Ethel Stokes, 369 Mountain ave.; 10-Beverly-Weltchek, 14 Mohawk dr., and Martin J. Neifeld, 15 Cayuga ct.; 11-Toby L., Koppekin, "12 Essex rd., and Burlon J. Ironson, 14 N: Derby rd. 12-Ellen Bloom, 26 Irwin st., and Herbert R. Meisel, 86 Jefferson ter.

13-Michael Zidonik, 62 Kew dr., and Sheila Saunders, 17 Outlook way,

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A Russian Jewish tenor from Israel, Mikhail Alexandrovich, will appear at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Sunday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the temple office or by mail. Render's may call Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0519, or write Temple Beth Ahm, Temple drive, Springfield 07081. Sponsor tickols for the first section of the sanctuary are \$10 each ieneral admission tickets are \$5 each. The concert will start at 8-p.m. General chairman of the event is Cantor

Students walk

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Farid Dardashti, 467-1667. Co-chairman i

(Continued from page 1) any course after five unexcused absences or ight excused but nonmedical absences in any marking period; Board members at that time had indicated they would meet with student leaders and report any decisions as soon as possible. The next board meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. a

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in

umber

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

Students honored for math posters Mathematics teacher David Van Hart this mention awards for posters they submitted t week announced two of his students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield were the recipients of honorable.

Dayton-front office

Job law for seniors

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act,

older persons based on ability, rather than age.

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National Council of Teachers o Asthematics Convention held in Atlantic C Elaine Emslie and Susan Carroll, both sophomore students from Mountainsine, received the awards for posters which dealt with "Topology-The Mathematics of "Brobability-48 Pair of Dice Distortion" and "Probability-48 Pair of Dice Showing Probability of Rolling Dice," respectively. The posters are on display in the

Lewis B. Parsil; carpenter, at 95

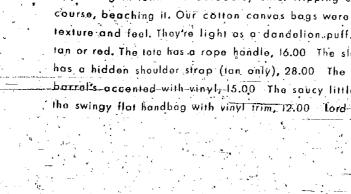
Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral lome, 115 Morris ave., Springfield, for Lewis B. Parsil Sr. of 9 Perry pl., Springfield. Mr. Parsil, 95, died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.' Born in Miliburn, Mr. Parsil had been Springlield resident since 1913. He retired 20

member of the First Springfield years ago after many years' employment as a Springfield, and one grandson.

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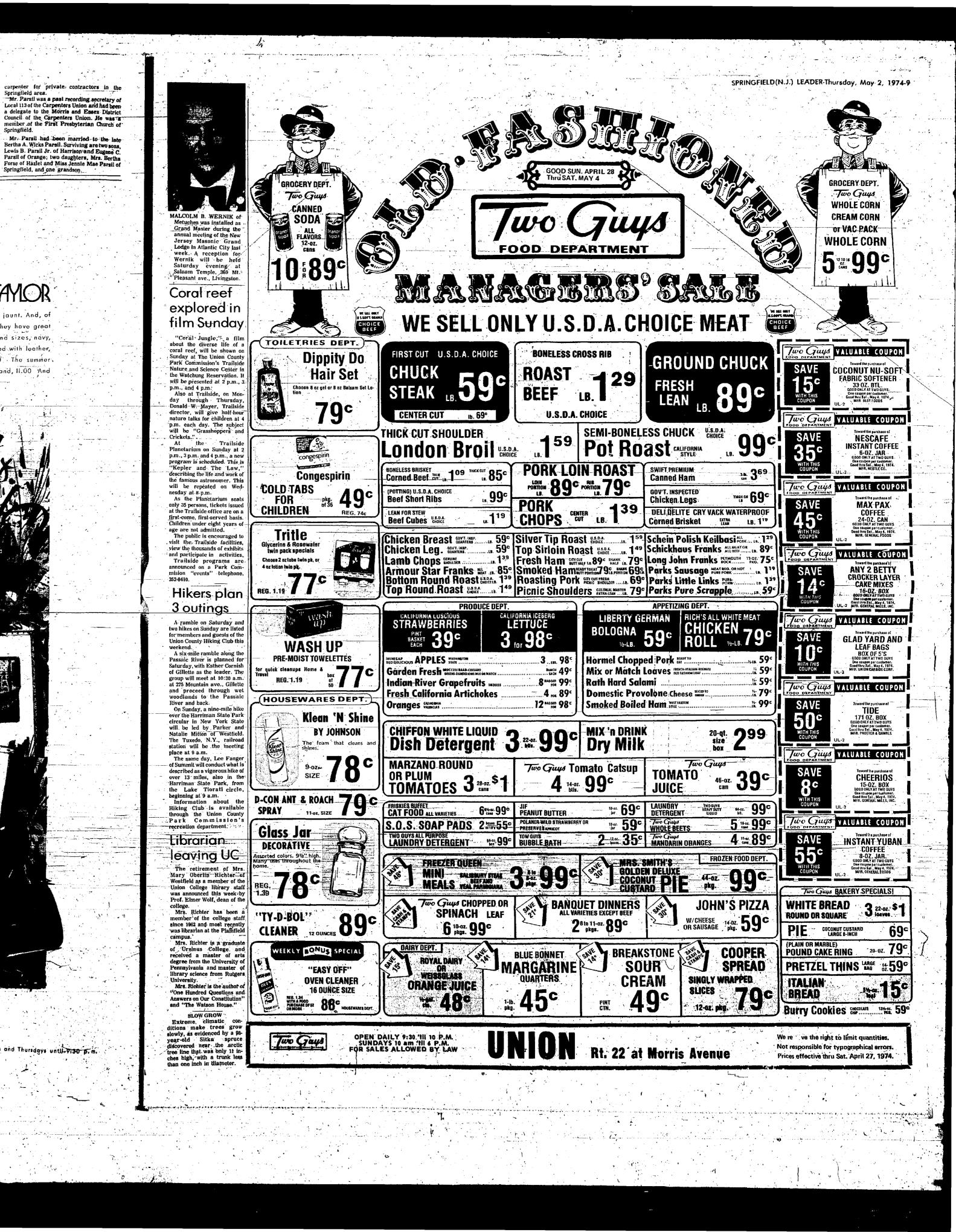






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of the mystery thriller. Night Watch to be presented May 31, June 1 and 2 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; are, from left, Debble Stavitsky; Manfred Orbach (director), Dodie Cohen, and Stan Seigel, Tickets are now-available. For further information, readers may call 467-1940 or 379-2648.

Prison 'walk away' suspect arrested after truck chase

when the stolen truck in which they were riding chase through three towns.

Mayors to attend military program

Cranford have expressed support of the May In lend him a car, and then took off after the Armed Porces Day celebration to be held at the truck, which reportedly contained 92 ap-Naval Reserve Center, Fourth' avenue and Palmer street, Elizabeth. Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn, Mayor down Morris avenue into Springfield, where

head the list-of-dignitaries participating in the of a parked car, Springfield police said, public has been invited to attend the day-long Mountainside, where they made a U-turn

power and a demonstration of war gaining exercises by the Reservists. Mrs. Buchholz;

was a "walk away" from a Yardville State ville for possession of a stolen motor vehicle, is presented to the trustees of the local library: Prison work-release program, were arrested and Tyrone Gibson, 20, have been charged by flipped over on-Rt.-22 following a high-speed 🚊 Gibson also faces charges in Mountainside of 👘 avenue; the street name later was Anglicized chiding a police officer.

Express, Inc., of Harrison, while its driver,---\$6.95. Willie E. Marable of Newark, was delivering a TV set at a home there. When Marable heard The Mayors of Elizabeth, Springfield and ' the van pull away, he asked the homeowner to pliances, including stereos and other TVs. Marable followed the van through Union.

Edward N. Stiso Jr. of Springfield, Cranford Gibson reportedly attempted to elude the Police Captain Frank Burr, representing pursuer by driving through the General Greene Township Mayor Henry Hinsenkamp, and Shopping Center lot. While making the shortcut leaders of county veterans' organizations will . to Mountain avenue, he rainmed into the rear The alleged thjeves, with Marable still The civic leaders will hold an inspection of behind them, then a drove down "Mountain the Naval Reservists, and Mayor Dunn will "avenue to the westbound lanes of Rt. 22, and present the "Sailor of the Year Award." The along the highway to New Providence road in celebration, which will include films on sea As Marable followed his truck back along the eastbound lanes, he spatted a Mountainside patrol car, and began blinking his lights and blowing his horn to get their-attention. The borough officers took up the chase, but were unable to make the truck halt

Finally, after sideswiping an eastbound car







44 ESSEX ST., MILLBURN, N. J.



The Regional High School District Board of tion discloses a recently-begun building trades' strike could delay the district's current capital expansion program, including con-struction work at Jonathan Dayton ... Members of the township's Jewish community hold weekend-long celebration marking Israel' 25th anniversary ... The Springfield cham-pionship track and field meet for the AAU Junior Olympics is held at Meisel Field; outstanding medalists of the day are MATTHEW SMITH. LAURA CLARKE, PETER KERAMAS. RICHARD MINSTER and DONNA LIES.

20 YEARS AGO Springfield citizens yote 518 to 141 in favor of building a proposed \$615,000 elementary schoo on Mountain avenue In an effort to fill thousands of requests from persons planning to visit Springfield during the national thin at Baltusrol Golf, Club next month, the local Chamber of Commerce begins registration list of all rooms to rent in the ownship ... CHARLES BEARDSLEY is eclected head of the local GOP; J. LEO MORAN is named Democratic municipal chairman ... BILL C. JENSEN is selected as chairman of the forthcoming National Mental Health Fund, Drive in Springfield . the feature at a local movie house.

35 YEARS AGO Despite recommendations by a citizens committee that the tax rate increase of 90 points be cut, the Township' Committee ap proves its municipal budget and the entire rate hike ... An original letter, dated 1881, from HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW to Two Newark men, one of whom reportedly reportedly had been serving a term in Yard- author JOHN HENRY MEYER of Springfield MEYER, known in the liferary world as PAUL by Mountainside police in Springfield April 24. Mountainside police with possession of stolen --- JULIUS-IMMERGRUEN, was bonored by the property, and by Union police with larceny. _ township with the naming of Immergruen to "Evergreen" avenue Advertisement from The men, James E. Gilmore, 23, who According to police, the saga hegan at ap-proximately 7:30 a.m. on Alice terrace in , treated for \$1" ... Another ad reports workers _Union, when Gibson, accompanied by Gibnore, _____from an area firm will paper or paint a 12x12-_____drove off in a silver van belonging to Lambert _____foot room, labor and material included, for from an area firm will paper or paint a 12x12-

Meals-on-Wheels gets new leader

Gertrude Johnson of 147 Pitt rd., Springfield. has been appointed as the new administrator of - Meals-on-Wheels, the Sage service which delivers meals to customers in the area who re unable to prepare food for themselves. Mrs. Johnson has had previous experience in school afeteria work in both Springfield and Hillside She will work with the more than 150 volunteer

who pack, deliver and serve the meals. Meals-on-Wheels has been in existence for. eight years. It serves four regular customers in the Springfield area five days a week. One day a week, members of the Summit Red Cross deliver, these meals in Springfield. Any resident of Springfield who either desires the service or wishes to voluntee: time as a driver was asked to call Sage headquarters, 50 DeForest ave. Summit, 273-5550

UJA to sponsor May 19 'Kadima'

On Sunday, May 19, the United Jewis Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey will sponsor "Kadima-74-a-walk-a-thon in support-of Israel. Mrs. Robert Feld of 40 Newbrook lane, Springfield, is Kadima chairman together with Mrs. Sidney Krasner of South Orange and Mrs. George Newman Livingston.

sponsors-of-the-walk-a-thon said that Kadima will serve a twofold purpose: "40 raise money for the people of Israel and to demonstrate-through participation-solidarity with he people of Israel at a time when most of their humanitarian programs depend to a large extent on the support of the American Jewish Complete information on all aspects of the walk-a-thon, including volunteer service foradults, may be obtained by calling Kadima '74 eadquarters: at 673-6800.

Cutoff of Viet aid urged by speakers at Kean Dialogue

-Rose Marie Sinnott, Republican freeholder candidate from Summit, Assemblywoman Betly Wilson of Berkeley Heights and State-Sen. Alex Menza of Hillside discussed "Peace through the political process" at the Kean College Dialogue for Peace last-Saturday. The Rev. Elmer Talcott of the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church acted a

Sinnott, stating that "I do not accept war as a natural condition of man," praised the recent resolution of the Union County freeholders which called for implementation of the Vietnam cease-fire agreements and an end to aid for General Thieu. Mrs. Sinnott read the

resolution, which stated that 80 percent of the Thieu budget is provided by American tax dollars and that 200,000 political prisoners are still being detained. She called the resolution a "creative response and a powerful document on the part of the county government." Sen. Menza condemned the Vietnam war as

"wrong" and praised young people for their efforts to bring the war to an end. He attacked the policy of sending arms and civilian advisor to the Saigon regime and urged that "we pull our funds away. I'm proud of that segment of starring ALAN LADD and JEAN ARTHUR, is society which stood up to Nixon and Johnso and planted the seed of resistance in people's

Assemblywoman Wilsoft linked the question of impeachment of President Nixon to the peace issue. She explained her sponsorship of ACR-105, a bill in the Assembly calling for impeachment. Ann Martindell has spon: similar bill in the New Jersey Senate. Both bills are in committee and need the support of the public to come out on the floor, she said. The talks climaxed a week-long series of seminars and film showings on all aspects of the war, education for peace and victims of

Dr. George Burt, director of the "Dialogue for Peace" and chairman of the philosophy department at Kean College, said he is hopefu that the conference will reconvene next yea with a greater involvement by communi

Hearing is sought on fishing-limit bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ren. Matthew J Rinaldo (R, 12th Dist., N.J.) has called on Chairman John Dingell of the House Subcommittee on_Eisheries and Wildlife Conervation and Fisheries to schedule hearings of a bill to extend the off-shore fishing limit at the earliest possible date Expressing his dismay over the post

ponement last Friday of hearings scheduled for arly next month in New England, Rinaldo urged Dingell to reschedule the New England earings and add another open session in New Jersey Rinaldo noted that 73 members of the House and 18 senators have joined him in sponsoring

legislation to extend the limit. "This is ample proof of the bill's strong bipartisan support. I we hope to preserve our domestic fishing in dustry from foreign interests, we must act now," he commented

NOW suit assails local store policy

A complaint charging sex discrimination by Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, and stating that the store charges for alterations to women's clothing but alters men's clothes free of charge, has been filed by the Union County of the National Organization for

Maddox, manager of the local Saks Anne branch, commented that the practice of charging for women's alterations but not for men's is standard throughout the industry .--The complaint was filed by Debra Matrick of Springfield, president of the Union County NOW chapter. She said that the "formal chart has been brought to the attention of the Civil Rights Division of New Jersey and is being investigated by them." The statement added that NOW "wishes to bring women into the mainstream of American society by having women exercise full rights

and responsibilities in participation with men.

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Israel bond cabaret and testimonial scheduled for Sunday at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is congratulated by (from 1eft) Zal Venet, last year's honoree, and Arthur Falkin and Martin Shindler, honorary testimonial chairmen. The program, preceded by a champagne cocktail reception at 7 p.m., is sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. The State of Israel will be represented at the affair by Abbie Ben-Ari, consultant to the Israeli government on mass communications. Comedian Phil Foster will entertain.

3 potted plants, calculators, cash taken by thieves

Calculating muchines, petty cash and potted plants were among the loot garnered by thieves operating in Springfield during the week, according to reports from township police.

According to police, three calculators were discovered missing Monday morning from the Mechanical Felt Co., 44 Fadem rd. Central America. For the last eight years he vestigating officers Robert Polewka and James Sabol reported two vending machines in - While there, he has become active with the reoffices had been broken open, but said there farm workers and peace movement. In his own was no sign of forced entry to the building. words, "There have been crises and six

On April 25, police reported the theft of \$56from a cash box at the Rayco Seat Cover Co... Rt. 22 and Brown avenue. Patrolmen Edward Kisch and Edwin Glassman said entry to the building had been gained by breaking open an_ overhead door. Police are awaiting a list of any other items that might have been taken by the

Sometime between the night of April 23 and the following morning, someone stole three olted plants that had decorated the exterior of the Springfield State Bank's trailer office in the Echo Plaza parking lot. The greenery reporledly is worth a total of \$240

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by itself or topped with a shirt or scarf when you're in the mood for change. By G. Wheels in tie-dye blue polyester, S. M, L. 8.00 Hosiery, Lord & Taylor, Millburn

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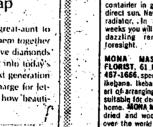
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Prayers planned for farm workers

Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield will honor the farm workers of our country during National Farm Workers Week at erev Shabbat services tomorrow evening. Special prayers will be offered during the service, and the Rev Jack Egan will speak at the Oneg Shabba reception following the service. Father Egan has been a priest for 14 years

Lodi and the next three years in Latin and has served St. Boniface Church, Jersey City, arrests, but the years have been full of life.

Theft from auto A tape deck, two speakers and an unknown quantity of tapes were reported stolen Sunday from an auto on Craig road, Springfield, police said. According to police, the car had bee locked and parked overnight in a driveway

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MAL

SPRINGFIELD Thursday-5 p.m., final meeting of the eason for the Junior-High Fellowship, Grades -8, with a picnic supper. An evaluation of this past year's programs and format will be made for planning for next year. 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir "rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Webelos. 8 p.m., enlor Choir rehearsa Friday-6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship

will leave from the Parish House for a weekend etreat at the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp Blairstown Sunday-9:15 a.m., Church School, Classes or 3-year-olds to Grade 7 are taught in the

Parish House. Nursery service is provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. dentical worship services with Dr. Bruce Evans preaching. Child care for preschool children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel. 4 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will return to the Parish House from their retreat. Monday-9-11:30 a.m., cooperative week nursery. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9:30 a.m.: .Kaffeeklaisch

with child care provided. Wednesday--9-11:30 a.m., weekday nurse 7 p.m., Christian education comr neeting. 8 p.m., Session meeting

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF MERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATION S SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN d Doppelt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charle Doppelt of 105 Pitt Rd., Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service April 27. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service Yom He Moreh (teachers' sabhath) Monday-8 p.m., temple board meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Thursday-3:30 p.m., confirmation class. m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyar ervice Circle, 47 Clinton ave. Sunday-National Family Week, May 5-12 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service: sermon: "Portrait of a Family." Acts 4:32-37. 9:30 a.m. German language worship: sermon: "Sin's Adhesion," by Theodore Reinlinger, lay speaker. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., ellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship sermon: "Portrait of a Family," Acts 4:32-37 4:30 p.m., family night covered dish supper an program sponsored by the education com

Tuesday-8 p.m., Council on Ministries Wednesday--3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir. 8:30 p.m., Search.

TEMPLE BETHARM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHT Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League Mot Fathers Day_luncheon. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services Sunday-7 p.m., Israel Bond meeting honoring Lou Meyerowitz.

