# Program opens medical mainstream

# Fifth Channel gives experience to doctors

Folk music, crafts to feature

2-day festival at Eagle Rock

The Folk Music Society of followed Saturday by a day of other types of hand-made

Essex County Park Com- English traditional songs and Supervised children's

mission, will sponsor the fifth Sea Shantles, blues, country activities including crafts,

The festival will open with a during the day. Pottery, Salarday evening concerts riday evening concert, weaving, leather goods and will feiture such performers

NEW JERSEY

annual June Day Ealk music and fips on how to play dancing and afternoon con-

estival-on-lune-14-and-15 at - different types of --folk--in---certs-will-be offered-

the that will offer a close view of purchase.

Jersey, in hourlong music workshops items will be available for

Traffs will be demonstrated Saturday egening concert.

oung medical resident at Overlook Hospital, Summit, although at 6' 2" and 200 pounds, he's But there are more important and perhaps ess obvious differences. Dr. Femsod is a bit older than his colleagues, and his education is later, all obtained their coveted internships of ifferent. A native of Irvington, he is a graduate of the medical school of the iniversity of Bologna, Italy, one of an of foreign medical schools lack, a deficiency estimated 6,000 Americans who annually go according to Dr. W. Edward McGough abroad for their medical training. Until recently, many of these foreign. Fifth Channel program, that keeps them from degreed M.D.'s had very little chance of ing home directly into hospital residencies trained fellow interns and residents. and internships without extensive examination.

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holders of foreign medical degrees entered the then new Fifth Channel program at the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Nine months and countless hours of intensive clinical training residencies, 14 of them in New Jersey hospital It is the clinical training that most graduate director of the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School competing on an equal basis with their U.S. 'Dr. Feinsod had "A" grades in his science because they lacked the clinical training that is subjects as an undergraduate at Upsala' required in New Jersey and other states. But College, in East Orange, and an impressive

record at Bologna. However, he had reached

The festival will close with a

will feature such, performer

Alhaii Bai Konte of

lambia, West Africa, playing

his 21 string kora, and Patrick

Sky, a nationally-known figure

Dunams to hold

Dunams of New Jersey will

Wednesday from 8 p.m. to...

hold a mid-week dance

midnight at 7Dodd's Crest

range. Single persons from 21 to 40

are welcome. The contribution

singles' dance

in folk music

Orange.

Richard Feinsod-looks like any other. In September 1972, Dr. Feinsod and 18 other "the end of the road" as regards an excellent internship, until he heard of the Fifth Changel program and applied for it.

The program gets its name from the fact that is is the fifth currently available route to an proved post-graduate medical training internships and residencies-with approval o the American Medical Association, doctors follow one of the first four: graduating from a U.S. medical school, with its attention clinical training: graduating from a foreign school and passing a test given by the Educational Council for Foreign Medica Graduates (ECFMG); passing the Federal Licensing Examination (FLEX), or entering a special program with subsequent license to practice when passing the state licensing

"I had a sinking, here-we-go-again feeling." Dr. Feinsod recalled in a recent interview. " had no idea how I would get into the ma stream of medical practice, I knew only that I wanted to lie a doctor, and there seemed to b no way for me than to go ahead." The young physician's effort started when he left Upsala, premedical degree in hand. He had

grown up in South Orange, and was graduated from Montclair Academy. But, like so many other young, would be physicians, his applications to American medical schools were all turned down. There simply weren't enough places for all who applied. CMDNJ alone received more than 6,000 pplications this year; it had only 207 openings

-for-first-year medical students. "I was told to wait a year and start applying all over again," Dr. Feinsod said, "but suspected my chances would be no better the cond\_time.around."

He was married by then, but even so he went off to Italy. His wife, the former Gerri Weiss o Elberon, went with him. The living wasn' "We discovered." Dr. Feinsod related. "that

ur apartment was smack in the middle of the biggest red light district in the city, and we couldn't move out because we had taken a onevear lease." Eventually they moved, to an apartment that typically had no electricity, no refrigerator, and no closets or furniture. Two years after the -Feinsods arrived in Italy, a daughter, Jennifer,

was<sup>,</sup>born. Most students at Bologna study for six or seven years, but Dr. Feinsod finished in five. "It was long enough to be away-from home,

The blow that almost staggered him came after he-returned home. He didn't pass the ECFMG exam 'l' couldn't believe it, after working so hard

for so many years," he said, "It meant that I couldn't treat a single patient, or even set foot nto an American hospital, as a doctor The Fifth Channel program was just being stablished, and Dr. Feinsod heard about it, applied and was accepted into the first class at CMDNJ-Rutgors Medical School. Under the program, the Fifth Channelists fan out to ommunity hospitals for clinical training under he supervision of the college faculty: For 40 eeks, they concentrate on services like laboratory medicine, physical diagnosis, clinical medicine, clinical surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics-gynecology and psychiatry. Dr. Feinsod was assigned to Overlook Hospital where he became a resident in internal medicine after completing his Fifth .