Monday-8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Wednesday-8 p.m., Men's Club installation and sports night. Minyan services-Monday through Friday. 7

a.m.: Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Saturday, -7:30-

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amily growth hour. 10:45 a.m., holy com-

Monday-9 a.m. to 1 p.m., pastoral circuit. 4

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Mrs., Charles Miller of the Springfield Woman's Club will be honored by th Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at tion at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, the week of May 14, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Frank McCourt, Springfield

Club president She noted that "It has been customary at the convention that a club which feels one of its nembers has been outstanding in service presents her name to the assemblage. A citation to this effect is read and perman inscribed in the Federation's "Honor Roll

In the 24 years of its existence this will be th first time that the Springfield Club, has so nonored one of its members. The ceremony will take place on Thursday morning, May 17. Mrs. McCourt will present

Mrs. Miller to the convention and read the citation. A group from Springfield is planning to attend in addition to Mrs. Frank Phillips and irs. McCourt, the official delegates The tribute to be read: 'A charter member of the Springfield

Woman's Club, Rose Miller has been the backbone, of many projects. She has held almos every office and for many years edited ou newsletter. She has taken on many backbreaking jobs quietly without expecting recognition or thanks. Our overwhelming gratitude is long overdue." To be inscribed on the permanent honor-rol

"Springfield Woman's Club is forever grateful to Rose Miller. Unselfishness and willingness to assume extra responsibilit without thought of recognition has endeared her to all." During her years of membership, Mrs. Miller has held the offices of president, first vice president, second vice-president, third vice-

president, treasurer and chairman of the American home department.-Her-present job which she has had for many years, is editor of the monthly newsteller. She also holds fulltime job in the business world. The Millers live at 112 Meisel ave. For many Mrs. LeGrand Marbury of Brooklyn, became years, when her sons Peter and Bob were.

younger, she was active in Cub Scouting. Both boys are now married. Peter, who lives in New Providence, is a pilot who gives flying lessons in Millburn. and does charter flights. Her younger son, Bob, and his wife live in

College Station, Texas; -where Bob-is-a graduate student at Texas A & M University. . Heights High School in Brooklyn and was He was just inducted into Phi Sigma, the national honorary biology society, and he expects to receive his master's degree in en-

Hadassah to hold

Millburn bazaar On Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m., Millburn

Chapter of Hadassah, in cooperation with ated Interior Designers of 221 Millburn Wednesday-10 a.m., World Friendship ave., will present an outdoor art and hom accessory bazaar on the sidewalk in front of thebuilding on Millburn avenue at Wyoming The sale will feature paintings, lithographs

prints, sculpture, imported and domestic furnishings and a large selection of lamps and ories for the home: Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Hadassah Rehabilitation

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR ler at Mt. Scopus in Israel, where many Saturday-10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m., young soldiers who lost limbs during th er War are recuperating. Yola Gaynes of Millburn and Elaine Snepar morning worship; Rev. Talcolt will preach Cradle Rolf, Church School - nursery through f Springfield are co-chairmen for the event the committee members is Esther

Kesselman, also of Springfield. **Regional High student**

wins bond for essay

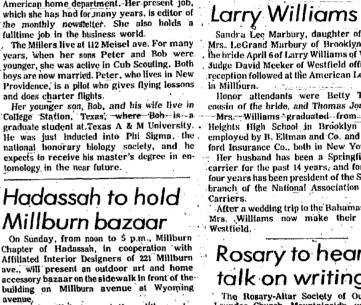
Amy Genthner, a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, yesterday was awarded \$100 savings bond at the Union Count Courthouse Amy was one of five students from Union County cited for having written outstanding essays on the topic: Way, Help Preserve Good Laws, Help Change Bad Laws, Help Make Better Laws," The Confessions-Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con. foster and encourage participa celebrated yesterday. ation in Law Day

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at-10 a.m. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL (JUST OFF CENTRAL AVENUE) MOUNTAINSIDE REV. BADON H-BROWN, PASTOR PARSONAGE PHONE: 233-4544 CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for youth fallages and adults (buses are available; call church for information), 10:45 s.m., Preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., morning. worship service (children's church for grades 1-3; nursery also available). 6 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening worship

Wednesday-midweek prayer service. Friday-7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers Bible and crafts for youths, grades 3-8.





talk on writing The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady

meeting room on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Reinold Shubert of Ringwood will talk abou also an author of books for young people, in

cluding "Wisdom, Strength and Beauty" and "I Wanna Bc a Lady Plumber." The chairman for the evening is Rose Paglia. meeting at which the nominating committee

will present its slate of candidates for the 1974-75 year. Nominations will be accepted as well as from the floor. Refreshments will be served





problem for over a month. It's about this guy I went out with one night. Two days after we went out I heard these rumors about some awful things that he supposedly said about me. I went and asked him for the truth, but I had to ask him in front-of-his friends. The conversation went on without saying whether h did or did not say those things. I blew up and left mad. Later at a school dance, he turned the other way when I walked by and for a while at school, he would turn the other way whenever he saw me. But lately he isn't ignoring me like that anymore. I still like the guy very much and I think it is part my fault, but also part his faul What should I do just to be friends again? OUR REPLY : He was probably ignoring you because of the scane you created in front of his friends. Next time you see him so up to him and tell him you are sorry for the scene-you created. Tell him you still want to be friends.

Then explain you thought that both of you were at foult. If you speak to him in private about this whole thing, he'll probably explain the truth about the rumors or apologize to you warm water and let stand 10. If you have a teenage problem you want to Combine mustard with 6 hard



MRS. LARRY WILLIAMS Sandra Marbury becomes bride of

Sandra Lee Marbury, daughter of Mr. and the bride April 6 of Larry Williams of Westfield. , Judge David Meeker of Westfield officiated. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall

Honor attendants were Betty Tompkins cousin of the bride, and Thomas Jones. Mrs.---Williams-graduated-from-Prospect employed by B. Eltman and Co. and the Hart ford Insurance Co., both in New York. Her husband has been a Springfield letter. carrier for the past 14 years, and for the past four years has been president of the Springfield branch of the National Association of Letter After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and

Mrs. Williams now make their home in

Rosary to hear

Lourdes Church. Mountainside, will hold its monthly meeting in the rectory basement

"Creative Writing," to promote interest i reading and other cultural activities. Shubert

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Mrs. Gash elected president,

of the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, for 1974-'75. She will be honored at temple as "Woman of the Year." Husbands of

Suzanne Kaplan becomes bride of Dr. Jon Loomar

Suzanne Elyse Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kaplan of Mountainside, was married March 29 to Dr. Jon S/ Loomar of Plainfield Rabbi Irwin Fishbein of Westfield officiated at the candlelight ceremony held in the Kaplan iome. The marriage was blessed by the Rev

Kevin Kortina of Sacred Heart Cathedral. Newark. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside. The bride had Paula Wiech of Mountainside is her maid of honor. Pamela Loomar of Plainfield, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Dr. Warren Radcliff served as best man:

The bride attended the University of Davton and graduated from the Nancy Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield. Until her marriage, she as employed as assistant production manager by Venet Advertising in Union. Dr. Loomar, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School.of Dental Medicine, is in practice in Westfield and Chatham.

Following a honeymoon in the Florida, Kevs. the couple will reside in Oldwick.

YOLANDA M. RUEDA

Rueda-Mauriz troth is pledged Mr. and Mrs. Emeterio Rueda of 41 Church mall, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yolanda M., to Gerardo, G. Mauriz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz Jr. of 26 S. Derby rd.

Miss Rueda, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is majoring in biological sciences at Douglass College. Her fiance, an alumnus of Jonathan Dayle Regional High School, graduated from Rutgers ersity in 1973. A political science major, h was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He now atten Clemson University in South Carolina.

Newcomers' luncheon olanned on Wednesday

Mountainside Newcomers Club luncheon Wednesday at 12:15-p.m. at the Squire Inn, Greenbrook, Mrs. Allen Good will-speak on All members, guests and new residents of

fountainside have been invited to attend. For further information readers may call 654-5180. Mass for anniversary The annual mass honoring 25th anniversary couples will be offered in St. Michael's Church. Inion, on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. For reservation



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to be honored by Sisterhood

Mrs. Lewis Gash has been elected president members are being invited to participate in th celebration, which will include a catered di and music for dancing. Other officers elected include Karen Gordan

the annual donor dinner on Wednesday at the Tina Begleiter, Phyllis Zlatin and Myrna Friedman, vice-presidents; Ruth Rifkind treasurer; Dolly Weinzimmer, financial secretary; Harriet Keehn, recording secretary; Golda Drucker; correspondin secretary; Sandy Schey, Gail Foster, Corrin Friedman, two-year trustees and Sar Hockstein, Tama Bruder and Gladys Sch warlz, one-year trustees.

The Sisterhood will hold a garage sale on the temple grounds Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unusual white elephants, bric-a-brac, antiques household items, children's toys, antiques and gift items will be available. American Contract duplicate bridge games.

sponsored by the Sisterhood, are held every Thursday evening at 8 at the temple. Abe-Sparer is the director and Myra Weinberger is chairman. man.

Footh	ill Clul	b lists
install	lation;	plans
May '	silver	tea'

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet today at noon at the Tower Steak House. The following new officers will be installed; President, Mrs. Werner Schon; vice-president, Mrs. Peter Steiner: recording secretary, Mrs. William Milcke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ned Horner: treasurer, Mrs. Anthony Pastore Committee chairmen for the next year are Community services. Mrs. James Goense directory, Mrs. "Bruce Briggs; hostess and lecorations, Mrs. Arthur Grande:- mem-

bership, Mrs. H. J. Bromm; reservations, Mrs. y Serio; sunshine, Mrs. Sidney Carsley; social activities, Mrs. Edward Kaczka; telephone, Mrs. Albert Earle; child care, Mrs. Walter Funk; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Mrs. William Milcke, membership chair

man, announced the following new members joined last month: Mrs. Bruce Briggs, Mrs. es Kellerk,-Mrs. Fred Klumpp, Mrs Frank Servello and Mrs. Robert Stei The silver tea will be held May 16 at the hom of Mrs. Jay Abrams for outgoing and incoming officers of the club. All members have been reminded-that-dues-must-be-paid by May-31

Sisterhood plans meeting Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its May meeting on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple.

This will be the final meeting before the annual donor dinner which is scheduled for Monday, May 20 at the Clinton Manor. program vice-president, Mrs. Henry Rice, has planned an assortment of donor games and the winners will receive credit toward their pledges. All accounts must be settled that evening for anyone planning to attend the

Prize awards will also take place that evening with Mrs. Theodore Straus and Mrs... Morris_Davison_as_chairmen. The business portion of the meeting will be con Mrs. Seymour Greer, president. Mrs. Leste Stein is in charge of hospitality

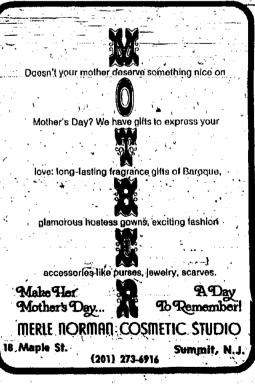
Woman's Mission unit to meet next Thursday

Circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next Thursday, May 9. The Searchers, with Mrs. Harold Shill; leader, will meet at noon for luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. William C. Van Blarcom, 284 Meetinghouse lane,

Bible study, Mrs. Kurt E. Weinke, leader w meet at noon for lunch at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Banes, 341 West Dudley ave., Westfield "The Jersey Bounce," is the theme of May's & Work and Study, Mrs. Lawrence Austin, leader, will meet at 1 p.m. at the church.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and ingägement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether ith or without a picture. Persons ubmitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 paymen



12-Thursday, May 2, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Linda Marie Cocca becomes bride of Anthony G. Montuori



'Red Cap' to talk _Tuesday evening

Ralston C. Young, nationally-known as Red Cap No. 42; will be guest speaker at a program sponsored-by-the Men's Club of Connecticut Farms-Preshyteriaa Church, Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Westminster Hall of the church. the public is invited to attend.

oung-had-led-n-noon-fime-prayer group-in-a railroad car on Track 13 in Grand Central Station, New York City, three days a week over a period of 21 years. Thousands of people attended including local businessmen, eneral nublic. He retired seven years ago, t he still conducts two prayer groups a week. the former Christine Beel of Maplewood.

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Linda Marie Cocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Cocca of 132 North 20th st. Kenilworth, was married Saturday to Anthony G. Montuori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montuori of 39 North 13th st., Kenilworth: The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge, Garwood. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Charles Cocca, sister-in-law of_the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Leary, Eleanore Sevret, Marianne Montuori, sister of the groom; Mrs. Donald Houston, Donna Lummino, cousins of the bride. Lisa Montuori, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. John Montuori served as best man for his

brother. Ushers were Robert Molowka, Donald Houston, counsin of the bride; Charles Cocca. brother of the bride: Raymond Montuori Leonard Montuori, cousins of the groom. Jeffrey Schiango served as ring bearer. Mrs. Montuori is employed by Western Electric Co., Union. Her husband is employed by Peerles Insurance Co., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Iselin.

Art fair Tuesday at St. Michael's

St. Michael's School-will hold an art fair Tuesday at 8 p.m. Immediately following the art fair, St. Michael's Home-School Association will hold its regular meeting. Guest speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. Robert Brennan, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst. Father Brennan was born and raised in Jersey City and attended Seton Hall and Darlingtor Seminary. He is the founder of the Pink Elephant Club. Father Brennan will discuss

how the "pink elephant" introduces children to he Holy Spirit Ann Dominic has prepared Sister presentation of slides of the school year at St. Michael's. Songs on the flute will be presented by Wayne

Lloyd's students. The installation of next year's officers will take place at this meeting. Refreshments will be served:

Son born to Mazurs A six-pound, 14-ounce son, Justin Robert Mazur, was born April 21 in Salut Barnabas passengers waiting for their trains and the Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joseph Mazur of Union. Mrs. Mazur is

> Hospital benefit held Saturday

The 10th annual ball of Saint Elizabeth Hospital Foundation was held at the Town

and Campus.__in Union.

Saturday evening. The Foundation sponsors charitable affairs to raise funds for the hospital. This year's financial-efforts will be used toward the new Cardio Muscular Unit on the second. floor of the hospital. Additional information erncerning membership

ained by calling 351-7750. Art auction set by Deborah unit The Park-Union Guild of of Union, ways and means vice-president, and Deborah Hospital will sponsor a benefit art auction by Elyse

the foundation may be ob-

Enterprises of Lakewood, Saturday evening, May 11, at Machinists Hall, Chestnut Street, Union, it was anauction chairman There will be a viewing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by he auction.

chairman, and Andrea Spivack, president, both of Union, have announced that tickets in advance of door

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wed April 20 in church ceremony Cheryl Ann Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobson of 371 Notlingham way, Union, was married Saturday, April 20, to George Endel Deckner, North Plainfield, son of MrsHerbert Deckner of Jamestown, N.Y., and he late Mr. Herbert Deckner. The Rev. Heinz Kugler of St. Mark's

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MRS. GEORGE E, DECKNER

utheran Church, Elizabeth, officiated at the ceremony in the United Lutheran Church. Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Bernard Marx of Piscataway served as matron

Chervl Jacobson

f honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Malek f Union, Mrs. Thomas McEnerney of Staten sland, N.Y., and Valerie Piller of Linden. elicia Geinett of Williamsport, Pa. served as flower girl. Edward Parshewski of North Plainfield

served as best man. Ushers were Robert Jacobson of Union, brother of the bride: John White of Rochester, N.Y. and Robert Seawall of Buffalo, N.Y.? Mrs. Deckner, who was graduated from

Union High School and Eastern School for Physicians' Aldes, New York City, is a medical assistant in Maplewood. Her husband, who was graduated from Jamestown High School and Rochester

nstitute of Technology, where he received a R.S. degree in organic chemistry, is employed s an analytical chemist in Raw Material Laboratory, Revion, Inc., Edison. Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, th couple will reside in Westfield.



FAIR PLANNERS — The Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital will hold its sixth annual Peddler's Fair Saturday, May 11, in the parking lot adjacent to the hospital on Galloping Hill road. Erecting the sign in front of the hospital are Mrs. William Roberts, left, Guild president, and Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, right, co-

Exhibitors' booths available for hospital Peddler's Fair

at 686-2669.

vailable for the sixth annual Peddler's Fair _____event. "All profits made over the \$20 rental fee ponsored by the Volunteer Guild of Memorial ... are kept by the exhibitor," she explained. eneral Hospital, Union. "The fund-raising fair will be held Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the hospital, Galloping Hill Road, and will feature wares exhibited by local service and church groups, craftsmen. women's clubs, sororities and dealers. Booths rent for \$20 and provide for an I8-byI8 oot area, according to Mrs. William Roberts of

Union ORT holds

2-day garage sale garage sale will be held Sunday and Monday by the Union chapter, Women's American ORT. The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 2037 Balmoral ave Co-chairman are Mrs. Alan Stolpen and Mrs Ben Klein. The chapter also announced at its meeting

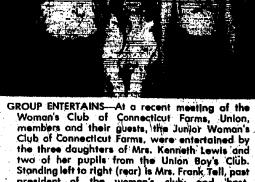
last Thursday night that its annual installation dance-will be held on Saturday, June 1, at the Town and Campus, Morris-avenue Members and guests may make reservation through Mrs. Frederick Cohen, dinner-dance chairman. Michael Barzin of the Equitable Life

Assurance Society was guest speaker at last week's meeting. He discussed financial planning, investing and insurance.

Allison Arons is born

Mrs. Arons is the former Gail Billinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billinson of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arons of Irvington.





two of her pupils from the Union Boy's Club. Standing left to right (rear) is Mrs. Frank Tell, past president of the woman's club; and 'best-costumed' Mrs.-Lewis, and Mrs. George Coombe; club president; second row, left to right, Karen Lewis and Linda Ziegantus; and 'first row, Ellen Lewis and Linda Ziegantus; and 'first row, Ellen Lewis, Lani Lewis and Mary Galilgan;

ART AUCTION : May 11, 1974 To Be MACHINIST'S HALL Held At S. & Philly' Jerrice, Unice, R.L VIEWING from 7:30-8:30 AUCTION following ation \$1.50 ... Refrictments Served . 687-2979

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expressionist painter, Mrs. Hella Bailin of Union. She has exhibited with the National Academy of Design, Audubon Artists, Lever Shackamaxon Country Club, Scolch Plains. The announcement was made by Sheila Muster D.C. and museums in New jersey and throughout the United States. Mrs. Bailin has members of the ball committee. Linda won regional and national awards. Annual bazaar slated

by Temple Beth El Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth will hold its fifth annual bazaar Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the temple.

nen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaufman Chai Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silk and Mr. and Mrs. Art Perstein, all of Union, have announced that the bazaar will feature "useful and unusual items for the home, with a large selection of wearing apparel and games and toys for all members of the family. All merchandise is ... new." The public is invited to attend.

A dessert card party will be held by the

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have the contagious infectious disease, variella, which causes death, it was reported. The committee, in charge of the allocation of ...

 or Union, Harriet Sklar and Pat Derham. More than 300 people arc.expected to attend.
 Sheryl Elise is born

 Rummage sale
 the alfair. Proceeds will be used to support future-cancer projects. Since 1949, more than set by church.
 Sheryl Elise is born

 Set by church The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church of Elizabeth Will sponsor a rummage sale The half on 118 Division-st., Thursay Friday and Mon-day, May 16, 17 and 20 from 8 Thursday Friday and Mon-Springfield, assisted by Hene Greenberg, and Weiner of Livingston. day, May 16, 17 and 20 from B Rhoda Horn of Springfield, and Norma Socolow a.m. to 8 p.m. ______ of Union, will present the journal at the ball. Dessert card party set Friends and members have Arlene Shapiro and Harriet Sklar will be in charge of the decorations. Contest chairmen

ART WORK DISPLAY-Susan Ammiano of Union (seated), and Glenn Horishny of

Springfield, display some of the art work created by all of the students at St. James School, Springfield, for the annual Mölhers' Guild card party and fashion show for

he benefit of the school held Tuesday evening. Wearing Alice in Wonderland

pinafors made in the classroom stitchery program are students, left to right. Victoria Fernandez of Springfield, Lynda O'Donnell of Union and Eva Marie Della

REGM to honor past leaders

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Millburn. One of the prizes will be a painting by

at 25th birthday Saturday

Pello of Springfield. The evening's theme was 'Disneyland,'

Cancer Research, in commemoration of its 25

vears, will honor past presidents at 22An Affair

o Remember,""Saturday evening at 7:30 at the

Bochenek and Dorothy Brief, of Springfield;

and Florence Krislow and Bea Meyers, both of

Union, Bea Meyers is a chart

charge of the docorations. Contest chairmen are Cynthia Becker, Arlene Boroff and Annette Levine and Helen Zipper, both of Union: and Susan Marenus. Prizes were donated by Marsh and Sons of Bonation will be \$1.50 each. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Sue Greenberg of Springfield, president of REGM, will present the second installment of nounced by Judy Levce, art \$1,837 of a \$7,350 grant to Dr. Sendor Feldman of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital; Memphis, Tenn., carmarked for "Intravenous Idoxuridine in Children with Cancer and Varicella." With this grant, Dr. Feldman is Angle Zuckerman, assistant researching intravenous idoxuridine as an anticancer drug for children with cancer and who



A limited number of exhibitor booths are still Union, Guild president and co-chairman of the

Reservations for booths may be made-b contacting Mrs. Roberts at 687-3603 or Mrs Leonard Nusbaum, also of Union, co-chairma "If anyone would like to donate merchandise for the fair, they may contact Mrs. Nusbaum or myself," Mrs Roberts said. "We will arrange to

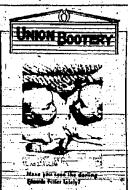
have the donations picked up." Admission to the fair is free, and in the event of rain the fair will be held Saturday, May I

Tea will feature talk on carvings

The United Methodist Women will hold their nnual spring tea on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will consist of an exhibit and talk on bird carvings by Mrs. Gladys Black of Warren, Mrs. Black has won many awards for her_work_and has appeared on radio and tolevision. The exhibit includes finished pieces and interesting facts about the display, Mrs. Black is a member of National Woodcarvers ssociation, National Federation Wildlife and Imerican Audubon Society. Refreshments will be served after th

Antique flea market set by St. James' Mothers An antique flea market will be sponsored by

the St. James Mothers' Guild of Springfield Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school parking lot. (In case of inclement weather it will be held in the auditorium.) Reservations for spaces (at \$7 each) with tables provided are being accepted, it was announced. Additional information may be d by calling Mrs. Joseph H

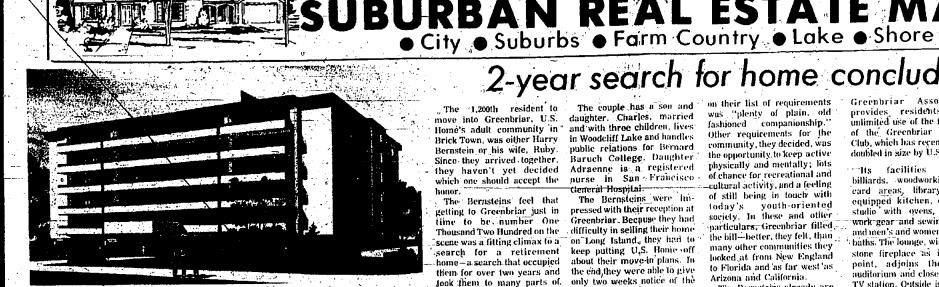


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Site bought by **Bilkays** Bilkays Express Company as purchased four acres of land adjacent to its automated truck terminal at 100 Third ive. Elizabeth. The unnouncement was made by Leslie Blau Company, which handled the transaction. According to Thomas P Lysaght, Blau, vice-presider no negotiated the sale, the property acquired from chter Kol Corporation will be

used for the expansion of the express company's terminal erations. Lysaght notes that the isting facility is one of the nost -modern, automated rminals in the entire state. If as 120 doors, 10,000 square eet of office space and a 2,000-square-foot service ullding. Bilkays' expansion plans call for the addition of an 40-door cross island structure. When completed, it ill be one of the largest reight terminals in New

lersey, Bilkays Express Company was represented in the negotiations, by attorney heldon Shiffman. Achter Kol forporation was represented. attorney Frank Welt. Leslie Blau Company endquartered in Newark, is a ivision of Blau Mortgage Company, which has been nyolved in large-scale ommercial and industrial nortgage and real estate etivities for more than 4 years. The Blau Companies re wholly-owned subsidiaries of Berg Enterprises, Inc.

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getting to Greenbriar just in pressed with their reception at today's look them to many parts of. only two weeks notice of the this country and abroad. They date when they'd arrive-but liked Mexico and still do, but when the truck pulled up to it's too far from family and their new home, they found

much as Greenbriar. Just after signing the contract last fall, and while Having made up their they were in the midst of minds, they purchased the getting ready to move, they. largest site in the community, decided to take a few days of a rounded corner at 13 rest in the Catskills. There, by Dickensen rd. with a clear coincidence, they not Mr. and use of the library and expects

This kind of friendly at they declare. masphere was one of the The Greenbriar community

The 1,200th resident to The couple has a son and on their list of requirements youth-oriented

Arizona and California. The Bernsteins already are launched on being active at Greenbriar. They've joined a group exploring the possibilities of bringing . classical music performances o the community, and Harry has been appointed assistant

The couple also is making

their extensive collection of books and art objects. his and hers. "That's luxury

provides, residents with monthly fee. "Its facilities include billiards, woodworking and card areas, library, fullyequipped kitchen, ceramic studio with ovens, leatherwork-gear-and sewing room.

and men's and women's sauna baths. The lounge, with nativ stone fireplace as its focal point, adjoins the main aditorium and closed circui TV station. Outside is a pitcl 'n putt golf course, swimn · 20 professionally designed shuffleboard courts

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have a colorful background. first to invite them for dinner. possibly in connection with For 15 years, he was a story Since then we've had lots analyst for 20th Century Fox: of invitations-cocktall then, for an equal time, editor- parties, all kinds of social get-Publishing Co., publishers of says. "It's a marvelous pleases: them is their Construction News and contrast to the kind of com- discovery that one of thes Building Digest. His munity where you live for residents is a former barber knowledge of the construction years and hardly hear as who will come to your house ndustry gave him an expert's much as 'good morning' from and cut and style hair-both

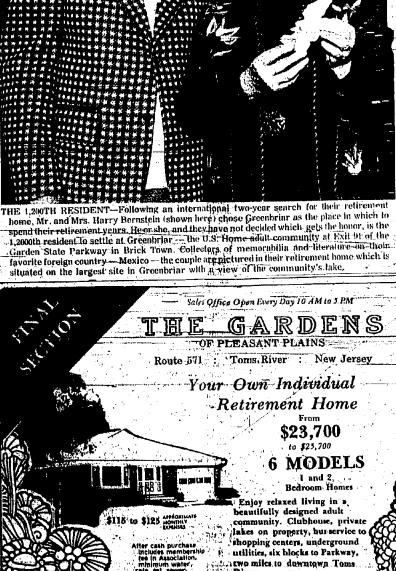
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General Hospital. ______ cultural activity, and a feeling The Bernsteins feel that The Bernsteins were ini- of still being in touch with ime to be number One Greenbriar. Because they had society. In these and other Thousand Two Hundred on the ______ difficulty in selling their home ______ particulars, Greenbriar filled, scene was a fitting climax to a on Long Island, they had to the bill-better, they felt, than search for a retirement keep putting U.S. Home off many other communities they home - a search that occupied about their move in plans. In the end, they were able to give to Florida and as far west as

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becoming as important as the -worry about such things as - biking or jogging and only 12 quality of workmanship, or grass cutting, snow removal. percent opted for golf. In that meeting the needs of or exterior painting. These particular survey, saunas and similar maintenance ranked at the bottom, with says a Prel spokesman chores are handled by less than one percent.

the condominuum concept especially to fermer aparts, in warmer areas, such as ment dwellers. Generally Florida or California, could be monthly expenses are no s expected to give much higher higher in a fully equipped ratings to swimming pools and condominium But unlike golf courses than regions someone who rents an where seasonal' factors apartment, the condominium' – $\tilde{p}\tilde{r}evail.^{*}$ wner may deduct mortgage Clubhouse facilities also

from his federal income taxes. For future planning, But here. he prospect that the property - concept - itself, , individual will increase in value, just like — personality is a crucial factor. "'Generally," notes the Pret a traditional single family snokesman, "we have found "The recreation facilities that the enthusiastic conhave become a focal point of dominium residents are those

buyer interest," says the Prel- who would enjoy living in an spokesman "Studies have old tashiqued 'neighborhood' shown that-all other things where people really got to , being equal a really well know one another. For them, The investor-owner Stilfield swimming poor complex with clubhouse are as natural as a in Maine A survey of residents in one "With this character profile

in' mind." says the spokesman, …wo-desiĝn-our condominiums for people who enjoy their individual privacy." but appreciate baying neighbors. The clubhouses and recreation centers become important factors in conserving fuel while providing

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far surpass the amenities available, to the "buyer" of a single-family home." Prel Corp. is a leading residential-commercial builder and property developer with operations in New York. New Jersey, Maryland. Pennsylvania, Michigan and Florida.

Free cabs for visitors

Visitors desiring to reachthe Crestwood Village exhibit center and model homes on Route 530, Whiting, Ocean County, without using their private cars will be able to use public transportation. Major hus lines serving a wide area throughout the state, schedule frequent service to Toms er and visitors arriving at the Toms River Bus Terminal can call Crestwood Village (350-1000) for free pick up by taxi seven days a week, from 9

Gasoline storage could void policy, homeowners told New Jersey residents who are storing excessive amounts of gasoline in anticipation of another fuel shortage risk the possibility that insurance companies may deny liability for fires in their homes that result from such

storage. This warning was issued by the New Jersey Association of Independent Insurance Agents, "which urged the public not to be "gas-wise and fire-foolish.'

Armando M. Castellini, association president, said many residents are apparently unaware that standard fire and homeowner's insurance policies contain a clause prohibitir il plans for future con faculties is primary benefits facilities. Play areas and insurance benefits in the risk of a fire - the storage of dominium community - special children's facilities on increase in the risk of a fire - the storage of dominium community - special children's facilities invisible manufilies of flammable flouids or unusual quantities of flammable liquids or substances within a building comes within this

> "Anything in excess of the few gallons normally stored for use in power mowers or mowhlowers could be considered a violation. and void the policy," he added. "We are urging people to dispose of their

excessive amounts of gasoline and to exerciseextreme care in storing the normal few gallons. 'And," he adds, "similar protessionals in a condos. "Geography and climate Even if temporary shortages recur, they are naturally enter into such better off risking an empty gas tank than throughout the enfire industry The tax advantages, are surveys," says the Prel creating a hazard which could result in a is givon careful appraisal as "especially" welcome." spokesmun: "Condo residents - substantial uninsured fire loss."

Two color films offered by Bell

Two new color films dealing with research interest and real estate taxes produce significant profiles" activities in the field of communications, "Experiments" and "Discovery", In addition, there is always as in the overall condominium available for public showings from New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The films are suitable for both school and adult audiences. "Discovery", a 2812 minute feature about science, describes the importance of the fundamental human traits of curiousity, creativity and communication to achievements in science.

"Experiments", a seven-minute film, co tains two stories, about three children building Appointed clubhouse and the social activities at the a telephone system with paper cups and string and a group of high school students touring Be be the major factor in a traditional town hall meeting Laboratories to learn about the development o various means of transmission

> Schools, fraternal and civic organization can do so, without charge, by contacting their -local New Jersey Bell business office.

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"Dr. Thomas A. Duff. director of graduate. studies in English at Seton Hall and a specialist in both Shakespeare and modern drama, will again be conducting the tour and coursework. The summer session will offer two graduate courses in English and or Modern Languages and Education for either graduate or dergraduate credit, with transfer credit per

milted to a student's home college. . Scheduled events include performances a the Abbey Theater, Edinburgh Drama Festival Royal Shakespeare Company and ondon theaters, lectures on Irish drama and literature, and tours and lectures at the National Galleries of Ireland and England, the Louvre and other galleries and museums, and tours to historic and cultural sites.

For the course on "The Modern European Theatre," a survey of major English, Irish and Continental writers of the 20th century, students will read the plays before the summer session and will attend several plays of their own choice in addition to those included in the Offer to treat ills

of communication

An intensive six-week program for children and adults with communication disorders will be offered by the Mount Carmel Guild Division r Communication Disorders from Monday, June 24, through Friday, Aug. 2. One-hour sessions, dally, Monday through, Thursday, between the hours of B:30 and 3, will be held at the Guild's Multi-Service Center, 17 Mulberry Newark and at its Hearing and Speec -Centers in South Orange, on the Seton Hall

University campus, and in Jersey City at 249 Virginia ave Participants will be included in eithen-group or individual sessions, or both. In addition to herapy for specific speech and language disorders. general speech improvement

sessions will also be provided. At-the-end-of-the six-week program mendations will be made available through parent conferences. Additional inormation is available from Mrs. Miriam Sch. wartz, acting supervisor, School Programs, Mount Carmel Guild Summer Speech which would like to borrow a print of the films Program, 17 Mulberry st., Newark, Phone 624-

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Details on registration, travel and tuition costs and course requirements and further information on tour features and arrangements sensory equipment on Mariner 10. Now in orbit may be obtained from Dr. Thomas A. Duff at around the Sun, Mariner 10 was launched on tment of English in the Humanities Building at Seton Hall University in South cury March 29, and its path will bring it back to

Conference for women in government planned

A statewide Training and New Jersey', and Mayor Jean Managemeni Opportunities Walling of East Brunswick. Conference for Career women Paths of Advancement in New Jersey government workship will be conducted in will be held in Trenton on May the afternoon.

15. Gov. Brendan Byrne will give the keynote address at NJBPW to meet conference: Co-sponsored by the New in Atlantic City lersey Public Service Institute, and the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of the conference in the New Jersey Federation-of-the conference in the Business and Professional December Stock Care first of its kind in the nation. Among the guest speakers will be Commissioners Ann Klein and Patricia Sheehan; Nida Thomas and Florence The convention will include Bustamante, of the state workshops, election of of

Colette Coolbaugh of Bergen deceased members and a County, the first woman tribute to three New Jersey county court administrator in young career women.

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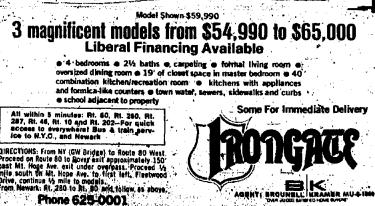
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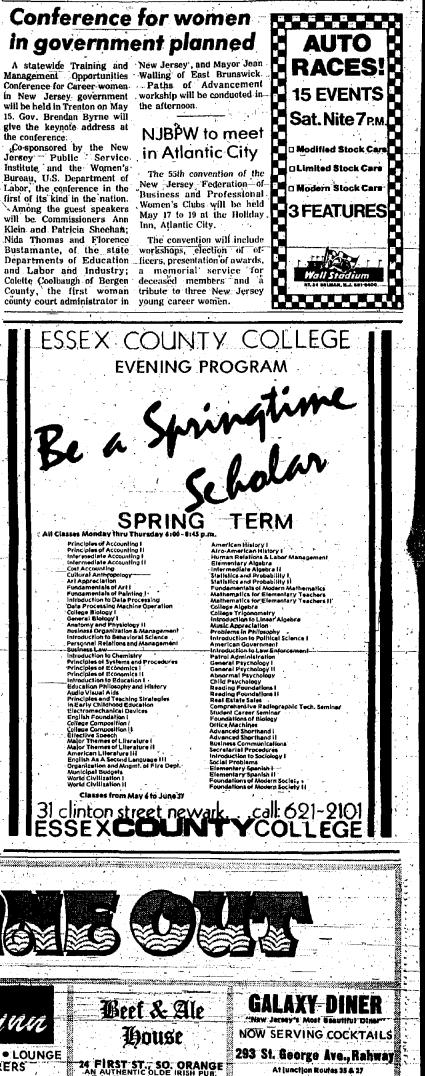
Planetarium lists 'voyage' to Venus

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"Journey to the Inner Planets," a simulated voyage to Mercury and Venus, will be the subject of free public programs in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, W. State street. Trenton each Saturday, Sunday and Holiday from May 4 through June 30. It will be presented at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; free tickets will be distributed on a first-come basis a half hour before each show. Advance reservations cannot be accepted; children

under seven are not admitted. "Journey to the Inner Planets" will chart the orbits of Mercury and Venus and discuss the two planets in the light of past theories and new information acquired earlier this year by t on Mariner 10. Now in orbit

Nov. 3, 1973. It passed Venus Feb. 5 and Mer-Mercury this fall.





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ELMORA (Elizabeth) - PAPER MOON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 6:05; Sun., -3:50,-7:35:-SAVE-THE TIGER, Thur., Fri. Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sal., 6:15, 9:55; Sun., 2, 5:40. 9:25; Sat. mat., JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN, 1, 2:45; cartoons, 2:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) - Last times today: THREE MUSKETEERS, 7:30, 9:30: SUGARLAND EXPRESS, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7:30, 9:30; Sal., 2, 4/6, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union) -- WOODY ALLEN'S SLEEPER. Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:10; Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 5:30, 7:20, 9.

. --0--0--LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - SHAMUS Thur., Mon., Tuesi, 7:30; Fri., 7, 10:40; Sat., 8:25; Sun., 4, 7:45; MAGNUM FORCE, Thur. Mon., Tues., 9:10; Fri., 8:45; Sat., 6:25; 10:10;-Sun., 5:45, 9:30; Sat., Sun., MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE, 1:30.