Channel course. Fifty-three foreign medical school graduates entered the CMDNJ class that succeeded Dr. einsod's, and are preparing for internship or residencies. Thirty-five of them will be in New

## EARTHBOUND

By JOSEPH TOBIN: Same sell Service and Conservation Visite sell Service for Environmental St Citizens might be more aware of the enormity of the solid waste problem in this country if they had a clearer idea of the accompanying mets. Federal officials estimate that disposal of municipal wastes alone in this country cost about \$3,5 billion a year. As an expenditure, this ranks third behind school and highway instruction. New York City, for example, has an operating budget for disposal of approximately \$150 million a year. The per capita reakdown of budgets like this one allots a per ousehold responsibility to residents of between \$30-50 per annum

Equally as important to citizens are the indirect costs of solid waste disposal. Wastes are often dumped on land or wetland of great value for other purposes. As:our urban centers run out of space, however, they turn hungrily to areas such as estuaries, marshes, shorelines, and the low-lying valley(s) of streams for areas dump These areas have great value ecologically, recreationally and educationally and are irreplaceable resources.

In spite of these great problems and in spite limitations on national disposal systems. until recently there was little official concern with waste management and control. The problem of solid waste disposal has been one of he neglected areas of pollution control The federal government has begun dealing with the problem after increasing concern about air polution. Burning in open dumps and incinerators has been the cause of poor air quality in many communities. Interesting for each ton of refuse incinerated, about 20 pounds of fly ash is generated and this contains ooth gold and silver. A mid-west research organization has found enough value in fly ash rom incinerators to be comparable to the entire assay of gold and silver of some normal nines in the west. Even in the face of developing legislation and

funding, there are simply too few people equately trained in solid waste problems on he staffs of major industrial-firms-and inicipal organizations today. The problem then, is growing rapidly even as steps are being taken to limit that growth. Government, in dustry and the public are just beginning to realize the full significance of the solid waste problem. Time is working against them. however, - time - and our nation's great ability generate waste through productivity. We nust get on with the job

# **Recycling dates** set at Two Guys

The Reynolds Metals Company has anounced its recycling unit will be in Union Township from 1 to 3 p.m. June 12 and June 26 at the Two Guys parking lot.

Area residents who bring alumi ther household aluminum scrap to the unit will. now be paid 15 cents a pound (approximately a balf-cent a can), instead of the 10 cents-perpound price that had been in effect since Reynolds pioncered consumer recycling on a national basis in 1968. In 1973, the company recycled more than 1.1 billion cans and paid the public more than \$45

million. A Reynolds spokesman noted the firm now recycles about 25 percent of the cans it nanufactures and is working toward the day when there will be 100 percent recycling.

Archeology on TV New Jersey's archeological sites will be the subject for exploration on "Treasures of the Past: Archeology in New Jersey," tonight at 7" and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and

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Finance reports of candidates due

lew Jersey Election Law Enforcement n, this week reminded candidates for public office that the Campaign Finance-Disclosure Law is applicable to all candidates, sxcept county committeemen and county men: who ran in the June rimary election

Reports from each candidate were due or May 10, May 28 and will be due on June 19. We are particularly concerned about getting the work out because in the general election, the level of compliance was lowest at the municipal

"Candidates who have not yet filed in either f the pre-election periods because of oversight should correct this deficiency as soon as ble." the director said. "Because of printing problems, the distribution of forms was delayed and the commission will, of course, take this into account when reviewing compliance with the first reporting deadline b He also pointed out that, "A change in

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The Polish Cultural

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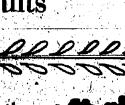
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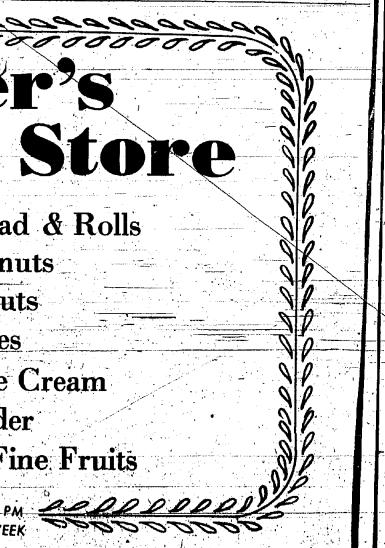
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# Township rejects cumulative rent increases One leg to NW, one to SW may close the gap on Rt. 78

time next year, the shortest distance between two points could well be around two sides of a triangle. That, at least, could be the route to follow, for 'the quickest traveling time, if not the shortest-

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nileage. If road construction now under way moves ahead on schedule, it will offer an alternative to the missing link of Rt. 78 through the Watchung East of the reservation, in Springfield, Union

and on to Newark Airport, construction of 78 is in various stages of completion; west of the reservation, from Berkeley Heights to the sylvania line, the road is already open to traffic. But the State Department of Transportation is only now starting to restudy the environmental impact of the path chosen through the reservation, pushing actual construction of that segment off into the undetermined future.