MAPLEWOOD - Last_times_today: APILLON, 8; SUGARLAND EXPRESS, Fri., 7:15, 9:15, Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Suni, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45; American film Theater's LOS' IN THE STARS, Mon., Tues., 2, 8. --0--0--

Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10: 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7:10, 10:30: ' spy to crack an organization that arranges such_ Sun., 3:20, 6:40, 9:50; ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sal., 2:25, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:15. --0--0--OLD RAHWAY THEATER (Rahway)

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TOSH MAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:15, 8; Sun., 3:30, 7:25; McQ, Thur., Eri., -Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:10; Sat. mat., cartoons, 1:30; DONDI, 1:45.

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The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey has-announced that the afternoon erformance of "And None Shall Make Them Free," scheduled May 9 at the Fox Theater Route 22, Union, has been cancelled. Only one performance, at 11 a.m. will be given for the 'One Day For the UJA," sponsored by the

The afternoon show has been cancelled cause Herschel Bernardi, one of the stars of the cast which includes Theodore Bikel and Bel aufman, has to leave for Israel immediately after the 11 a.m. show.

victims of the Kiryat Shemona massacre. 🖏 It also was announced that any woman who pledged at least \$25 to the 1974 United Jewish Campaign, which began with the out-break of the Yom Kippur War in October, is entitled to attend the show. Tickets are \$10

Day for the UJA," has announced that the rformance will be narrated by Bikel, who also will sing and introduce the various perormers. The show's format will, combin readings, musical productions, dramatic excerpts and film clips. One of the films, made 72 hours after the outbreak of the war, features Lee J, Cobb.

Bel Kaufman, author of the best-selling novel, "Up the Down Staircase," (she is the granddaughter of Sholom Aleichem, Yiddish writer), will give a reading. Bernardi will present musical selections from "Fiddler or the Roof," in which he starred on Broadway "Fiddler" was adapted from Aleichem's stories about Teyya the milkman).

Mischa-Alexandrovich. the Russian tenor. will sing solo- and in conjunction with the Collegium Cantorum, and this will be his first appearance outside his native, country, the now lives in Israel).

Chairmen of the Tele-thon operation for "One Day" are Shirley Barlaz of Plainfield, Eleanor Grossman of Elizabeth and Mrs. Gloria St. Lifer of Hillside.

Others' serving include_Dolly Belfer, Leona Kose and Ruth Orbach, all of Union; also Elizabeth Ackerman, Sandra Berman, Barbara Boff, Barbara Brody, Livia Chertoff, Valerie Feigenbaum, Toby Goldberger, Jeanne Greene, Fay Fishman, Marilyn Flanzbaum, Sue Heller, Natalie Marks, Helen Natelson

Elleen Nathanson, Elaine Ravich, Barbara Rood, Lillian Roth, Svlvia Shanken, Caro Victor, Sara Warner and Eilean Wuhl. Reservations may be made by calling th federation at 351-5060.

Newman, Wayne in double film bill

Paul Newman stars as "The Mackintosh Man." in Warner Brothers' film about a secret NEW PLAZA (Linden) -- SLEEPER, Thur., agent who escapes from a British prison with a escapes. The picture came to the Park Theater, Roselle Park, vesterday, on a double hill with 'McQ,'' starring John Wayne.

Dominique Sanda, Harry Andrews and James Mason also star in "Mackintosh Man," which was directed by John Huston and filmed in color

Wayne is seen as a "clean cop in "McQ," and he becomes a private eve when the brass tries to pin murders of policemen on militants. Eddle Albert, Colleen Dewhurst (she won Broadway's Tony Award for Best Actress in a drama this year), and Diana Muldaur have stellar roles. The movie in color, was directed by John Sturges. "Dondi" will be the children's matinee feature Sunday at the Park.

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South Pacific opens on May 15 at the Paper Mill

"South Pacific," opening May 15 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, will star Betay Palmer in the role of Nellie Forbush and Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone Jer The committee will dedicate the live show to Hines as Emile de Becque. A classic of the American musical theatre, "South Pacif has had several revivals since it was written 25 vears ago

On May 17, Paper Mill will hold "Alfresco" Benefit II," to raise funds for repairs to the theater's stage and box office and for the nent of a permanent Endowment Mrs. Sandy Gelfond, chairman of the "One Fund. A special performance of "South Pacific" will be held that evening at 9 p.m., preceded by a buffet supper under carnival tents on the Paper Mill grounds

May 17 has been declared "Paper Mill Playhouse Day" by the C. Thomas Thomas. mayor of Millburn, in recognition of the theater and its accomplishments

"The Tales of South Pacific" by James ener, on which the story of "South Pacific" is based, won a Pulitzer Prize for the author in 1948. In the spring of 1950 the musical ov Rodgers and Hammerstein won a second Pulitzer Prize-the only time in history that one work won two Pulitzers.

Three-day circus

is coming to town The third annual Pan American Circus will

be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9, 10 and 11 in South Mountain Arena, Northfield road, West Orange

Highlight the two-hour program will be a tiger riding act; three pounderous pacyderms; Miss Stephanie, London aerialist, making her first appearance, in this country; Norbu, the "almost human" gorilla, with Miss Arden, and an "unridable mule" comedy act featuring \$100in cash to anyone who can ride the mule for one

Special showings for school children will be held Friday-and-scout-youth-and-religiousgroups will be able to attend any of the shows at cial rates. It was announced that there will be free parking at the arena. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5: Additional information may be obtained

Two first rate movies, which won Oscars for

a garany ware ween Jack Lemmon, who won the Academy award mand uses him for a chauffeur to help them

nominated for Best Supporting Actor, portray a couple of unhappy men in the dress manufacturing business, who wrestle with their past and memories. Filmed in color, the Ryan O'Neal is teamed with his daughter.

Tatum O'Neal-(she-won-the-Oscar-for-Best-Supporting Actress), in "Paper Moon," an of the 1930s. The picture,



The album introduces two bright, talented young people with a style of their own. From dissimilar musical backgrounds, Mike and Barbara Smith, who have been singing together for six years and married for five, have blended their musical views into a fresh new sound.

The young couple, who now live in Coconut School: Grove, Ela., met when both were working solo at a folk music club in Coral Gables. Mike, born in South Orange, had been through a variety of rock groups before meeting Barbara. Born in Bonnie Blue, Va., and reared in Florida, Barbara studied classical music and once turned down a scholarship to Juilliard School of



Performing Arts. The 50-man orchestra will give a concert under the irection of Peter Sozlo. Tickets and ticket information may be obtained by calling 688-1617.

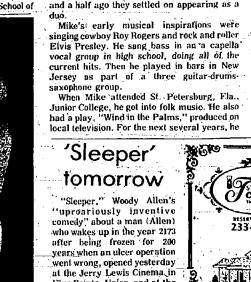
Comedy-drama in two theaters

setThe Sugarland Express," a highly-rated
 confiedy " drama about a couple of young renugades who kidnap a highway patrol officer

Maplewood Theater in Maplewood and at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, "Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman will play its last show tonight at the Maplewood, and "The Three ends its run today at the Fox

Theater Guidie Hawn stars in "Sugarland Express, with William Atherion, Michael Sacks and Ben Johnson. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by Steven Spielberg. The Maplewood Theater will have a special

showing of American Film Theater's "Lost in the Stars" Monday and Tuesday afternoons VIOLENCE AT T V ? Are you one of those people



Five Points, Union, and at the New Plaza Theater, 400 North Wood ave., Linden. The New Plaza has a

associate_film, "One_is_A Lonely Number. In "Sleeper," Allen finds imself amidst a-futuristic authoritative society and must run for his life to survive revolution and repression rage, Allen, who stars opposite

Diane Keaton, also directed the movie, which was photographed in color.

Movie dramas on two screens

Two detective adventure film dramas, "Shamus" an 'Magnum Force," arrive yesterday in two loca heaters, The Lost Picture show (2495 Springfield ave. Union), and the Old Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving st., Rah

"Shamus," starring Burt Reynolds and Dyan Cannon, in color. Is about a private eve who becomes involved murder and strange doings o the waterfront. Buzz Kulik erved as director In "Magnum Force,"

sequel to "Dirty Harry," Clin Eastwood continues in the role "Harry," in a suspenseful story set in San Francisco and about police who take the law in their own hands. Hat Holbrook also stars. Filmed in color, the picture was directed by Ted Post

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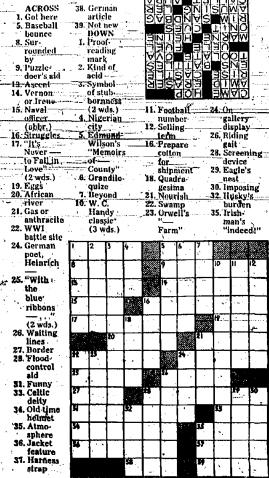


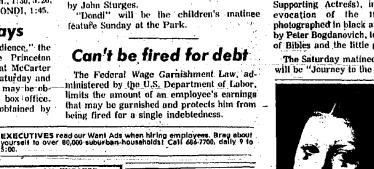
To Get Off, currently at the Celebration Playhouse, 149-W Westfield ave., Roselle Park... Linda has performed in plays at Roselle Fork High School and at Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania. Stop the World, which also stars Judi Adams, was directed by Gary Cohen (both of-from Roselle Park), and will run every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. through May 26. Reservations may be made by calling 35,15033. Linda has performed in plays of Roselle Park High



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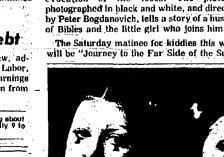
picture was directed by John Avildsen.

calling Circus Headquarters at 731-055 <u>'Save the Tiger'</u> on Elmora screen its crew, "Save the Tiger," and "Paper Moon," arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater, c

for Best Actor, and Jack Gilford, who was a regain their son, opens tomorrow at the

of Bibles and the little girl who joins him. The Saturday matinee for kiddles this week will be "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun."

photographed in black and white, and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, tells a story of a hustler



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16-Thursday, May 2, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Three-month total

of pollution fines put at \$87,650 Air pollution, water pollution and solid wast disposal violations brought a total of \$87,650 in ected penalties for the first three months of the year, according to the state Department of

inmental Protection (DEP) Air pollution penalties totalled \$73,900 collected through March 31. Solid waste enorcement actions resulted in \$10,700 in penalties collected, while water pollution inlations accounted for \$3,050 in lines. thomas Leonard, chief enforcement office of DEP's Bureau of Air Polluction Control. aid, "Although some air pollution regulation elative to sulfur content in fuel were relaxed during this period due to the energy cirsis, the ffort of enforcement personnel was increased in order to insure that there would be no major

itr degradation taking place." For the first three months, said Leonard, 369 orders were issued for violations of the air pollution codes compared with 144 for the same seriod last year, and 94 administrativ enalties assessed compared with a previous three-month high of 31.____ Leonard also noted that 33 plants were tested as to emissions compared with 17 for the same hree-month period last year. Installation of sollution control apparatus will result in the removal of nearly 550,000 tons per year of particulate matter compared with 50,000 tons the same period last year, he added. Also in the first quarter, air pollution contro referred 21 cases to the Office of the Attorney General for action. In the case of water pollution violations, seven cases were referred the AG's office while the Bureau of Solid Waste Management referred two cases for

DEP also noted that of 39 court cases har dled, air pollution produced 32 court orders'. against violators: Water pollution had six cases in court (four of them consent judgments) while one court cases was in a solid waste

DEP noted that enforcement activities of the state's Bireau of Air Pollution Control has been rated as outstanding by the U.S. Genera Accounting: Office.

Auction Saturday to benefit ACLU

Works by Gregorio Prestonino, Jacob Landau, Clarence Carter, Marc diSuvero, Stefan Martin; Lillian Marzell, Ruth Segal Thomas George and other New Jersey artists will be offered at an art show and auction for the benefit of the American Civil Liberties Union on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at the Måin Lounge, Tillet Hall, Livingston College Piscalaway. Hors d'ouvres and champagne punch will be

Sunday, June 23.

Italian Festival

Festival general chairman Frank A. Cam

pione of Freehold said other highlights, in

addition to the entertainment on the giant-stage

of the Arts Center amphitheater, will include a

parade of fashions created by Hallan Américan

conturiers and modeled by young hostesses

representing Italian-American clubs from

complete with music and young people dancing ______

There -also-will-be--an-arts--and--crafts

exhibition, featuring the works of Italian-

The day will begin-at-10 a.m. with the Holy

Sacrifice of the Mass, concelebrated on the

broad steps of the Arts Center plaza by Italian

American priests representing each New Jersey Roman Catholic diocese

Pointing out that nichle facilities are

available in Felegraph Hill Park, where the

Arts Center is located, Campione said: "We are suggesting that people make a morning-to-

will confer Wednesday

(Service Corps of Retired Executives) in New

Jersey will hold their seventh annual alf-day

session to discuss methods of dealing with the

recruited from all areas of business fina

he nine chapters of SCORE

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American artists.

served. There will be no charge for admission w refreshments The art benefit will follow a symposium on victimless crimes from 2 to 4 p.m. The sym-

posjum is co-sponsored by the ACLU, the lational Council on Crime and Delinquency and the New Jersey Association on Corrections

Y chamber group pertorms Sunday This Y Chamber Orchestra, under th

direction of James Sadewhite; will give its final concert of the year at 8 p.m. Sunday at the YM-YWIIA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. A reception for the artists, to which the audience is invited, will follow the program. Tickets, now on sale, may be nurchased prior to the concert. Guest soloists will be Donald Frost, guitarist

and David Niethamer, clarinetist, winners of ast season's Young Artists Auditions. The program will include the "Egmon vorture" by Beethoven; the "Brandenburg Concerto 4" by J.S. Bach with soloists Patrici Werrell and Janet Somers, flutists, and Mar Robbins, violinist; the 'Premiere Rhapsody for Clarinet-and-Orchestra"-by Debussy, with liethamer soloist; the "Concerto in D for Guitar and Orchestra" by Vivaldi, with Frost

Home economists plan meeting at Forsgate-

The spring meeting of the New Jersey Home Economics Association will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Forsgate Country Club, The home economists will discuss "the relevance of their profession to todays living

and their role in assuring its relevance," a spokesman said Reservation information is available fromliss Evelyn De, Plero, 223 Grove St., Clifton



'MANSION IN MAY'-Louis D. Gualiandi of Waterloo Village, Stanhope, one of the Interior designers involved in restoring the 60-room Upton Pyne Mansion in Bernardsville, shows some material to Mrs. George F. Schmucki of Morristown, a

Greco, Monica, 3 Met stars will headline Italian Festival

Vocalist Buddy Greco, comedian Corbett evening family day of the occasion," Monica and Metropolitan Opera stars Louis Sgarro, Carlotta Ordassy and Charles Anthony Garden State Parkway, is a facility of the New will headline the fourth annual Italian Festival : Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center and the Parkway. The authority program at the Garden State Arts Center administers the Garden State Arts Center The opera artists will present highlights from Cultural Fund, which derives from heritage Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and will be supported by the Villa Walsh Academy Choir of shows for New Jersey school children, summer youth, senior citizens, disabled veterans and Morristown, which won acclaim in last year's the blind.

> Hearing planned on water pollution

Designer's Showhouse" there from Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

The state Department of plan in order to satisfy EPA Environmental Protection requirements in this regard." (DEP) will hold a public The Bureau of Water hearing Monday at 10. a.m. in Pollution Control has insided the War Memorial Building, out more than 600 copies of the Trenton, when testimony will program plan and hearing received in connection with ... notice in advance of th

water pollution control Segesser said the DEP's program for fiscal 1975 (July statement of its overall water 1, 1974-June 30, 1975). 1, 1974-June 30, 1975). pollution control plan for A statewide list of pollution fiscal 1975 consists of two abatement projects that will major segments: have-priority in funding will (a) an examination of the be presented at the session current condition of the which is expected to attract various watersheds, inland public officials, sewerage surface waters, estuaries, planners, industrial leaders, marine and ground waters, environmentalists and and an assessment of their watershed association of water pollution problems, and ficials.

Segesser, acting director of activity, river basin planning, the Division of Water monitoring systems for all Resources, will be a proposal known point sources that the state gradually take discharges and surveillance of

movie on labor history "The Inheritance," a documentary illustrating the history of the American labor movement for the past 50 years, will be the next movie in the film series on the "American Work Ethic," currently being presented at Seton Hall University, South Orange, It is scheduled for viewing in the main lounge of the Student Center 'on Thursday, May 9, at 8 p.m. The Educational Media Center of the University has received a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities to sponsor the series of eight films, which are open to the public free of charge.

January

Seton Hall will screen

May 6 to June 2

Israel-Verein in celebration The State of Israel's 26th reary was celebrated by Israel Verein at a meeting t-Thursday. A program was presented under the supervision of Rabbi Oscar Kline, Charlotte Kline, Lee Weiss and Sally Oxman. TEEN-AGERS, find lobs running Want Ads. Call 686-

A step in a program designed to help prevent oreclosures on homes owned by low- and oderate-income families has been anno by the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR), 10,000-member organization enting realtors throughout New Jersey Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City, president of the state association, fannounced that effort

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are under way to develop an educational program in cooperation with Rutgers University Exstension Division. The project thus far involves a limited number of HUDapproved voluntary and municipal agencies providing home owner counseling services in Paterson, Plainfield and Somerset Koorse said: "Through the efforts of NJAR's

Urban Task Force, a selected number of employees of these voluntary agencies have been enrolled in a 13-week real estate course a Rutgers. Upon completion it will be determined if the program of study has improved the employee's ability to help counsel families who are in danger of losing their homes

The voluntary agencies presently participating in the program are the Paterson Task Force; the Home Onwership Counseling and Referral Services of Paterson; the City Relocation Office of Plainfield, and the Somerset County Housing Association omerset

These agencies as well as others expected to ventually participate in the program have een designated as approved home ownership ounseling agencies by the U.S. Department using and Urban Development (HUD).

Koorse said: "In many cases it is possible to prevent foreclosure if the family facing such action is given counseling by an individua rained in this area. Our goal is to develop a raining program for voluntary agency staffer to as to enhance their knowledge of real estates atters involving foreclosures. Generally, the and manning an organ preserve amily facing the loss of its home will turn first-laboratory, the only one in the State of for help to a social service agency in the Jersey









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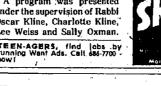
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across the state. Another highlight will be "Talent Tomorrow" show, featuring young Italian American performers specially selected to display their talents in the festival. A portion of the Arts Center plaza will be set and designated as the Piazza DiGiardine with-a-colorful-street-cafe-that-will-serve-cafe____a_preliminary_draft_of_its__hearing____ espresso, Italian pastries, tortoni and spumoni.

Important to the water major program elements pollution strategy of the state, including the state's con-according to Ernest R. tinuing plans for enforcement

permits required of regional wastewater trea municipalities and industries ment systems. that discharge into the state's Approval of the program waterways. At present, the federal order for New Jersey to be Environmental Protection eligible for some \$486 million



Realtors, Rutgers cooperate in plan to curb foreclosures

community and through this program help now will be available." Beth Israel group to honor Sagner

at annual dinner "Our Children-Our Future" will be

Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medic Center on May 15 at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, West Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grotta of West Orang are general chairmen of the fund-raiser, whit will help the auxiliary's \$200,000 pledge t completely rebuild and modernize the pediatri

facility at the medical center There will be the salute to guest of honor Alan Sagner, former president of the Medic Center, now New Jersey Commissioner ortation. Sagner resigned as presi of the medical center after 17 years as member of the board, seven of them as it president. During his years on the boar supported the auxiliary and i projects, seeing many innovative progra added to the medical center's services becau of the efforts of the then all-femal organization. Sagner took a stand in support the former "Women's Auxiliary" opening

membership to all persons." In the past seven years, during hi presidency of the board, Sagner was able to se the auxillary complete the following projects nstruction of a 24 bed intensive car critical cardiac care unit. The sophistic patient care facility has been running at t capacity since it first opened in 1969. A \$500.0 orn special care unit for premature sick newborn infants was constructed and medical center was able to further enhance kidney transplantation program by equipping

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staff monitors the quality of products WE buy for use in the Bell System. Communications. seminar is held

More than 150 nursing home administrators from all parts of New-Jersey attended an allday seminar in communications at the Holiday Inn; New Brunswick, Tuesday, The seminar, which is part of the continuing education program of the New Jersey chapter. on subjects such as "Who are we, where are American College of Nursing Home

Herbert George Associates, Union, a public relations counselling firm which specializes in the health care field. James Brennan of Hampden, Mass., governor of Region Lof the college, coordinated he program. Guest lecturers for Herbert

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Summit NOW unit will meet May 13

The Summit Area National Organization for p.m. at-the-Unitarian-House,-Wittredge-roadand Summit avenue, Summit.

The chapter will examine its structure, goals Administrators, was conducted by the staff of plore individually and collectively their relationship to each other and to the women's movement a spokesperson added. An alternative afternoon rap session will take

Mulreany named as new chairman of hospital board

New chairman of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital is Robert H. Mulreany, former mayor of Westfield and senior partner in the New York law firm DeForest & Duer, Elected at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association on April 25, Mulreany succeeds John B. Stoddart Jr. of Short Hills. Mulrcany has served on the Overlook board since 1970, both as vice-chairman and as hairman of the development and plan committee, with concentration on the hospital' ture programming and fund-raising. Mulroany-has served on the board of the Westfield Community Center, as chairman of he board of Community Service Society of New, York, trustee of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, president of the Provident Joan

Society of New York, director and general ounsel of the Hackensack Water Copipany and the Spring Valley Water Company, director of Group Securities, Inc. and trustee of the Center or Creative Leadership. Elected as new vice-chairman of the verlook board of trustees was Foster B. Whitlock of Summit, who is vice chairman of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson Officers reelected to office include

resident, Robert E. Heinlein of Summi verlook's director; secretary, Samuel W. Croll of Chatham, president of Croll, Reynolds o, Inc. of Westfield; treasurer, Benjamin T. Harter of Sea Girt, senior vice-presiden asurer and director of Becton, Dickinson & Company in East Rutherford. New member of the board of trustees is

James B. Duke of Berkeley Heights, president of ESNA Division, Amerace Corporation, Women will have a rap session on May 13 at 8 Union, who is a director of Junior Achievement of Union County and also a member of the Berkeley Heights Planning Board Reelected to the board of trustees were: John and activities for next year. Members will rap Barker of Short-Hills; George W. Bauer of Westfield: Douglas J. MacMaster Jr., and we, and where are we going?". They will ex- Thomas D. Sayles Jr., both Chatham, and from Summit, Harold M. Perry and Ralph H. Sayre

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10 or 10-10:45."

LOCAL COMMERCE—Looking over an exhibit in the Springfield State Bank featuring products of local Industry are (from

left) Arthur Bliwise, secretary of the bank; Victor R. Weiss and Max Weiss of the Lu Max Manufacturing Co., and Donald W. Spears, president of the bank and co-chairman of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce special events and program committee. The exhibit is one in a Chamber

Y spring classes will open Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. ' Spring classes will begin for preschool and Lilian Ahlgrin Vogel, 62, of 349 Mountain ave., kindergarten age boys and girls at the Summit Area -YMCA on Monday; with advance Springfield, who died Friday in Overlook registration required. The eight-week courses are limited in size for individual Instruction and Hospital, Summit, after a short illness. Born in Summit, Mrs. Vogel had been a course fees are charged. Readers may call the Springfield resident for '40'years. She was a YM, 273-3330, for further information nember of the First Presbyterian Church of Flippers Club for mothers and toddlers stresses proper methods of teaching toddlers to

Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Jacob P. Vogel; a swim, and a mother must accompany each daughter, Mrs. Barbara E. Vogel of -child—Instructed—by—Mrs., Albert Goedde, Springfield, and two grandchildren. Funeral classes meet each Wednesday morning at 9:15ments were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield. Tiny. Tots Gym Club provides games,

and instruction in the gym and pool. Classes. designed to teach-physical skills and build mornings or Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or ...

exercises, hur and fitness for 3 and 4-year-old boys and girls, instructed by Mrs. Joseph place at the home of the chapter president on Friday, May 31 at 2 p.m. Readers may call 277-Caporaso and Mrs. William Reed. Classes meet The Equal Pay Act, enforced by the U.S. 3675 for directions. once weekly on Wednesday or Friday, 9:30- coordination, meet Wednesday or Friday Department of Labor, requires that men and George were Jerome H. Enis, president; Erwin/ senior writer, and James Puzzo, publications 10:15 a.m., or Thursday, 10:15-11 a.m. women performing equal work must receive alkenheim, vlce-president: Maggie Jewell. manager. Kindergym-swim meets once a week for fun - Friday afternoons We love MOM SPRINGFIELD LEADER'S In 50 Words or Less Complete This Sentence...

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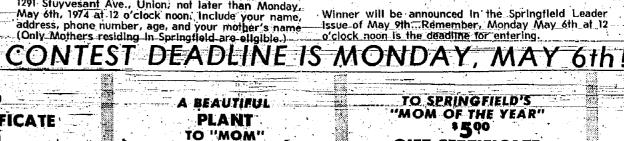
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Dayton nine beats Hillside Summit on Palazzi homer, Meskin 4-hitter

By CLIFF ROSS team won two of three games last week, defeating Hillside (4-2), crushing Summit (8-4) and losing to Roselle, (7-0). The Bulldogs (4-4-1) will play host to New Providence this afternoon and travel to Millburn Monday...

Dayton runs in the third put the game away. third innings and giving up only four hits and two runs_one earned. Mike Meskin pitched the . The Bulldog victory over Hillside was the - final I and one third innings without giving up a

result of good pitching, solid fielding and a - hit. Pepe and Gary Treasone pace Dayton with two hits apiece; Meskin and Tim Pimpinelli also had hits.

> In the victory over Summit, the Bulldogs pounded several pitchers for 11 hits 1nm 1 the victory over Summit, the Bulldogs bounded several pitchers for 11 hits (the most this gave up just four hits, walked two and struck Summit's star, Willie Wilson -- Wilson struck out, grounded to third and grounded to the the boys gym-at-7:15 a.m. this week

first and third in the sixth withone out. The next Hipped to Jim Lofredo; the second baseman's throw to first became the first Bulldog double play of the season. Meskin, gaining his first victory as a starter, evened his record at 2-2 with one save. Over the last 14 innings, he has allowed only one run.

Palazzi had his best day at bat going 3-4 including a double and one rb. Larry Maxwell had two-hits other Bulldogs with hits were Derek Nardone, Pepe (Iriple), Jim Lofredo,

Holy Spirit wins in church bowling

Holy, Spirit Church of Union took first place in the Four Seasons Church Championship Trophy Match. Other top finishers in the event were St. Teresa's Church of Summit: second St. Theresa's Church of Kenilworth, third, and St. James' Church of Springfield, fourth The Holy Spirit team was led by Magda Wagner with a series score of 479. She also took high single game honors with a 192. Others on

the Holy Spirit team were Ethel Roman, 456 and Elenor Trucks, 423, for a combined score of 1.358 Second place went to St. Teresa's Church of Summit with a combined score of 1,331. The

Summit team was led by Margie Weeks who rolled the top series with a 516 score. _St_Theresa's Church of Kenilworth, last ear's winner, placed third with a 1,247 score Julia Vasile rolled a 436 series, Ro Federico 372 and Graee Walack 355. Fourth place went to St. James, led by Terry

Schmidt, 443; Kay Scheiden, 370, and Chris luatrone, 366, for a combined score of 1,209.

The Bulldogs didn't fare as well against Roselle. The Rams rapped Gary Presslaff and received some sloppy support in thefield.

Flyers tie Devils, force extra game

The Silver Flyers floor hockey sextet facing elimination in the best-of-five series, came season) while Meskin went the route. Meskin back last week to deadlock the Red Devils (2-2-1) and force the Dayton Intramural Program out six. He was especially impressive against Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER)

After an Easter vacation break, in which Meskin allowed only one Summit runner to - each team gained one victory, the Red Devils reach third, when the Hilltoppers put men on forged into a 2-1 edge with a 4-1 victory Mon day, Carmen Scapottuello had two goals and batter grounded to Palazzi at short, who John Montana and Derek Nardone one each, Flyers captahi Toin Russinello also scored. The Flyers kept their playoff hopes alive b battling the Devils to a 1-1 stalemate in a game declared a tie by DIPPER Director John "Swedish after a 25-minute overtime was in "terrupted by the first-period bell. The goals were scored by the Devils' Larry Maxwell and

> Swedish announced that the winners of this nship trophies donated by the Regional Board of Fiducation, A new National Hockey

competing for trophies, National League (11th-12th grade) basketball league also starts next week -Every one not an varsity IV or frosh paskethall 'teams at Dayton is eligible

Buildogs mined back New Providence (3-2)

Robert Meyer's networn lead the Suburban-

Conference standings with a 2-6 mark. Their

ostetl a first singles victory over John Keith, 6-

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scott Meyerson resorted to tie breakers to post varsity tennis team defeated three opponents a first doubles victory over Dave Crastnople this week to boost its season mark to 4-1. The and Bob Friedman by 5-6, 6-2, and 6-5 margins. Mike Tabakin and Don-Fishbein defeated Verona (4-1) and Kenilworth (4-1). Coach Kerona's second doubles of Bob D'Angelis and Randy Weinglass, 6-3, 6-5 Former head tennis coach at Davion, Richie only loss so far this season was to Clark, 3-2.

By CLIFF ROSS

The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team,

Fernandez; brought his Kenilworth varsity to, In the New Providence match, Jack Goldman - Dayton and received a rule welcome as new Coach-Bob-Meyer's Billdogs-posted a 4-1 victory over the Golden Bears. Paul Naftali playing in the first singles spot for the resting Jack Goldman, suffered the only Bulldon

> Dave Crookall. Chick Hohlis posted his fifth consecutive victory in the second singles as ho-handed John Porina a 6-1, 6-3 setback. Scott Meyerson, substituted for Jess Greenstein, and

Bruce Heide upset Jack Bimford in the high-"hurdles with Jeff Spolrich third. Tim McCor-- mick won the 100-yard dash with Bruce Blumenfeld third. Tom Lovett came up with his best time of the year (4:37) to win the mile. Spolrich placed second in the intermediate , hurdles. Gary Werner and Bill Bjorstad finished first and second in the two-mile run. Gavin Widom won the 440 as expected but then came right back to upset Ernie Gwathney in the 220 in just 23.2, one of the fastest times ever

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SCENE

By BILL WILD Doxa held a much stronger Elizabeth SC to a

scoreless tie last Sunday while the Newark SC downed Shamrock, 20. The victory puts the

Newark eleven within striking distance of

second place. Their next game will be tonight at 9 at Farcher's Grove against Eintracht. The Elizabeth SC Lancers clinched firs

place in the Major Division South of the CASI

with the tie against Doxa and a German

Hungarian loss to Blue Star, 4-3: This Sunday

will be the final position matches of the regular season with Elizabeth going against Blue Star

at Farcher's Grove at 3. The visitors are just

A trhumph for Blue Star will put them even wit

better goal average. The Farcher's Grove boolers will be much weaker in this Sunday's

few players to the pro leagues.

tame and during the playoffs because they sold

Both Elizabeth SC junior teams are still alive

in New Jersey Junior State Cup play after

coring impressive victories over the weekend

The junior A learn goes into third round pla

id the B team is in fourth round play. This in

hows the talent at Farcher's Grove. The A

Challenge Cup but lost to Interborough-(South

Jersey). I don't know how it happened, but the

A and B' teams met in the first round of that

The Lancers' Boys' B team is the undefeated

hampion of its league. The first team and the

reserveiteam are also on top of the heap in the

divisions. The mighty midgets play a ver-

imphriant game against Oceanside, L.I. thi

Saturday afternoon, and first place will be a

for grabs in this one. The boys like playin

when there is a crowd, so come on out Saturda

and watch a lew games at Farcher's Grove

"The Elizabeth SC Women's Auxiliary wil

hold_its_annual buffet dinner and dance on

Saturday night: Good food and pleasant musi-

go hand in hand at these affairs and I know

everyone will have an enjoyable evening

THE NEW, YORK COSMOS of the North

interican Soccer League launch their 1974

season this Sunday at Randalls Island

Downing Stadium. Baltimore will be the op-

ponent and 3 p.m. will be the starting time for

the game. Randalls Island is at the base of the

to. Tickets can be bought at any Ticketron

new attendance records last year and the

The NASL expanded to the West Coast and

now has 15 teams in the United States and

anada. The league will go indoors in the

winter and play sort of a hockey-type of socce

and this will put soccer on a fulltime basis. I

will be the regular soccer in the summer and h

the winter it will change to the rock 'em, sock

The players themselves will have to depen

on their soccer earnings to support themselves, which means higher pay for soccor pros; they

will not have a chance to work at other trades to

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vo points behind the Lancers in the standings.

lizabeth but Elizabeth will have a much

run on the Meisel Field track. Bruce Heide added his second and third victories of the day in the shot-put and discus. Gary Zarin and Tom Russionello continued to improve, finishing second and third int he javelin. Blumenfeld and Ed Keramis finished first and third in the long jump while the Bulldogs swept the high jump with Rainler. Malzb uder, Todd Anderson, and Mark Per zuto taking the top three places

Mrs. Fedor wins competition in golf make it big. Many of the clubs in the NASL set Mrs. W. P. Fedor's net 27 captured the Class should do much better this year.

A crown in the Alibi tournament last week in Echo Lake Golf Club's nine-hole women's play comńelitiar Mrs. R. J. Bauer won second place in the Class A play with a 29. Mrs. G. B. Klinefelter

won the low putts title with 16. In combined B and C class play, Mrs. Harold Nelson Jr. won first place with a net 24 while Mrs. Robert Stuhler was second with 26. Mrs. J. Paul Weiss and Mrs. C. Burton Kellog fled for

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defeat as he dropped straight sets of 6.4.6.4 to







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Dayton Regional High School varsity

golf team (Photo-Graphics)

run, Dayton's first of the year, Palazzi's blast Jerry Ragonese. Frank Zarello and Paul The Jonathan Dayton, Regional baseball in the first inping put the Bulldogs ahead, 1-0 Cristo Hillside fied the score in the second but two

Joe Pepe got the victory, going 5 and two- Bill Nevious for 11 hits-and the pitchers

for DIPPER title

championship playoffs into an extra game in

Flyers' John Pyar. The Flyers' dominated Friday's game or goals by Joe Pete and Mark Ronco; Scapottuollo scored for the Devils.

week's game would be awarded the cham-League "One on One" series will also be inced with the best shooters and best goalies

unbeaten in five dual meets, has finished-second in the Union and Morris County Relays Dayton's has beaten Goy, Livingston, 89-42, Clark, 9512-3512, Hillside, 94-37, Caldwell, 89-42, and Summit, 72-59. The Bulldogs, competing in the Penn Relays, finished fourth in the 440-yard run and in the mile relay with their best time of he year, 3:28.6. Coach Martin Taglienti said he was very pleased with the victory over a tough Summits team. All times were lowered, as the Bulldogs

Verona, N. Providence

went-all-out to win. Taglienti praised the event captains, Ken Conte, Dave Pacifico and John Noce in the weights, Cavin Widom and Mark Ronco in the prints, Rick Sierchio in the iumping events and Tom Loyett and Skin Moore in the distances. Dayton netmen defeat

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ON JHE MARK-Key men in the middle distances for the Jonathan Dayton Region High School track team are Mark Ronco, left, and Gavin Widom. (Photo-**Bulldogs defeat Summit** 5-0 in dual track meets

Scappy's (2-0) leading in American; all National teams at .500 level

Youth Major Leagues, there have been seen power hitting, excellent pitching and superb defensive play. The National Division teams found themselves all tied with a win and loss. On opening night Halper Bros. defeated Legion, 7-2. Sleve Geltman's nine strike-out performance and timely hitting by Scott Cosentino, Dave Wasserman and Dean" Pashian was all Halper needed. Dan Pepe and John Seigel provided Legion with its runs. American Legion rebounded from an opening night loss to defeat Jaynes Trücking Co., 6-0. Legion jumped on losing pitcher Pat Picculo in the first inning for two runs on a walk to Roy Zitomer, Dan Pepe's triple and Ken Bell's double. In the third inning Mitch Gimelston doubles and scored on Dan Pepe's double: Ken

league play followed by double-elimination

nlavoffs. All teams will qualify for the playoffs.

graders, and playing all its games at

Washington Field, consists of the following

Angels--Coaches Cheryl Resnick and Jane

Anna Marie Cook, Jill Gelayder, Lesli Grant,

nticello, Jackie Pecoraro, Chery

Kyritsis, Catherine Markwith Lynne Murray, Roberta Moore,

Linda Graziano, Patty-Harrison, Arlene-Isea

Lisa Kotler, Debra Lieb, Barbara Marianino,

Pittenger, Gloria Yee and Melissa Zandell.

Millman

Orioles-Coaches, Ronnie, Fink and Jud

Ellin Baumel, Lori Cohen, Jerilyn Ecintuch,

Kim Gargiulo, Robyn Kobrin, Despina

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Giris' Softball League began another season LiCausi, Lauren Miller, Maureen Monetti,

through eight, will consist of five weeks of Van Buskirk, Joanne, Vasselli and Joyce

this week. The program, for girls in grades four Lynn Morelli, Theresa Pittenger, Mariann

Legion, was in command throughout the game, yielding hits only to Scott Worswick, Dave Kirshenbaum and John Gambrino while striking out 12. Strong hitting and pitching by Pat Piccuto and Barry Sherman.