MOTHER IS A BACHELOR --- Natalie Hockstein of 79 Skylark rd., Springfield,

she interrupted her educational career several times to raise her family

Kean College of New Jersey awarded 1,012 senses as

25-year quest, Natalie Hockstein of 79 Skylark rd. began her

ollegiate career in 1949 in the night division of

rooklyn College. She earned 42 credits-and

then took time out to marry and to start a

In 1955, she entered the Extension Division of

Ruigers University and later transferred to Newark State College (now Rean College), earning all the credits toward her B.A. In elementary education at night classes

Her educational career was interrupted several times, when she flook leaves of ab-

**Key Club holds** 

recycling drive

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Hig School Key Club will hold its monthl

pringfield-Mountainside recyclin ollection drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to

p.m. in the parking lot of the Echo,Plan

Shopping Center. A club spoketman urged all taking p

to separate glass by color and to pu aluminum in separate containers. It added. "In order to get the most beneft from recycling, it is imperative that a

spapers should be tied in bundle

bachelor of arts degree awarded her June 6 by Kean College of New Jersey, while

her husband, Donald, and daughters (from left) Brenda, 2: Judi, 11; Alisa, 14;
 Laura, 16, and Linda, 7, look on. Mrs. Hockstein, who graduated cum laude with a degree in elementary education, cites the encouragement from her family as a big factor in achieving the certificate, accomplished over a 25-year period during which.

A B.A. 25 years later

and were most encouraging. They all pitched in

and helped, and I think they're proud of me.'

-Dayton vocalists

MRS. HOCKSTEIN said she never became

in concert tonight

The final concert of the academic year will be

presented at 8 tonight by the vocal music department of Jonathan Llayton Regional High School. The program will be held in the auditorium of the Springfield school. The concert will feature two harpstchord

selections. The instrument was purchased with the proceeds of activities sponsored by the Choral Parents Organization. The group purchased the harpschofd kit, which was assembled and tuned by members of the vocal

The concert tanight will include spirituals, a selection from the musical "Oliver" and various popular and novelty pieces. The vocal director of the chorai is Edward Shiley.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for

(Continued on page 25)

however, for those using two other roads-Rt. 24 and Rt. 287 which, together with the Watchung Reservation section of Rt. 78, form a rough triangle. When construct

tion of the eastern end of Rt. 78 is completed, travelers will be able to get on to the westbound lanes in Newark, from the Garden State Parkway at the Unjon-Hillside rvington line or at the split interchange at the Union-Springfield line. They will be able\_t drive west to the Rt. 24 junction in Springfield, head northwest along Rt, 24 to just above Morristown: pick up Rt. 287 and come back driving in a southwest direction, to the 287-78 junction at Somerville.

Eastbound travelers will be able to use the same detour, from 78 at Somerville to 287, onto 24 and then back to 78. Rt. 24, like the eastern section of Rt. 78, is under construction. A July opening is scheduled for a short stretch of Rt. 78 in

Springfield avenue, and for Rt. 24 from Springfield to Chatham; the section of Rt. 24 from Chatham to Morristown is scheduled i open in about a year. Other estimates place it somewhat later

The Rt. 24-287 detour would cover about 26 miles, about eight miles more than the direct line along Rt. 78. With freeway tiriving for the entire distance, it would almost certainly be quicker than the use of local streets. But it is an alternative that will be available only to those who know about it-or if the DOT puts up appropriate signs directing drive

along the alternate roads esidents using the roundabout way will be able to get off and on Rt. 78 at an interchange that will have ramps spread ou between Burnet avenue and Springfield

avenue. Entrances to eastbound Rt. 78 and

ROUTE 78 ALTERNATE FOR TRAVELLERS—Sketch shows freeways which should be available to

motorists by the end of next year while State Department of Transportation holds up construction of Rt. 78 through Watchung Reservation (dotted line) for new environmental impact study. Rt. 24 is now under construction; present plans call for completion to Morristown in about a year. North of Morristown, Rt. 24 will connect with Rt. 267, which in turn connects with section of Rt. 76 that is already open to

# Top students at Dayton Regional win honors in annual high school program

held last Thursday at Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The Dayton PTSA awards went to Hal

Vasserman, as highest ranking boy, and Robin Gold, highest ranking girl. The Elizabethtny Chapter SAR medal went to John Morris Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm awards, Ro Gold and Brian Spector; Ladies of Unico bond Diane Fonda, and ORT bond, Jo Ann, Foster Honor Society medals for highest averages were awarded to Belly Jo Price, busilies education; Roger Trank, English Stephen L

Cohen, foreign länguage; Hal Wassermon, mathematics, and science, and Margo Grasnoff, social studies The following scholarships were presented Baltusrol Golf Club, to Kim /I Baltusrol Golf Club, to Kim Harvey, Arthur Hibbs and Caren Klurstein; B'nai B'rith, Alysa Dortort; Elkay Products Co., Hal Briti, Aysa Key Club, Daniel Gecker, Joel Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer and Jonathan Sleber; Dayton faculty, Janice Kriegman and Janice Mikulicz; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Corey.

Krueger and Cindy Zahn: ountainside PTA, Norma Huber, Edward J. Ruby, Mark Ronco: Springfield Community Players, Carol Bultman; Springfield Lipna: Club, Russell Corcoran and Beth Krumholz; Springfield Rotary Club; John Asilo, Nancy DeCristoforo, Roger Frank, John

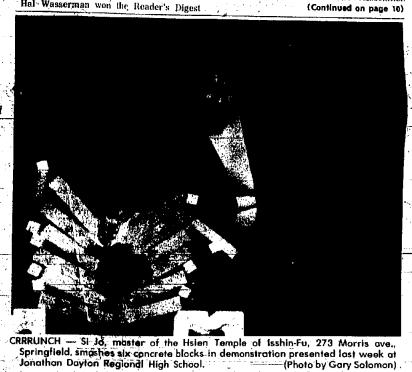
**Municipal Pool** opens June 22 The Springfield Municipal Swim Poc

will open for the 1974 season at noon Saturday, June 22. Badges may be picked up at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, this Monday through Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. until 4 Memberships in the pool are still being

taken by the Recreation Department. Applications for the day camp are stillcamp is open to not the day camp are suit