Scott Worswick's triple and grand slame omerun propelled Jaynes Trucking Co. pasdt PBA 10-0. Piccum and Sherman allowed but one hit to PBA's Mark D'Agostini. PBA defeated Halper Bros., 9-0 on a combined one-hit nine strikeout performance by Rich Cederquist and Mark D'Agostini. Glenn Klink's three run triple, Peter Baccus' single, a pair of singles by Mark D'Agostini and Rich Cederquis.'s homerun were too much for Halper Bros. In the American Division, Scappy's became

Tigers-Coaches Debble Reg. Kathy Define

Donna Alberti, Jane Austin, Wendy Binen-

Dawn Della, Nancy Hammel, Barbara

Hammer, Janet Kelly, Jessica Malin, Jennifer

Twins-Coaches Linda Murnane and Kathy

Lisa Agrillo, Karen Cardinal, Claudine

Cohon, Lisa Hartman, Jill McShea, Eileen

Penn, Jane Plishtin, Valerie Ragonese, Mary

Richelo, Sharon Rothspan, Lisa Salsido; Julie

Wildman, Karen Wisniewski and Susan

Yankees--Coaches Sue Prokocimer and

Lynn Doty, Paula Edelcreek., Michele

Grossman, Rosemarie Herkalo, Nancy Ken-

nedy, Janis Levine, Lynda Marcantonio. Tori-

Steinberg, Debbi Swenson, Lisa, Wallach.

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Astros-Coaches March Fink and Mary

Verlangieri, Gall Edelcreek, Kathy Ehrhardt, Moira

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Braves-Coaches Liz Simpson and Peggy

games at Chisholm Field, is comprised of:

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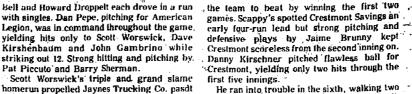
stock, Doreen McCrossan, Theresa DeFino,

and Donna Petrucelli.

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Graessle.

and Ellen-Stieve,-



batters after Dave Gechlik's single. A walk forced in Scappy's first run. With the bases loaded in the last of the sixth, Onzilo Pulliam - hit a game-winning grand slam homerun into deep right centerfield, providing Scappy's with a 54 victory. Danny, Kirschner of Crestmont had RBI Triples, and doubles. He also struck out ten.

Scappy's defeated Rolary, 5-4. Sid Schlein pitched a five-hitter and drove in two runs on a pair of triples. Scott Miller's two-run home run ind hits by Dave Gechlik and Mindy Schneider were responsible for Scappy's other runs. Kevin Engelhardt's homerun and Jeff Vargas'two-run triple were Rotary's key hits. Strong relief pitching by Jeff Vargas and ding fielding plays by Todd Leonard

kept Rotary in the game. ions Club defeated Rotary, 4-2. Lions scored two runs in the first inning on a Rotary error. Mike Silver's singled and Jerry O'Brien's two run double to right. Jeff Kronert, and Mike Silver kept Rotary scoreless until the fifth: a walk to Ron Resnick, a single by Todd Leonard and a triple by Kevin Engelhardt tied the score. Lions Club came right back with two runs on Jeff Kronert's single and Jerry O'Brien's second double. Crestmont Savings evened its record

efeating Lions Club, 18-0. Mike Clarke pitched Lou Choquette Day

at Summit Y Sunday

This Sunday has been designated_'Lou Choquette Day" by the Summit Area YMCA. All-members, friends and former pupils of Louis T. Choquette have been invited to a family reception in his honor to be held at the YMCA auditorium from 2-4 p.m., Choquette this week became the general executive of the Lakeland Hills YMCA. Mountain Lakes. He was associated with the Summit organization for 17 years, serving as physical director until 1967 when he was named entral division director. Reservations should

e made by calling the YMCA, 273-3330, by

Awards earned by Minutemen

Minuteman basketophilationer presented season MVP was held last Friday evening, awards, for the Senior and table Minute Friday to be a season of the senior and The 140 guests - who in- Kevin Doty, and Kenr cluded 30 basketball players, Fingerhut each received 25 cheerleaders, and their trophies as Senior MVPs parents - heard two-speakers, while Ed. Graziano received viewed on NBA film, wit: the Junior award. Fingerhut nessed a number of individual - received a special plaque for presentations and took part in his achievement of being th he award of a large number first Minuteman 1,000 poi The evening's speakers Zahn was honored with

Simelstob, each a college pasketball coach. Boylan is during the seasor assistant coach at Rutgers, The Edward Graess ind Gimelstob, a resident of Memorial Award, establishe Springfield, recently joined by the Minuteman coaching ie coaching staff at the staff to honor Ed Graessl n assistant under Conch last summer, was awarded to Bobby Knight of the Kevin Doty, Ed. who was ationally-ranked Indiana perhaps-the best basketball University, champions of the player ever to come out of

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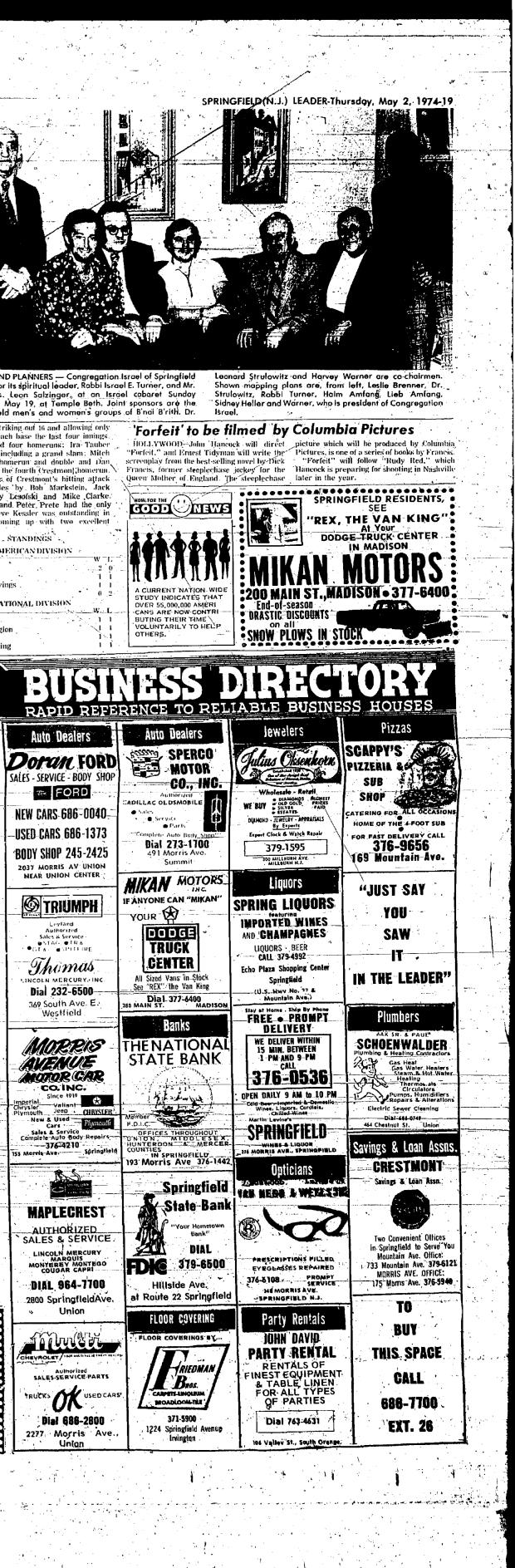
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Education agency opens new office to serve county

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The headquarters of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education is moving to 200 E. Grove st., Westfield, it was announced this week by Dr. Kanneth C MacKay, executive director. The Coordinating Agency has been located in MacDonald Hall on Union College's Cranford campus since it was organized in 1969. "We believe the agency needs an identity apart from the institutions it is utilizing t provide public higher educational services in ieu of a county college," Dr. Mac Kay said. 'Our new location is convenient to public bu and rail transportation which should be most useful to the citizens of Union County." The Coordinating Agency has contracts with Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, calling for the two institutions to provide the services of a lwo

year public community college in lieu of a county college. Union College provides programs in the arts and sciences and Union County Technical Institute in the technical an occupations-related areas. The Union County Coordinating Agency Yo Higher Education is comprised of ninc nembers appointed by the Union County Board of Freeholders. James Avery of Scotch Plains

is chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hess of Hillside is secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Henry J. Mineu of Cranford is assistant secretary-treasurer other members are: Barney Capriglione of Union, Mrs. Helen Huber of Summit, William McKinlay of Westfield, Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, Robert Speer of Springfield and Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county uperintendent of schools.

Outdoor art show listed in Irvington Associates will hold their Invington Art

Centennial Statewide Outdoor Art Show on Sunday, June 2, on Civic Square in Tryington Center

Les Krampetz, president, stated, promises to be our largest show to date, due to two new categories, photography and crafts Krampetz announced cash awards will total \$3,000 with a \$300 prize for "best-in-show." The show will include several works purchase from the town's art collection. Artists who wish to exhibit in the show may contact Pat Re, 421 Chapman st., Irving

Church auxiliary plans Greek night

A Greek party, "Athens after Dark," i planned by the Ladies Auxiliary of Holy Trinity ^{Phurch on Friday and Saturday evenings, May} 10 and 11, in the church community center, 250 Gallows Hill rd., Westfield.

There will be Greek wines and spirits. authentic Greek food, bouzouki music, sirtaki lessons, strolling musicians and contin centertainment. -- Reservations will-be-limited to 350 person

each evening. The cost (\$7,50 per person) will include, appetizers, drinks, souvenirs, prize music, dancing and entertainment. For reservations call 233-8533.

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Goldstein to talk to NYU alumni

Jonathan L. Goldstein, United States Attorney for New Jersey, will speak at the dinner-meeting of the NYU Alumni Club d Watchung on Wednesday, May 15, at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. Golstein was appointed to this position after career in the office of the United States Attorney in Newark, Herbert J. Stern. Gold stein served as chief of the Criminal Divi where he took part in the investigation an subsequent' prosecution of 'racketeers' and political figures involved in criminal activitie resident of Short Hills, Goldstein is also a aduate of New York University School of Law. He will speak to the alumni group o he subjects of "Morality and Justice in

Government" and the "Role of the Citizen for a Better Society." The Alumni Club of Watchung is comprised of graduates from all schools of New York University, who reside in Union, West Essex, Somerset and Morris counties. Reservation: for the dinner-meeting may be made by elephoning Martin L. Roth, program chair-

UC students hold

art show May 15 Union College's fifth annual Student Show will be held on Wednesday, May 15; it was nnounced by Prof. Jane Law, of the Fine Arts Department, advisor to the Art Club_It will be pen to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show, out-of-doors on the College Mall at the Cranford Campus, is open to all student and will include paintings in all media ramics, leather work and handcrafts. A special feature of the show will b

lothesline of appliqued blue jeans. Anthony Depczynski of Elizabeth is studen chairman for the show. He plans a career as a irtist and teacher.

Time for oxygen break Pollution has reached the stage in Japan that Lokya traffic police take regular breaks to nhale oxygen from tanks. The fishing port of Minamata has given its name to a crippling



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-The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Reach to Recovery Program.

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American Cancer Society is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast surgery. It is designed to help them meet their physical, psychological and coametic needs. With the aid of a volunteer visitor, a woman who has had a mastectomy (surgical removal of a breast), the patient can see first hand that she too will be able to adjust to her surgery. This program is a success when a woman becomes able to move with ease, look and feel her best," explained Mrs. Nettie Baser,

Plans discussed for Bicentennia

Richard Waldron, public programs assista f the N.J Historical Commission, Trenton. discussed the state's plans and services for the Bicentennial at a meeting of the municipal liaison representatives of the Union Count Cultural and Heritage Commission las

Wednesday. Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North ave., Union. commissioner of the county group, was among the speakers, who included Mrs. Garrett M. Keatings, county chairman, Mrs. Joseph Pate Perry W. Leib, Miss Zara Cohen and Mrs. Susan Hollander, executive director. Waldron noted that regional teachers

Bicentennial worshops will be held May 9 and May 22 and said a traveling historical museum will begin touring the county soon:

AMA endorses lab tech program

The medical laboratory technology program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been given the seal of approval by the American Medical Association.__ Virginia Van Duyne, program coordinato has been informed that the Council on Medical Education-of-the-American Medical Association has given its endorsement of the

program for the next five years. The council laborates with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American Societ for Medical-Technology... Medical laboratory technology at UCTListwo-year program leading to an associate applied science degree. It offers instruction i the practices and procedures employed clinical laboratories. Pre-clinical instruction given at the Technical Institute while th clinical-phase (second-year)- is-conducted at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and Elizabet Seneral Hospital. Graduates of the program are eligible to take the New Jersey State laboratory tochnician

City 'sailors' row on lake at park

toating has begun on a popular note at the lake in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, aided by favorable weather .-

The 39 aluminum rewboats at Warinanc Park-were in almost constant use last-weekend from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. concession operations of the Union County Park Commission will be available or Saturdays and Sundays, as well as Memorial Day, through June 23: Beginning on Monday June 24, a weekday schedule of activity will be

in effect for the summer during the s Rentals on Saturdays, Sundays and holida are \$1 per hour. The weekday rentals will be 75 the Union County Extension Service, 300 North cents per hour: A 50-cent deposit for life avenue E., Westfield. The two-hour sessions preservers is required, in accordance with state law.

Masterwork will sina

Bach, Brahms works

Tickets are on sale for a spring concert to be presented Saturday, May 11, by the Masterwork Chorus at St. Peter's Church, Morristown. The music to be performed is Bach's Cantata number 140-"Wachet Auf" and Brahmis' "Requiem." Ticket information will be obtained from the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation weekdays at 538-1860, or by writing to Masterwork, 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown,

Exhibition of paintings

of the Westfield Art Association and the Harris in apply in the total of the Cranford Creative Art Group, today assigned reporting day, through May 12, at Artmakers, 340 North ave, Garwood. The hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to meet the artists will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. daily and Saturday; 3 to 5 Sundays. A reception 3 to 5 p.m.

Cancer unit seeks mastectomy project volunteers

coordinator for the Union- County Reach to Recovery Program. teach to Recovery Program. The program was originated by Terese "The Reach to Recovery Program of the Lasser in 1953 with funds made available by her late husband; J.K. Lasser, and since 1969 has been sponsored by the American Cancer

and the second second

Since its inception, help has been given to women in such far away places as Addis Ababa, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, India, Alaska, Europe, Central and South Americas, the Carribbean area, Israe Mrs. Baser pointed out that there are certain

Reach to Recovery volunteers.

criteria for

"The volunteers are specially selected. They should be willing to visit patients in the hospital or the A.C.S. office for instruction and reassurance, and the volunteer must be cleared by their physician," she explained, Each volunteer should either have had cancer or related surgery, be emotionally stable and physically well, attend the course of instruction offered by the American Cancer Society, and be friendly, courteous, tactful and considerate.

"We are in need of three-year, post-operative patients who are willing to make visitations to the hospitals and aid inour rehabilitation program," Mrs. Baser said.

Engineers, and James M. Staples, a

representative of the Garden State-Paper Co.,

Disko will discuss his study of a resource

recovery system for Union County, while

Staples will talk on methods of coping with the current newsprint shortage through the

development of municipal newspaper collec-tions. Following the speeches, there will be an

John M. Gentempo of Elizabeth chairman

Plainfield, head of the Solid Waste Sub-

Committee, have urged municipal and county

officials,-members of recycling programs ar

environmental groups, as well as the genera

Readers may obtain further information

Environmental Resource Center, 300

the program from Mrs. Frederick G.

Buhrendorf Jr. at the Union County

Donations pour in

for disaster reliet

Contributions totaling \$695,089 have bee

received by American Red Cross units

throughout the Eastern U.S. to assist the

thousands of victims of the recent series qu

tornadoes and floods, it was reported this week

by Mrs. Vena S. Maier, chairman of th

impact of the April 3 tornado in Xenia, Ohio,

now being conducted, she said. As of April 16

_caseworkers had processed 1/757 cases

committing the Red Cross to spend \$432,400

The Eastern - Union - County - chapter - has

received donations of only \$130 to date. Mrs

Maier said, but donations are-still being ac

Todesbanden) by Bach, Gabriel Faure'

Requiem—and—songs by Antonin Dvora

Soloists in the Faure Requiem will be Ronni

Jammar, soprano, and Donald Boos, baritone

Jewish singles dance

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Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance

at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook,

single men and women from 20-35, will start al

8 p.m. and end at midnight.

ening, May 5. The dance, fo

impaniment will be provided by organis

grouped by the composer under the title of "

A special disaster, survey on the emotional

Eastern Union County chapter.

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Nature's Realm.

Barbara Kaeding.

committee, and Samuel D. Wyman Jr. of

audience discussion period.

public, to attend the meeting.

ave, East, Westfield, 654-4499.

Solid waste disposal is topic for health committee session president of M. Diska Associates, Consulting

Inc./Garfield.

The Union County' Environmental Health Advisory Committee will sponsor a symposium on solid waste disposal Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the County Administration Building, 300 North ave., East, Westfield. speakers will be Dr. Michael Disk

Cancer Society slates annual sale

The American Cancer Society will hold it eighth annual rummage sale throughout May. it 1605 Irving st., Rahway, near Central

Mrs. Dorothy Morway, organization chairman and coordinator for the event, said "As in the past, we have such items as used, but not abused clothing, toys, books, bric:a-brae; anything that people wuld donate to this worthwhile cause. This year we have a few unexpected surprises for the bargain hunters i Union County," she said. Mrs. Morway has been compiling the articles

that will be sold since last year. She has raised more than \$47,000 in the past with the annua rummage sale. This year her goal is \$3,000 making the total proceeds \$50,000. The annual rummage sale is another specia

fund-raising event that helps support the American Cancer Society's three fold program of research, education and patient service.

Debate on views urged by Freund

Howard Freund, a candidate for nomination s-the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the 12th District, has - challenged his primary opponent to a series of

think the views of my opponent and me should be brought before the neonle in the Democratic Party. My opponent, Adam Levin, campaigne and raised funds in 1972 for Sen.-Georg McGovern's presidential campaign; I did the same thing for Gov. George C. Wallace in his campaign to gain the Democratic nominatio for president. I think it would be an excelle

"I also respectfully request (that) the party ganization ... put my name on the line right next to my opponent's ... so the voters of Union County will be able to easily select the can

omen will begin at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at Topics to be discussed will include budgeting, anking, insurance and investm geared to the interests of the group. The series

Unemployed may apply for extended benefits

Up to 13 weeks of extended federal unemployment benefits are available topersons who baye exhaused ther state entitlement, Samuel Harris, manager of the local Unem ployment Insurance Claims Office at Elizabeth

announced this week. Harris said the extended assistance is A free exhibition of paintings and drawings, available under provisions of a bill signed into will be held by the "Paint in" group, members - law last week. Eligible persons were urged by of the Westfield Art Association and the Harris to apply to the local UI Office on their

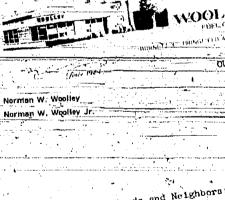
Individuals are urged to join Red Cross safety programs Mrs. Vera S. Maier, chairman of the Eastern of first aid training. Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has urged individuals as well as business and industries to take advantage of the safety programs offered by the American Red Cross, "Another safety measure," Mrs, Maler said, "was the issuance of two new Red Cross first and industries to take advantage of the safety programs offered by the American Red Cross, "At this time of year, traffic on highways and" waterways becomes heavy," Mrs. Maler said, "The American Red Cross concerned to make the books use also have been modernized. Two

"The American Red Cross, concerned over the texts, "Standard First Aid and Personal mounting toll in deaths and injuries from ac." Safety" and "Advanced First Aid and cidents, has taken steps to make U.S. com- Emergency Care," are now being used in Red munities safer: In 1973 some 117,000 persons. "Cross first aid classes." The books, she said, cover a wide range of information not, dealt with in previous Red

Cross texts-both books contain chapters on The Red Cross hopes to teach first ald to at water accidents, drowning, water and ice least one member of every family as well as, rescue and on problems created by drug abuse offering instruction in swimming. It essaying A separate Red Cross pamphlet on drug abuse

offering instruction in swimming. Ile saving A separate Red Cross pamphlet on drug abuse and boating safety. "In Eastern Union County last year, the Red. Cross set records in safety training—in fight chapters on emergency childbirth, exposure to ald, 85 classes and 1,300 certificates awarded:"" radiation and extrication of accident victims in water safety, 100 classes and 2,500 cer. from automobile wrecks, cave-ins and other tificates awarded," she noted. "In addition to starting classes for instructors, in the fail 150 instructors will begin training in new concepts 553-2500.

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debates Freund, a resident of Roselle Park, said: " xaminations. Those with passing marks may seek entry-level employment in hospital aboratories under the supervision of clinical

didata that can-win in November 😬

A six-meeting series on financial planning for will continue each Tuesday through June 11.

Cantata by Bach in choral program The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will opportunity for the voters to judge between the sent its spring concert on Saturday, May 18. two philosophies of the two candidates eginning at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptis

hurch; 170 Ehn st., Westfield. Included in the program, directed by Evelyn Bleeke, will be Cantata No. 4 (Christ lag in

offered to women

will be taught by Elaine May, extension home The free series is open to the public. Preregistration is required: contact the extension "service at 233-9366."

Financial course

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The fifth annual Reach to Recovery Program is slated for May 30 at the Holiday Inn, Rt. North Brunswick from 9:30 to 3:30 p.n Registration will run from 9:30 a.m. until 10: a.m. A \$1 fee includes luncheon. All mastec tomees, physicians, nurses and other in terested individuals may contact the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 1220, Union, 07083, 687-2100 for registration forms or further formation.

Prospective volunteers may contact American Cancer Society, 512-Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373; for further formation on the Reach to Recovery Progra UCTI is offering

25 courses for summer session

Richard M. Kay, director of continu education at Union County Technical Institu Scotch Plains, announced this week that, courses, representing a wide range of subject will be offered in the institute's summer se that begins on June. 10. me summer session classes will be he

four times per week, Mondays throu Thursdays, through July 18. Evening studen will attend classes twice per week through A The evening offerings are comprised courses in accounting, taxation, busine computers, construction, dental morpholog

fire fighting, mathematics, physics, and logy, typing and shorthand. Availa in both day and evening classes are course accounting, mathematics, chnologies, and computers. Kay notes that the low tuition rates of \$11 per credithour is in effect for Union Con

residents. Applications may be procur through the Summer Session Office, Uni Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan Coun Scotch Plains, In-person registrations will held at the institute from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fugsday and Wednwaday, June 4 and registratiosn by mail will be accepted t onday. June 3.

Those wishing full nformation regarding summer session courses and schedules m call the Summer Session Office at 889-2000. e

Voc course gets professional aid

Students in the radio-television ren program at the Union County Vocation Center, Scotch Plains, ar expected to find the studies more relevant as a result of increa involvement in the program by professional the field, according to Leslie N. Kiray, dire of the Vocational Center.

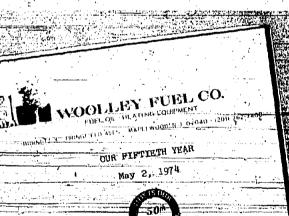
Members of the advisory committee to radio-TV repair program will meet students weekly to discuss the needs and pectations of the field, Kiray said. Emp vill be on the qualities needed for a radio serviceman, job opportunities and the ditions students will encounter in the field in the shop. Students will also be given the opportun

visit area repair shops and to accompa serviceman on his rounds.

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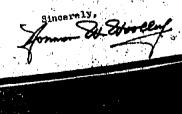
anniversary next week The Union County chapter of the Natio Organization for Women (NOW) will mark it third anniversary next Wednesday with po reading and guitar music. The program will be held at the First National Bank of Central Nev Jersey, Fourth avenue and Chestnut stre Roselle, beginning at 8 p.m. **Regular meetings of the Union County NOV**

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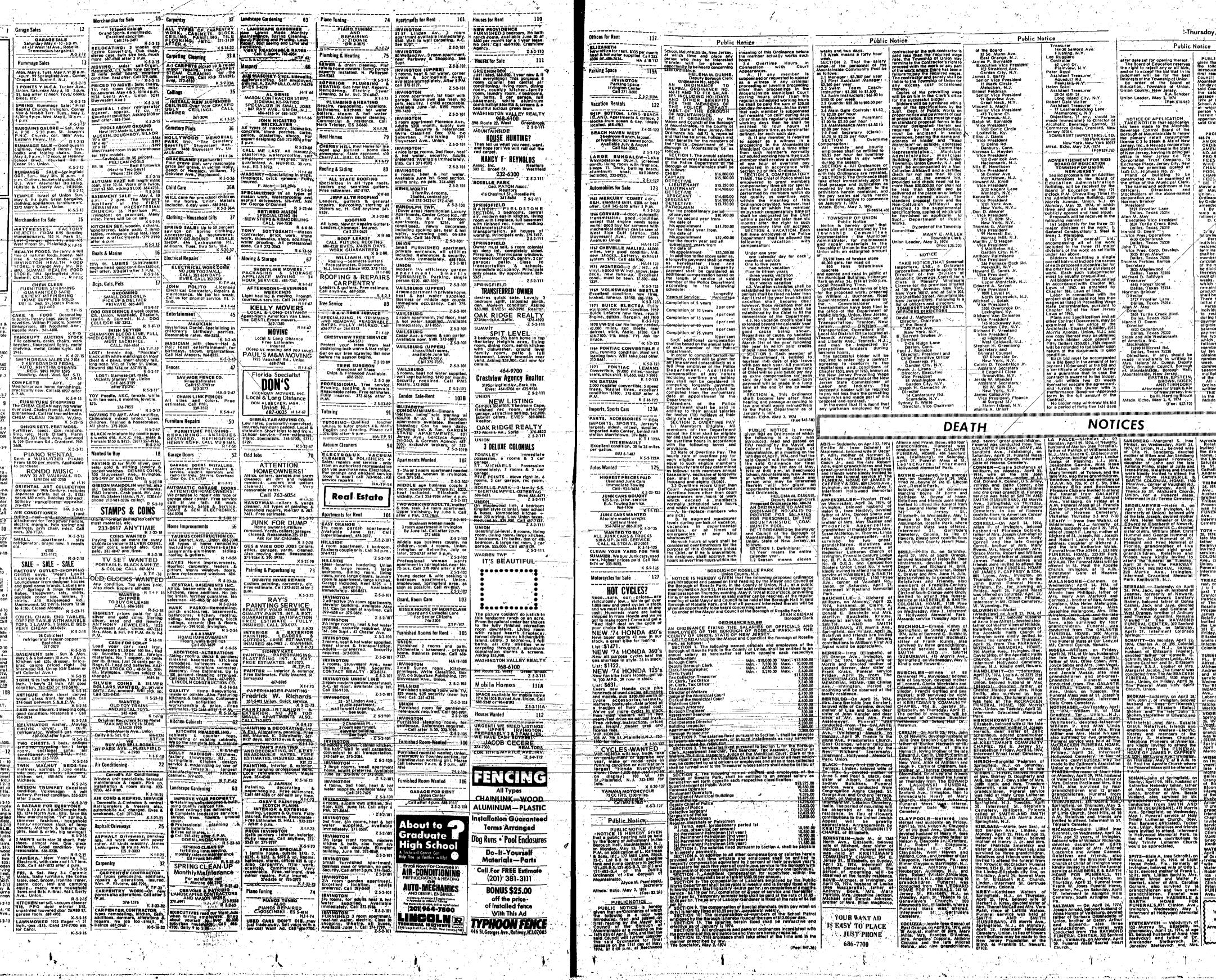
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Borough of Mountainslide to renew the pleary retail consumption license C2 to Steak & Ale of New Jersey, inc., a Nevade Corporation gualified to do business in the State of New Jersey, having its principal New Jersey, having its principal Mice in New Jersey Co The Corporation Trust Company, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey, for premises located at Corporation Trust Company, 13 Exchange Place, Jorsey City, New Jersey, for premises localed at Val. U.S., Hiphway No. 27. Plans of Duliding models constructed may be achail Clerk. The name Diffectors and Stockholders of the above-named corporation are: bits the added of the above-named corporation are: bits the above-named corporation are: bits Texas 75214 Alan M. May Executive Vice President 3601 Turtle Creek Blvd. Dailas, Texas 7520 Vice Pres, Operations 4430 Cedarbrush Dailas, Texas 7520 Vice Pres, Corp. Develop. 3025 Bryn Mewr Dailas, Texas 7520 Nichailas, Texas 7520 Michailas, Texas 75214 Alan M. May Dailas, Texas 7524 Alan M. May Dailas, Texas 75214 Dailas, Texas 7520 Dailas, Texas 75210 Daila

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ountainside, New Jersey. EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN EPSTEIN, ETSTEIN, BROWN, BOSEK AND TURNDORF Attorneys for Steak & Ate Or New Jersey: Inc. by H. Harding Brown Misde, Echo, May 7, 9, 1974 (East 137,77) (Fee: \$27.72)

DBERG-Margaret S. (nee o) on Wednesday, April 24, Inion, N.J., beloved wite N. Sandberg, devoted I Ellen and Jon Sandberg and Mrs. Margaret Fromwick, daughter of John and the late Antonia Pinko, sister of Julia and Irrene Pinko. Relatives and friends wore kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL MOME, 100 Pins Aec., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Saturday, April 27, Thence JoS. Michael's Church, Union, 10 St. Michael's Church, Informent in St. Tereas Cemeter-

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby ven that an Ordinance of which given that an Ordinance of which the toilowing is -a-copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Akayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, at a meeting on the 14th day of April, 1974, and that the 1974 at 8:00 p.m. at Beec School, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested interest a will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning Sald Ordinance.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE N NORDINANCE TO AMENI AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 44.71 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE PRO.RATA MEMBERSHIP FEES: FOR PERSONS WHOSE RESIDENCY CHANGES DURING THE POOL SEASON, AND CHANGEOF DAILY GUESTS FEES: BE IT ORDAINED, by the BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and COUNCIL of the Borough of Mountainside, County, for Ordinance No. 44.71, 43 pt hereby

v Ordinance No. 469-73. Is hereb 1. By modifying Section D. of uch amended Ordinance as

follows: D. Guest daily fee Adult 33.00 Under 21 years 32.00 2. By the addition of the following provisions: Persons holding a family or individual membership whose-residency within the Borough shall ferminate during the pool sesson-shall be entitled to a refund of such membership fee which shall be calculated as follows: The amount of the membership fee paid shall be divided by ten and the quotient calculated as voltages in the amount of divided by then and the quotient in the reburbarship. fee paid shall, be reburbarship. fee paid shall, be reburbarship. fee paid shall, be reburbarship fee paid shall, be residency is the week in weeks, exclusive of the week in weeks, exclusive of the week in weith residency terminates, remaining in the bool season. The product of such multiplication-shall be the amount of the refund. There shall, be no refund of the initial registrating a family of reside within the Borough during the pool season shall, upon payment of the registration fee, be eligible for membership who begin to reside within the Borough during the pool season shall, upon payment of the registration fee, be eligible for membership desired which, shall be calculated as follows... The amount of the number of weeks, exclusive of the number of weeks, exclusive of the number of weeks, exclusive of the membership fee shall be divided by the and the quotient thereby obtained shall be multiplied by the number of weeks, exclusive of the membership fee shall be dividence commences, remaining in the pool and the regargerph of the amount of the membership fee. All other paragrephs of the amount of the membership fee. This Ordinance shall the fireal in a verifica. In the manner provided of Mdsde, Echo, May 2, 1974 (Fee: \$16.92)

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OTH - Charles, on Sunday, April te Mary (nee Delbon), devote ther of Mrs. Julia Dubeck Relatives and Kiends were kindly invited to attend the futurera service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., Vinion, on Wednesday, May 1 Funeral Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment In Hollywood Memorial

TREACY—Entered Into oterna rest, on Yuesday, April 23, 1974 ved wife of the la the Leonard Lee Funeral Home, 301 E. Blancke St., Linden, on Friday, April 36, thence-rto St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church, Linden, where a funeral Mass was offered __interment.St, Gentrude Cometery, Council Colonia.

TURNER-Marion of 19 Robert And Morion Michaels. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, April '24, 1974, from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Mit, Lebanon Cemetery, Isalin, Period of mourning at the home of Sidney Michaels, -15-Ruigers Sir, Westorange, Ruigers Michaels, 20, 1974, belove inwher of Barbare-Be, Vogel, also Burulaed by LMo-grendalider, N.J., on Friday, April '20, 1974, belove inwher of Barbare-grendalider, N.J., on Friday, April '25, 1974, belove inwher of Barbare-grendalider, N.J., on Monday, Springfield, N.J., on Monday, Springfield, N.J., on Monday, April '9, Interment, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

WISSEN-Katherine (nee Nelgel), on Thursday, April 25, 1974, age 79 years, of Bloomfield, wife of the Anna-Petiterson, abd survived by Anna-Petiterson, abd survived by 17 orandchildren, Relatives and Irlends, also members of Irvinoton Chapter No. 44 O.E.S. Were kindly Invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME: FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, April 29. Interment In Graceland Memorial Park. Kenilworth. WATERFIELD: On Sunday. April 28, 1974. Katherine (Mattis), of Ormond Beech, Fla. tormerly Irvington and Short Hills, beloved wite of the late Joseph 5. Waterfield, devoted mother of Robert J. Waterfield, sister of Mass Ida Mattina. Cita Viside Anne attack.

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-Thursday, May 2 1974-Munroe to retire as Jersey's chief watchdog of air.

William A. Munroe, chief of the Bureau of A Pollution Control, Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), announced this week that he will retire from state service effective July 1. He will commence about two months of Terminal Jeave tomorrow.

Munroe retires after 271/2 years service with the state, nearly all of which involved some aspect of air pollution control. He participater in the development of the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Act of 1954, the first statewin air pollution control legislation to be enacted in the United States, preceding by several years other state and federal laws in this field. Th statute, supplemented and amended, still stands in New Jersey as a ploneering legal mechanism. Munroe in 1954 became the first administrator of the act and subsequently, on Dec. 29, 1958, was named chief of the Air Sanitation Program, forerunner of the current

On Feb. 16, 1967, the air sanitation program with Munroe as chief, was placed in the newly created Division of Clean Air and Water In the state Department of Health; headed by Richard J. Sullivan, former commissioner of DEP. On Earth Day (April 22, 1970) the air program became a bureau in the Division of Environmental Quality in DEP which came into existence on that day, Munroe continuing

Munroe said, "I think most people eventually come to a point where they feel they should terminate their active working careers and etire. I think I have done just about everything Lam able to do and now it's time for someon else to bring new-insights into the job at hand. I'm happy with the support-I-received and am schools, there is an even larger part-tim ceiving from all the administrations I have clinical faculty of more than 1,400. With served and annow serving. I'm simply ready and happy to finally make the break. 'Munroe over the years gained national stature largely as a result of his development of scientific techniques and enforcemen rocedures for air pollution control.

Panel discussion at YMHA Monday

The next program in the series entitled "Women's Movement: Radical? Ridiculous? tight?" will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 7600 Northfield ave., West Orange. Under the heading "Consciousness Raising:

Not Women Only." four guest speakers will participate in a panel discussion and hold a question and answer peiod. Panelists are Dr. James Gallagher, Career Management Associates: Carole Klein, author and lecture Henry Kogel, C-R group leader, and Dr. Marilyn Barský, psychologist. The women's Movement Series is open to

both members and non-members. Tickets for thirds of the college's burden. The other third is . udividual programs are now available

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State delays tougher emissions tests at annual meeting

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This is the last of three articles about the

College of Medicine and Dentistry *

The schools of the College of Medicine and

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pansion programs now in progress are com-

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"The real sinews of a college of medicine and lentistry-are its people—the helpers and the

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Dr. Bergen. Education and health care are only two-

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become effective July 1. Richard D. Goodenough, director of DEP's Division of Environmental Quality, said, "We have always felt there should be a full year of

College of Medicine, Dentistry tasks:

Education, health care and research

and private funding of \$18.7 million.

ntistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) had a total about \$66 million, exclusively of \$2 million

full-time enrollment of 921 medical, dental and ~ spent for equipment. That year, the college's life-science students in 1972-73, when it "income was derived as follows: \$34 million in

hiomedical-science degrees. The 1973-74 services; \$13 million federal funds and \$4

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Through its hospitals, mental health centers. New Jersey's board of trustees moved this

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Bergen Jr., CMDNJ's president, "are cold and chairaman, Foundation Development ...Com-

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Medical College

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The College of Medicine and Dentistry of

"margin of excellence" for its statewide

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Dr. Franklyn P. Gerard of Glen Ridge.

mittee, announced establishment of the

and Everett M. Scherer, of West Orange. These

board, which will include-top-leaders from

Dr. Gerard said, "We recognize that only

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Therefore, the trustees have decided to seek as

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CMDNJ's 1972-73 operating budget totalled

Because the original time schedule was, on-line operation between the various stages of delayed and the mandatory phase of the auto the testing program. At each stage over a three vear period the test criteria for carbon the service industry a full year to become Division of Motor Vehicles. program should not be implemented until they had experienced the less stringent first phase.

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FEW PROBLEMS facing society and its.

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CMDNJ has moved in many ways to find

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program entered NJMS. The rest of the NJMS

group consisted of undergraduate college

students who are considering future careers in

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"Successful matriculation in medical

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however," Dr. Bergen continued. "For the

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required of every student, and to perservere.

At the same time, CMDNJ is sponsoring

research on the problems of minority students

in professional schools, to see how to improve

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In a parallel effort, the CMDNJ-Graduat

offerings, it made plans during the year for

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School of Biomedical Sciences is attempting to

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acquainted with the testing procedures. Thus far, only about 25 percent of the state's 3.5 other proposed revisions to the motor vehicle _ business meeting of the UNA New Jersey million registered autos have been tested on a emissions standards will be held June 11 in Division Saturday at the Church at the Cross mandatory basis and it was felt that in fairness Trenton. The hearing is scheduled from 10 roads, 10 S. Oraton pkwy. East Orange.