"Morris, William Palazzi and Marlene Award as valedicte in a wide range of activities at the annual Zerolnick; Springfield Teachers Association, received the U.S. Army Achievement Award Beverly MacDonald; Springfield Woman's for scholastic and athletic excellence, as well Club, Diane Lunzer; Dayton scholarship fund, as the Edward Graessle Memorial Scholar-Deborah Reich and Janice Smith,

ship. The Mountainside, Music Association Hal Wasserman won the Reader's Digest



Walkathon to help Peter

Pupils, faculty to raise funds Students of the Florence Guidineer School 1 p.m., the students and teachers will walk 10 of staff consultation Loonard Solod rage-13, of are collecting pledges in preparation for the "Peter Cascianto Walkathon." This Saturday at

from rheumatoid arthritis and Perthe's-Fodorated Electronic, Rl. 22, Springfick A school spokesman added: "In January 1967, Peter was suddenly stricken with rheumatoid arthritis, a disease that attacks the young as well as the old. He could not walk, and he had a great deal of pain

on his right side. "The prognosis was bleak. Doctors told the family that a warmer climate would help. On the General Greene Shopping Center this thin thread of hope, the family uproved itself and moved to the west coast of Florida. There he found relief. Under constant medical observation, Peter stayed in remission until August 1973. "Medical supervision was not enough. A few

months after his last check-up, at which time he had received a clean bill of health, Peter complained of severe pain, and immediate Xray examination showed that in this short period of time, the ball joint of his right hip had completely disappeared. He was told to walk on crutches and not to injure the leg in any way. The doctors were in a quandary, and seeing no change, they consulted 42 other medical men for diagnosis and prognosis at Columbia resbyterian Hospital.

"The result of these consultations was very traumatic for Peter. He was told that in adition to the complications of rheumatoid arhritis, he also had Perthe's hip disease. The reatment for this disorder is that Peter is in a 10-pound cast from his thighs to his ankles with his legs spread four and one-half feet apart. The cast has to be changed every six weeks. He will remain in the cast for apximately three years. The probability of nent's being successful is 30 percent, (Continued on page 20)

Mom of 5 started college in '49. Kean Couege of New Jersey awarded 1,012 baccalaureate degrees to graduating seniors family—and when she accepted her degree last last Thursday—and to each the sheepskin was a mark of achlevement. But to one Springfield woman, a cum laude graduate; it had even more meaning, since it symbolized the end of a Linda, 7 and Brenda; 2. "My entire family has been marvelou through this whole thing," Mrs. Hocksteir noted. "They knew how much this meant to me

Mr. Yoss to chairman's post

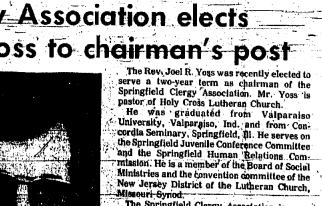
The Springfield Clergy Association is compued of leaders of the various churches and synagogues of Springfield. Of Those participating in the association are: Magr. Francis.X. Coyle, St. James Catholic Church: The Rev. James

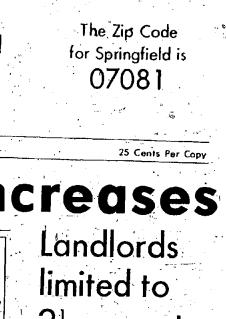
Msgr. Francis.X. Coyle, St. James Catholic Church: the Rev. James Dewart, Springfield United Methodist Church; Rabbi Israel Turner, Congregation Israel; the, Rev. Brucé Evans, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Paul J. Koch, St. James Catholic Church; Rabbi Bauban, R. Lawine, Tomple Beth Ahm; the Rev. Station, St. James Catholic Church; Her. Rev. Edward R. Ochling, St. James Catholic Church; Ins Rev. William Sch-mild; Evange Beptist Church; Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Tample Rharey Shalom, and Pastor Yoes, Holy Cross Latheran Church.

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Mr. Yoss wauccools Rabbi Shi chairman of the association REV. JOEL'R, YOB

**Clergy Association elects** 





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Proposed income tax debated by committee

By ABNER GOLD Springfield's 2'- percent ceiling on rent in creases does not permit landlords to raise rent: by-712 percent over those in expired three-year eases, according to a decicision of the Ren Leveling Board ratified Tuesday night by the l'ownship. Committee.

Under the ruling, a tenant completing a three-year lease for a hypothetical monthl ental of \$100 cannot be required to pay more than \$102.50 for the coming year. Some town hip tenants have complained that their landlords are offering one-year leases which add up the 2<sup>1</sup> percent increases for each year of the expiring three-year leases for a total of 71

Before an audience of more than 75 persons illing the Town Hall chambers, the governing body unanimously endorsed a ruling on the case, brought by a tenant at Short Hills Village ssued last week by the Springfield Rent eveling Board. As explained by several committeemen and

then by Township Attorney Jay Bloom, the vote means that the annual 212 percent ceiling on ont hikes is not cumulative during a threeyear lease. Any new lease may bring no more than a 215 percent increase over what was charged in the previous year, no matter ho long the previous lease had been. Bloom later stated that any such lease

already signed are in clear violation of the ruling, and it is up to the tenants involved t ike their cases to the Rent Leveling Board IN OTHER BUSINESS, the governing body

engaged in a lengthy discussion of the merits and demerits of the proposed state income tax, endorsed a resolution which opposes further endorsed a resolution which opposes further U.S. military and other aid to South Vietnam and rejected an appeal for a rent increase sought by the management at Gen. Greene Village on the basis of financial hardship. The rease had been recommended by the Rei Leveling Board.

The income tax question was raised by Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr., who stressed that he was speaking only for himself. He said he wanted to reply to a request for information presented last month. Stiso said he attended a recent mayors' conference which heard i state officials speaking for and against the

He added, "After studying the plan, I am - (Continued on page 2)

# Leonard Soled letter wins prizes tor greatest dad

Twice-a-year the editors of this newspape re placed in the delicate position of selecting a letter which tells "in 50 words or less why ... r Dad is the Greatest!" The other contest for ocal youngsters is the annual Mother's Day contest. The difficulty for our staff is picking one letter above another, and the large numbe of entries make the task that much more di

le had so many "winners" in this year' Father's Day Contest that we wish we cou award citations to each and every boy and girl who entered the contest. 'This year's winner-picked after many ho

miles to earn the pledged money-for-their 71 Tree Top dr. He will receive gifts from th classmate, Peter Casciano, 13, who suffers following Springfield stores:

> gift certificate; the Book Review, Echo Plaza shopping Center, "N.Y. Times Complete Home Repair Guide"; Springfield Florist, 262 Mountain ave., \$10 plant; Mr. Richards Hal Stylisis. 761 Mountain ave., free haircut and styling for dad; Persian King's House-Plants, 242 Morris ave.; free house plant; \$5 gift cer tificate from Park Drugs, 225-Morris ave., in

# Foreign students in five-day visit

An international bus filled with 40 America Field Service students from various countries in Europe will arrive in Springfield on July ts passengers have spent a year as member of American families and as students of loc high schools in communities across the Unite States. They will be guests of Springfield residents during their stay here. Activities wi be planned for the teenage visitors during the ive day stay here ending July 10.

lents will have their final meeting i New York before returning to their ow countries. The end-of-year bus stop provide these students with a broader view of America ways and life throughout the country. At the same time, the more than 50,000 American who meet and host these teenagers enroute will gain thereby a better understanding of peop from other nations

Handling the arrangements from the bus stop is Mrs. Elsie Neldich. Families wishing to be host to an AFS student may reach Mrs. Neldich



# youngsters his patrol car and the equipment he carries in i Boy on bicycle, four others hurt in traffic accidents

in Springfield, according to township police

Police said the cyclist, Jay Liss of 42 Garden. Ival, Springfield, suffered arm injuries when he collided with an auto while riding on S. Springfield avenue near Evergreen avenue at 12:29 p.m. June 4. No charges were filed against the motorist, Steven F. Glover, 20, of 280 S. Springfield ave. The boy was taken t Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Souad

, 'On June 5, a Union teenager suffered hand and wrist injuries when his auto collided with another in the westbound lanes of Rt. 22 near Hillside avenue, According to police, John J Ricany, 18, was traveling on the highway at 10:54 p.m. when his car and one operated by Samuel Corter, 33, of Portland, Ore., collided Police said Corter had just pulled out of the

Lido Diner. Two persons were taken to Overlook Hospital following an accident June 6 at 11:10 a.m. at the ntersection of Wabeno and Linden\_avenues. Police sald one driver, Charles W. McRae, 47, f Newark, and Tillie Silvestein, 67, of 151 tlillside ave;, Springfield, a passenger in a car operated by Helen Freed, 74, of 38 Kipling ave., ingfield, were hurt when McRae's cas

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Five persons. including a 14-year old bound vehicle collided with Mrs. Freed's north-bicyclist, were hurt in recent traffic accidents bound auto. Both McCrae, who complained of pains in his\_\_\_ ribs, and Mrs. Silvestein, who suffered leg- and month injuries, were taken to the hospital by the First Aid Squad. A 26-year-old Piscalaway man was hurt

Saturday morning when he apparently fell asleep while driving on R1, 22 and crashed into another auto, police reported. According to police, the motorist. Greig Hamilton, was asthound near the Springfield-Union line at 7:34 a.m. when his car reportedly crossed the highway and smashed into the rear of an auto operated by Mary A. Bennettson, 17, of Westfield. Hamilton suffered a head injury in the mishap and was taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Three motorists escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their vehicles were involved in an accident on Mountain avenue near Shunpike road. Police said one car, operated by Leo J. Cohen of 137 Edgewood dr., Springfield, was halted behind a van driven by Harriet D. Serio. 20, of Mountainside, which was waiting to mak a left turn off Mountain avenue, when Cohen's car was struck in the rear by one driven b Katherine Birch, 58, of Warren, and was

pushed into the van. Kalem firm wins award The Daniel D. Kalem in- by agents and their wives urance agency of Springfield served by Central Mutual's is been recognized as a "1974 New York branch office. elect Circle Agency" by the Central Mutual Insurance Central Mutual Insurance Company, approaching its Company of Van Wert, Ohio 100(h year, is one of the The recognition for out leading mutual property and tanding performance and casualty insurance companies ervice was announced at a in the United States and

dinner meeting on May 21 at Canada. the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Representing the\_local uerto Rico.\_\_\_\_\_ dependent agency at the The meeting was attended meeting was Daniel D. Kalem. Puerto\_Rico.\_\_