> Among the new provisions to be considered at The decision to delay implementation of the -second more stringent phase, Goodenough standards for 1875-76 model vehicles and estimony is invited from auto manufacturers There are the first vehicles to be equipped with catalytic exhaust devices as prescribed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. A further amendment would require that new car dealers actually test and record emissions data for each new vehicle they sell," thus assuring the customer the vehicle meets, sions standards specified by the manufacturer or the standards contained in the New Jersey regulations. Under the proposed regulations, the com-

oner of DEP in concert with the director of Motor- Vehicles also would be empowered to set variances for certain classes of pre-1968 The third phase of the testing program

slated to go into effect July 1, 1975 would I delayed unti Feb. 1, 1976, under the new Under the current standards the allowable

emission levels for vehicles up to and including 1967 are 10 percent for carbon monoxide a 1600 parts per million for dydrocarbons. For 1968-69 autos, the allowable levels drop to eigh percent and 800 ppm respectively, and for 1970 models and levels are six percent and 600

Groups combine for Brahms' work

ed singers from Kean College and the Riverdale Choral Society will perform Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem" on Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean-College, Morris

The performance will benefit Kean's Music Department scholarship fund and the Wilkins Lecture Series. Featured will be Louise Natale, soprano; Robert Carver, baritone, and Charles Hunter, organist;

The Concert Chorus and Chorale of Kear College perform regularly on campus and in the greater metropolitan area. The Kean group and the Riverdale Choral Society performed together in October during a celebration of the United Nations in New York.

A medieval May Day will be held at Upsala

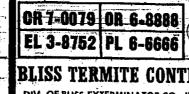
The campus of Upsala and date tarts), baked me Oranke, will pies, wheat salad and Medieval baklava, an Oriental pastry c -----te Renaissance times on walnuts and honey. Saturday when French and Reveling will follow th history students hold a May dinner. Court dancing will b Day celebration based on accompanied by a harp traditions from 16th Century sichordist, violinist and and earlier.

The day's activities will processional dances and include a market place and flirtatious ones which Mis include a market place and jugglers, troubadours, Martone described as "sort" pole dancing, jousting by medieval spin the bottle." knights in armor, a medieval "Conturies ago. May was a

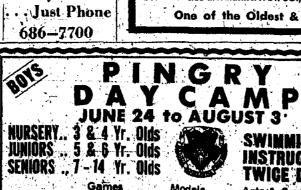
year," explained coed Michelle Marton of Clifton, one of the organizers of the "People enjoyed relive this in a cultural way exhibitions of craft of the period including weaving, blacksmithing and armor subjects and refreshments of the era will be sold. A grand march will begin at 1 p.m. with, participants in cour, dress. A lousting tournamer with knights in armor will take place a half hour later.

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usband says bicycles are as son dropped out of college. He them to have your dreams and safe now as they ever were, I -said-he hated the courses. ambitions. say that's not a fact. Can you ' What lame brain decision do Dear Pat-and Marilyn: Insurance Companies, it is boy and could have had an forever

that people read your column future would hold? and just may believe what I think teen-agers today are you a disgraceful lot; and you,

you think he made? He is now Do you think that Mrs. A.B. working as an apprentice for a __marriage _ based _on _ concompany and is venience car be su ssful? perfectly happy coming home do not believe that love, as dirty and grimy. He is a bright most of us think of it, lasts imperative that more be done interesting life as a Here's my situation: I've in the field of bleycle safety. It professional man instead of worked for eight years and amsick and tired of it. I've known one-third in 1972 over hite My other son doesn't have Dave for four years and he is -the-greatest-grades_and_my sick and tired of batching and

college, may are excellent

Irene. Dear Irene: Dad I'd have to dust off my crystal ball before I could

might keep in mind that there Marriage is probably one o are plenty of men in the the most important dicisions

plumbing business who have you'll ever make so consider excellent incomes. What the situation carefully. Don't would we do without them? become a statistic.

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reports bicycle deaths rose by working in filth. Bicycle accidents in 1972 only hope is that he will go to a has asked me to marry him caused 1,000 deaths and more junior college. This was not . We get along well and both than - 102,000 - injuries, _nc- how I planned their lives. Why - want a home. We are almost cording to statistics released can't they see the wisdom of 30 years old and have dated by The Travelers Companies, my opinions? Why do you say many other people. We It seems that the statistics are that college isn't for respect one another bit that is on your side.

I do hope people read the answer that. However, no one column. But I still say that. con predict the outcome of any.

college isn't for everyone. If, marriage, Keep-In mind that your son finds a sense of marriage is not for everyone. achievement and fulfillment Unmarried people have s a plumber, he will be a moments of unhappiness and contented person. Would you loneliness But then so do take that from him? You married people.

-training.

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the Newark Sectional Center will be held Wednesday, May 15, to discuss the effectiveness of current postal programs and novations in meeting large volume mailer needs. the Newark Sectional Center Facility, said the meeting will serve as a means of com-munication between business and the U.S. mail service and reduced costs. William P. Bolger, Regional Postmaster General, will attend along with other top level Management of the Northeast Region and

meet Wednesday

is president of the Postal Customers Conneil The session will be held in Dryden Hall, Plaza Building, Prudential Insurance Co., 745 Broad il.: Newark Hends of business firms interested in at-

ending may do so by calling customer services at 645-3336 or 3338.

The Veterans Administration has advice for one-million veterans studying at colleges and universities under the GI-Bill - Return those ---ertification cards promptly to insure paym of education allowances for the final month of

Management to meet_

The Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Management Society will hold that whose readouts are under constant observation annual installation dinner dance this Saturday at a central nursing station, and a computer The dance will be held at Town and Campus

idvance CMDNJ's four existing educational units: New Jersey Dental School, Jersey City: NJEA sponsors Rulgers- Medical_School, Piscataway: Jersey Medical School and Graduate School of Momedical Sciences, Newark. The Foundation ecology seminar also will encourage new units being planned for he college, including a medical school in South The New Jersey Education Association will Jersey and a School of Allied Health sponsor an environmental education con ference in Trenton Saturday, May 11, to help evelop school programs that leach about the Postal customers proper use of lai

The program will include a day-long series of workshops, seminars, and general sessions in the NJEA headquarters at 180 W. State st. and nearby State buildings. "The purpose is to get educators and environmentalists working together to bring more and better en-vironmental education into the classroom," says Dr. Joseph Weisberg, chairman of the Geoscience Department at Jersey City-State-themselves. We want College and chairman of NJEA's Environ-

will deliver the keynote address on "Legislation-Key to Environmental ference at a general session scheduled for 9:30 making. Books on related a.m. in the auditorium of the state Museum.

Management of the Northeast Region and Northern New Jersey District. William Stokes Martland opens

cardiac care unit A \$1-million cardiac care unit with some of 'Those who attend are enthe most advanced diagnostic and heart <u>couraged to wear attire ap-</u> monitoring equipment available has been propriate to the occasion. opened at Martland Medical Center, Newark. A feast in the chapei of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey attired in clothes depicting the (CMDNJ). Medieval Renaissance era,

(CMDNJ) refurbished 14th floor wing. It has nine air conditioned, soundproofed, glass enclosed roomelles for maximum privacy and comfort, -

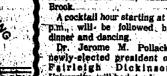
but its uniquenesses is in a computerized patient monitoring system and a radio link with a agronary cara ambulance

The dance will be held at Town and Campus that keeps a running record of patients' heart Restaurant at Bayway Traffic Circle., rates and rhythms. The information can be Elizabeth, and will begin with cocktails as 7 s retrieved instantly, whenever the physician p.m.

Brook. Brook. A cocktail how starting at 8. pm, will be followed, by dinner and dencing. Dr. Jerome M. Pollack,

evening.

Spectacular set by FDU alumni The Fairleigh Dickinson Alum ni Association will sponsor its second annual Spring Spec-tacular Saturday at the Marriott Motor Inn, Saddle



Fairleigh Dickinson University, will be introduced to alumni members during the

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State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler of Allenhurst library lawn at noon with Postal Service in an effort to achieve improved - Protection." Ilis remarks will open the con-



Korry will speak of UNA division

Edward M. Korry, president of the United Nations Association of the USA, will be the Division Saturday at use case or ange. roads, 10 S. Oraton phwy., East Orange. Korry will discuss "Opportunities and Responsibilities of the United Nations ssociation." Wallace Irwin Jr., staff advis for international organizations and formerly member of the U.S. Mission to the Un Nations, will discuss "The Nations at Sea: Lay " Francis Okelo, assistar or Anarchy? director, Office of the Secretary-General of the UN World Population Conference, will discus

There will be a buffet luncheon. The business session, beginning at 9,45 a.m., will includ election of officers. Dr. George J. W- Pen minister of the Unitarian Church of Montclair, is the current president. Reserve vations may be made for the seminar and luncheon by contacting the UNA-USA. N.J. Box 4068, Ampere Station; Eas Orange, or by calling 674-4959. The public is

before the World Population

Conference.

PSE&G to build giant breakwater

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. ha issued a letter of intent to award a contract f construction of the breakwater which will protect its proposed offshore, floating nuclea power plant, the Atlantic Generating Station, The award will go to Dravo Corp. Pittsburgh one of the largest construction firms in th nation. Associated with Dravo in the protection will be American Dredging.Co., Phil nd Gates Construction Corp., Little Ferry The cost will be in excess of \$200 million. The breakwater, which will be the larges man-made structure ever placed in the ocean will be located 2.8 miles out in the Atlantic about 12 miles northeast of 'Atlantic City

Construction cannot begin until a permit i btained from the Atomic Energy Commission Program on wet lands

South Jersey's wet lands will be the subject for study on "Fields of Gold," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. The program will contrast two areas on the Delaware Bay, Cape May County and Gloucester County.

FAST TALKER? Don't talk too fast, you might say something you haven't thought of yet.





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Regional board OKs open lunch for Dayton



From start to finish at Springfield Junior Olympics track meet. See other pictures and details on Sports Pages. [AndRich Studios]

Freeze on funds still blocking seniors' housing

y ABNÉR GOLI More than 100 concerned local residents who attended a special open meeting of the Springfield Senior Citizen Housing Corp. and the Township Committee Monday at the nce Gaudineer School-left the building after more than two hours of discussion with the same basic and disheartening information that they had when they entered-nothing

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Fanning, Bruder launch campaign

at party June 2 Edward Fanning and Stanley Bruder Democratic candidates for Springfield

Township Committee, will kick off their 1974 ampaign with a wine and cheese party at the American Legion Hall on Sunday afternoon. June 2, from 2 to 5. Music will be provided, and there will be Admission is \$5 per couple. Funds

aised will be put towards financing Fanning and Bruder's campaign for local office. In addition to the local candidates, State also give Springfield's citizens-a chance to the best. and talk with the Union County Democratic freeholder candidates, Walter hardcover book, "The Joy of Cooking," from Boright, John Mollozzi and Bill McLoud, as the Book Review at the Echo Plaza Shopping well as Adam Levin, Democratic candidate for -- Center; a \$5 glft certificate, from Sav-On Drugs

in announcing this fundraiser, pointed out that House, also in Echo Plaza; a \$10 plant, from the "political process is greatly helped if the __ Springfield Florist at 262 - Mountain ave.; parties can raise their campaign monies. African violets from Persian's King's "House through small individual contributions from of Plants;" a \$5 gift certificate from Park hroadly supported activities such as this wine Drugs in the Gen-Greene Shopping Center an and cheese party.

Democratic Party in Springfield has acquired a stylist of 761 Mountain ave., will give a free cut (Continued on page 12) and styling to this year's winner, Susan - 1

substantial can be accon apartments here for the elderly until and unless a federal freeze on housing funds is lifted. Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. conducted the meeting. Speakers included the Rev. James Dewart, chairman of the Housing Corp.; Beatrice -Einstein, vice-chairman: , othe members of the governing body and the ousing group and a number of technical ex-

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Among these were Vivian Carlin, consultant housing for the elderly for the State Office for Elderly, N.J. Department of Community Affairs; Lawrence Barisonek, attorney for the

Mrs. Kuperstein named best mom

A wide range of prizes awaits the winner of this year's Springfield Leader Mother's Day

contest. Eleanor Kuperstein. Susan Kuperstein of 2 Albert et., Springfield. was selected from among many youngster who entered this newspaper's contest which called for the writing of a short letter-50 words or less-on why their mothers are the best in Assembly members' Betty Wilson and Arnold the world. Susan, age 12, wrote the winning D'Ambrosia will be present. Attendance will' letter which told why her mother. Eleanor, is

Mrs. Kuperstein_will_receive_the_latest in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center: a free The Democratic chairman, Ruth Schwartz. dinner from Plaza 22, Restaurant and Coffee ind cheese party." She stated, "We are pleased that the Electronics, 155 RI, 22, and Mr. Richard's, hair

the-Township Committee and Housing Corp. also spoke. There was no criticism of past actions despite '

issatisfaction voiced by township committeemen in recent months, particularly over what they had termed a lack of comunications by the housing group. Mayor Stiso oted that the two groups plan to meet again logether and that he will keep the community formed of any developments.

The major disagreement Monday was beteen Mrs. Carlin and the local consultants ove whether the corporation should seek "seed money" of \$55,000 to \$125,000-another point"a sue-to go ahead with detailed architectural specifications without knowing when-tor-if) theasie federal funds would ever he available Mrs. Carlin noted that the local group has its eliminary plans completed, with approval of the state Housing Finance Agency, ready to proceed as soon as federal funds are guaranteed. She said that the FHA "can finance each step in the planning from here on," but that by law it cannot pay for consultants until federalfunitis are assured.

SHE ADDED that the corporation could ontinue to wait at this point or could seek the 'seed money" elsewhere by asking for an vance from borrowing from local banks or by having a builder, and one has been selected, put up funds through formation of a limited development

company. If the "seed money" is obtained, the state · expert explained, the HFA could then help with -further steps of the application through the design process, with a saving of perhaps nine. months when the federal funds are finally unfrozen. Actual construction would take another year.

Pierce, as the project planner, volced doubt about her suggestion. Noting-that he and the difference of the charter study commission. Friday and Saturday :2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. without any payment-and-that this would provide part payment, he added, "We commend-that-the corporation should not go

this route." He stressed, "It would work if, and only if, all "the funds come through as we expect." Pierce idded that federal programs always include: -construction requirements which could after architectural specifications: -The architect stated, "We have always foundhe Township Committee cooperative. But to go

Puppeteers plan show for children

The children's department of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor a puppet show on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The show, "King Zutch and the Silver Touch," is an original production written, acted and directed by a group of 11-year-olds from

The show will last about 20 minutes, after which the puppeteers will be available to answer questions and demonstrate how the puppets work. The show is described as sult-able for ages 3 to 6. Free tickets may be obtained at the circulation desk in the children's department: Cynthia A. Landauer is

., Effective May 16, 1974, the stand sale price . Effective Way 18, 19'4, the starts asso price of the Springfield Leader will be 25 colla per capp. The yearly subscription price will be \$10 per year. All present paid subscriptions will be housing to explication date. Bills now in the highly of subscribers will be honored at old rate entit explication date. Aling pasts in all areas of publishing your have this necessary.

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ising group; Robert F. Grove, architect; ahead now would be a gamble with township - spend and not to lend in the would be Charles Pierce, planning consultant, and Jay money; and nobody has any insight as to the spending if we might not get any return out of option of remaining in the cafeteria or on school Bloom, township attorney. Other members of best bet. The time saved would not be that --- it. It would be illegal for the committee to throw grounds, or of leaving the school area, they will any taxpayers' money down the drain." great; Springfield's application is all ready and it is near the top of the list." limited dividend company backed by a builder Mrs. Carlin noted that HFA could apply for funds under a new tederal program, but that "is not an option for Springfield" because the local site selected is on land already owned b this would call for a 20-year mortgage, rather

> than 48 years, and might price the apartments This is the Leone tract, a four-acre strip beyond the reach of local senior citizens. She added, "I have to be optimistic or I couldn't running between Mountain avenue and S Springfield avenue north of Ruby street. The stay on my job. If you took the gamble of get land would be used for approximately 160 ting funds to move ahead now, you would at least save some time. Bloom, as the township attorney, declared, "The function of the Township Committee is to

Township LWV

elects new slate The annual meeting of the Springfield League of Women Voters last week included the election of the following executive officers and board members : president, Leslie Zucker: vice-presidents, Myrna Wasserman and Patty Schlager: corresponding secretary, March Bright; treasurer, Rosalie Wallach; directors,

Louise Dunn, Carol Blinder, Judy Markstein and Louise Levine The membership voted to continue study and ection on the present local program covering municipal government, zoning and the master plan, in which the League will continue to support the LWV position for-enforcement of the zoning ordinance and implementation of the master plan; the Regional high school; "Know Your Schools," which will include an undating of the 1962 booklet on the Springfield elemen tary school system, and a Union County charter study, with Springfield lengue members joining

to review alternate forms of government and . through Sunday at the Cannon Ball House, 126 conclusions of the Charter Study Commission. Friday and Saturday: 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.



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Architect Pierce also commented that



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attendance regulations - By KAREN STQLL

Approval of an open lunch policy at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and of a "late arrival-early release" program a David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth were among changes voted by the Regional High School District Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night. The board also announced plans to reword, its new attendan regulations.

Approvimately 70 Dersons. number of students, were on hand for the session at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, which also saw board adoption of a new ethod for ranking students, to be im lemented next year.

The changes, made in the wake of student protests over alleged injustices in the school vstem, were approved on a trial basis only for remainder of the school term, ending Jun . The Dayton program begins today: the one Brearley on Monday. Regarding the Dayton lunch policy, Prin-

cipal Anthony Flordaliso noted he had drawn up a number of guidelines to regulate the program. Although students will have the option of remaining in the cafeteria or on school not be permitted to go to their lockers, nor ti "loiter" in halls and washrooms. They also may not sit in or use cars during the lunch

FIORDALISO SAID no excuse for tardiness lunch would be accepted, "and students who fail to comply with the guidelines would ose the open lunch privilege. "The program will be evaluated by the students and the sta prior to the end of the semester to see if it should be continued next term." he stated. The principal noted if the policy is successful, then possibility the lunch period could be ex panded next year from the present 23 minute 45 minutes, as students had requested. The "late arrival-early release" program a Brearley affects only those students who hav

63 openings left

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week announced that because of the large day camp enrollment taken so far, only a limited number of camp openings remain As of ngs remained for the

upon. This number was termed "the maximum the camp could accommodate and still provide enjoyable summer_camping experience for the youngsters involved." Enrollment is open to any child, aged three

municipal pool. The fee is \$75 per child, for the cight-week program, July 1 to August 23. The hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications are available at the Recreation Department, Sarah Bailey-Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.



through 10, whose family is enrolled in the



left, Jodnne Rugcco, Township Committee Rugcco, Richie Bell and Joseph Autenrieth.

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<u>____</u>t.,

One questioner from the floor asked about (Continued on page 12) Pool applications for '74 available The Springfield Municipal Pool is now ac

cepting applications for membership for the 1974 season. Any permanent resident Springfield is eligible to join the pool. Mem hership is restricted to 5,800 persons, and is issued on a first-come, first-served basis. The season begins on June 22 and ends on Labor The fee schedule is as follows: family, \$90:

single (over 22), \$55; senior citizen, \$10. Application forms can be obtained at the

Day camp applications, for youngsters 3 through 10, can be obtained at the same time by prospective pool members.