## Dayton musicians are given awards by Band Parents At the senior awards night (June 6) and the

spring awards concert (June 8), awards were presented to members of the Jonathan Dayt Regional High School Band by Stan Roll, president and Charles Heimlich, vice-pres of the Band Parents' Organization, and Jef Anderson, band director The music major scholarship went to

Michael Fanelli; non-music scholarship; Hibbs; John Phillip Sousa award -Michael Eanelli; music performance award Craig Citron, (in conjunction with the loca musicians' local); outstanding jazz performance: John Asilo; most improve musician, Steven Roll, and citizenship award. Cynthia Sproul. In addition, all graduating seniors received a

band medallion. These awards were presented at the spring awards concert to Michael Fanelli, Hall Ottenstein, Frank Zarello, Arthur Hibbs, Craig Citron, Marc Hoffman, Eric liamond, Janice Mikulicz, Sherri Neville. Elizabeth Simpson and Jackie Younge.

# Miss Hertzoff honored,

Amy Herizoff of 21 Christy lane, Springfield, was among, 39 Union College students presented awards and scholarships at the annual class night in the Campus Center Miss Hertzoff graduated from Jonathan Theater on June 6. Dayton Regional High School and is a liberal arts education major at Union College. She was esented with a Union College "key."

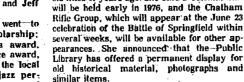
Y'Indians' list events

More than boys, girls and of the organizations will be dads are expected to attend chosen for the 1974-75 season. the annual Summit YMCA Peter W. Addicott, YMCA their pow-wow this weekend, dads will camp June 21-23. Activities -will include boating, swimming, riflery, archery, hiking, en-vironmental education and hayrides. Highlights of the weekends will be the Saturday evening lake and camplire ceremonies and torchlight arades at which new leade FRIDAY DEADLINE

on Friday.

Indians and Traiblazers extension director, is in spring camping weekends at charge-of the father-son, Camp Wawayanda, Frost father-daughter programs Valley, N.Y., this month. which involve tribes from ndian Guide tribes will hold Summit, New Providence ley Heights, Short Hills and Indian Princesses and Trailblazers (older boys) and 200000000000

A New Addition to Our Staff JERRY KASSEL Studio III-DISTINCTIVE COLFFURES 240 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD



Helen Maguire, Horizons chairman discussed the library nuseum addition which is eing- undertaken by local authorities. Additional funds are being sought from the tate for the museum. Ground is expected to be the summer. Youngsters may register for the broken by the end of June, Mrs. Maguire said, and it is the goal of the museum group to be open for the 1976 bicentennial.

sion for official recognition.

rve. First Aid Squad; high school and

He also mentioned plans for an 11-day ob-

servance beginning with the anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, June 23 through July 4, as

battle days, working with the July Fourth

Committee in this respect. His committee also

" to honor descendants of Revolutionar

War families who live in Springfield today, with-

lecals and bumper stickers to visitors, possibly

hearing the day of June 23, 1780-Battle of

June De Fino, co-chairman of Heritage '76,

reported that plans are being made to change

ertain street names temporarily back to the

old litles of years ago. She said a Color

suggested an "honorary citizens of Springfield

mittee, consisting of the three committee chairman, Mrs. Maguire, Cohen, Madeline ancaster, Heritage '76 chairman; Paul and times of these activities will be given later Penard, finance, and Milton Keshen, publicity. in the summer. lew days for the official designation from the Cohen among leaders is said that application will be made within a

extensive plans are being made for a countywide observance of the bicentennial. Negotiations are under way to have the bicentennial fleet appear during July, 1976, at Elizabeth harbor. She outlined plans for a county news bulletin which will appear every in general chemistry prepared by the two months, containing plans of the various American Chemical Society. municipalities and the state as they affect. Cohen took the test at West



and far right, respectively. Among the party leaders who attended to express their support of the pair were Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, and U.S. Senator Harrison Williams (center, from left); Congressional candidate Adam Levin; Freeholder Harold Seymour; Freeholder candidates John Mollow, William Mc-Cloud and Walter Borlight; Assemblywoman Betty Wilson; Township Com-mitteemen Nat Stokes and Robert Weltchek, and Democratic municipal chairmen rom towns throughout the county.

**GOP Club schedules** 

meeting on Monday

The June meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m

n Monday at the American Legion Hal

Dr. Ray Constantian, president, sold

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# Overdue books

to escape fines if back-by June 22 The Springfield Public Library will forgive all fines on overdue books from today through Saturday, June 22, according to Helen Francis,

f-the-library..... Books may be brought to the circulation desk or placed in a box in the vestibule in the library. When the library is closed, books may be dropped in the book return at the Hannah street The last amnesty on fines was declared by

the board of trustees in 1971. THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT of the library is planning a wide range of activities for the summer, according to Cynthia Landauer.

children's fibrarian. The annual Summer Reading Club has a theme this year. It is open to all children who know how to read, and each child who registers and reads a minimum of five books will receive a reading certificate at the end of reading club any time before the end of June. Other activities will include a story hour for school-age children every Tuesday from 10 to Mayor Stiso appointed an executive com- 11 a.m. beginning July 2, for which ne registration is necessary, free movies and a free puppet show. Further notices about dates

Mrs. Hollander, the county director, said in national examination GUNNISON, Colo.-Stuart Cohen, a 1907

graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Cohen took the test at Western State College

of Colorado in Gunnisor

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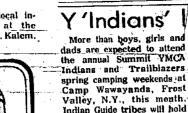
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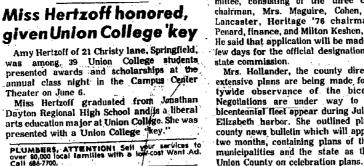
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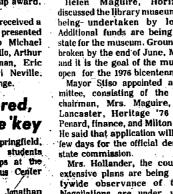
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# special events for 4th of July The Springfield Fourth of July Committee announced this week that plans for the traditional Independence Day celebration are now in the making. In addition to a display of fireworks, the

adult leader.

found here.

The one room contained a trundle rope bed, a

table which converts into a bench, a cradle,

spinning wheel, some shelves and pegs for clothes. The family who lived there was for-

tunate, however, for they had a second floon.

The room up there held a trundle bed, spinning

building had about everything-cloth, thread,

kept many men happy. The post office was also

hlacksmith's shop. They were allowed to ask

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wheel and a cradle for old sick people.

In addition to a display of fireworks, the program will also include "Happy, the Clown" as portrayed by Harry Gregory, "Happy" will give trinkets and candy to the shilden as portrayed by Harry Gregory. "Happy" will give trinkets and candy to the children. Live music will be supplied by one of -Springfield's popular combos, which will be next week's issue of the.

Springfield Leader. Bowman, \* president; Harry Gregory, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., recording secretary: Mrs. Alfred K. Bowman, \* Destination of the policy and mugs. They also observed some intricately decorated, two reasons. One is because the men made the secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews Jr.,

treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Theodore Schuss, decorating; Janice B. Hardgrove, entertainment; Frank E. Harlow Jr., fireworks; Theodore Ganska, grounds, Theodore Schuss, special equipment; Leonard Golden, sound and effects, and Mrs. Robert D.

Hardgrove, publicity Serving on the ticket committee are: Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow, Jr., Lucille M. Hardgrove, and Robert D. Hardgrove 3rd.

- FRIDAY DEADLINE blacksmith's shop. They were ablowed to ask All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. saw how the blacksmith made a horseshoe by

Committee lists Students 'explore' past

A new weeks ago the intro grade classes of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, went on a field trip to. Old Museum Village at Smith's Clove, Monroe, N.Y. They went on the trip to as he formed the clay. He kept his hands wet s learn about colonial craftsmen. The children were arranged into groups of seven with an he could make the clay smooth. When he was done he took a piece of string to get the object adult leader. One of Julie Wildman's favorite buildings' off the wheel's platform. In the potter's shop the children saw many of the potter's work6was the log cabin. This log cabin is an original cabin themselves. Also, there was only one way to heat the house, which was by fireplace.

The broom maker made a broom in front of the children. First he took some broom straw li a bunch and combed it to remove all the seeds: When he was finished, he used a machino run by foot pedals. He stuck a stick, with the bar removed, into, the machine and put the stnav around it. Then he wrapped wires around the straw. A red thread sewn around the straw-Another favorite was the general store. The tightened the straw as the broom maker used the machine.

IN THE NATURAL HISTORY museum there , Most groups devoted more time to the was a big skeleton of a mastodon, and next to it small skeletons of dinosaurs. There were rocks of every kind, birds, foxes, wolves, knives and a dugout cance. When the group entered they say a sign that said, "Please Touch."; They found they had just felt a mastodon bone.

In the apothecary the children could by, candy and soap. Also in the building were old medicines, spectacles, and doctor's equip-ment-all were used in the 18th, and 19th. Centuries. in addition, the groups saw candy machines and old soda fountain.

KEITH BROWNLIF Brownlie, Grant awarded B.S. degrees from Lehigh BETHLEHEM, Pa .- Two students from

Springfield, N.J., have been awarded bachelor f science degrees by Lehigh University. The degrees were awarded at the university's tooth ncement exercises Keith L. Brownlie of 98 Kew dr. received his degree in business and economics with a major in accounting. Patrick J. Grant of 30 Springbrook rd, won his degree in mechanicalengineering with high honors.

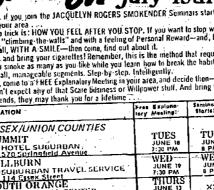


#### TUES ECOLOGY-MINDED-Blanche Treloar steacher at the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, and student Jonathan xxx Begleiter are shown gathering specimens of water life from the brook behind the school. Pupils in THUR Mrs. Treloar's and Lynne McElroy's second grades, have been studying the eco-system of the stream and have discovered several species of wild. flowers and more than two dozen types of birds that make the area their home, how at the inde Y to hold sale of lost clothing The Summit Area YMCA will have a "lost and found," sale of unclaimed clothing which has accumulated during the past season tomorrow from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3-5;30 p.m., at the Y, 67 Maple st. This year's selection in cludes boys' and girls' bathing suits, sweatshirts, rain goar, jackets, underclothes, supris, T shirts, sneathers, matched and unmatched socks, towels, and assorted camp gear. Proceeds will be used mprove... eaulnment. RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 18c per word (Min. \$3.60) Call 486)7700 We're as near as your Alter cutting, place flowers in a cool dark, place in a deep receptace filled with cool water. For over 65 years we have been helping families select the perfect Father's Day gifts from our exciting and complete collection. CORNER Allow the Howers to be completely immersed effect tor the heads. This permits the states to educive all the water they can hold, and (hey will lagt longer. Nake sure all the slams are severed with a very sharp knife and always at an angle from the ghan to skep the flave of water to the flower from being blocked f MAIL BOX B. Storling silver Money Clip C. Storling silver heavy Link 164.00 L. Crystal Paper Weight Bracelet.02405.0 108.00 M. Samsonite Attache Case D. 14k Yellow gold Bracelet .... E Sterling silver, Key Ring Stumped is, to what to give Dad for Father's Day 14 tet MOMUST MASON PERSONAL FLORIST, 61 Nalen St., Milburn, 1487 1666, help you, 1496, dagins persona arangemahts, sp. 37 you tell us Uar's informats and infolution. will deskip an errangement in corporating these infolosis tiorets and for europiae, soi us women, Perhaps Dad. Kould like our Pol. Pourt-Dode. Englis sent and East indiar distures o herba. It would make an in office. Open: Wed. Sal. 10-4 Happy Anniversary to the Jerom Bess'. G. 14k Yellow gold Coin Money 328.00 O. Genuine L. ather Billfold Cllp ... H. Earnest Borel, Skap Watch 33,00 P. Digital Clock with lighted I. Sterling silver Pen Knife Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908 For further information call Mr. Claude (201) 376-7100 265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J., Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9 P.M. HELPFUL HINT: Nost plants 379-6500 be grown most successfully when room' temperature is kept below 70 degrees F. American Express • BankAmericard • Master Charge



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# **LETTERS**

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'FAVORABLY IMPRESSED' Having lived in Union Township all my life, Springfield was to me just a small neighboring town, about which I knew little and cared little However, I have had the privilege of studen teaching in Springfield since January of this vear. During that time, not a day went by that I failed to be favorably impressed by your

Working with the enthusiastic and extremely bright youngsters of Springfield has been a thoroughly rewarding and enjoyable ex perience for me, One outstanding feature noted was the tremendous interest and concern for their children that I have found many parents to display. From school life to ecreational settings, I always saw many parents eagerly involved with their children. This kind of support, I believe, is a wonderful influence on the child and it warms my heart to see it. I want to take my hat off to them all I would like to say in closing that the next time I hear or read of Springfield, it will bring me memories of friendly people, great kids and a thoroughly well-planned and attractive nity-to-be-proud of! -RICHARD A. PISZ

FREE TO BREATHE Dr. Birne visualizes an apartheid society in which the poor smoker is "legislated to a life in death outside the community. Consider that: 170 million Americans don't smoke; 40 million Americans-do smoke; 50'

percent of adult American smokers would like Minimal concentrations of tobacco smoke - can have serious effects on nonsmokers with cancer, cardiac and allergic symptoms. At least 44 million Americans have respiratory conditions made worse, often dangerously so, by tobacco smoke. Paris traffic cops have more carbon

books.

monoxide in their systems (from smoking) on their days off than when working all day in the fumes from auto exhaust on bumper-to-bumper -Paris streets Smokers have usurped public air so that smoke sensitive people have in reality become an apartheid group. Where the choice has been

between being sickened by tobacco smoke or living in isolation, many of us have chosen the The smoker is a sociable creature. If forced

to choose between postponing a smoke or living in isolation, he will manage to postpone the smoke and feel better for it. It may be that the 50 percent of smokers who want to oult will be able to do so when their creving is not being constantly triggered

Some restaurants in other parts of the country have voluntarily banned smoking altogether. Reportedly their custor been delighted to be able to smell and taste their food. Separate dining areas for smokers and

nonsmokers may be a slight nuisance to the unagement but can hurt no one. However, if a restaurant lures a nonsmoker out of seclusion y advertising a no-smoking room and ther permits smoking there, he will please no one and make the smoke-sensitive person more wary before he ventures forth again. Restaurants merely have to refuse to serve avone smoking in the no-smoking room. It will take time for the smoke-sensitive

person to overcome his habit of isolation, butwhen-smokefree air can be relied upon, the her beloved birds entertainment world will have a whole new . market.

ELEANOR DEMAREST

# School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June, 17-Orange or tomato juice, hamburger on bun, slice of pickle and onion rings, grapefruit sections, milk. Tuesday—Pineapple juice or grape juice, pizza, relish plate, slice of cheese, bread-

butter, pears, milk. Wednesday-Split pea soup, ravioli, grated cheese, sweet kernel corn, bread-butter, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday-Beef stew, rice, broccoli, or cold uts sandwich, peaches, milk,

Juice (one citrus, one dark), peanut butter

ndwiches, hardcooked eggs, tuna salad dativ-assorted milk (homogenized, chocolate White is black Calomel, another name for chloride-ofmercury, a white powder, means "beautiful

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LIBRARY Death of the oceans warmth, drinking and bathing water, forced By ROSE P. SIMON Springfield Public Library lists the and hand feeding, droppings and releasingfollowing titles among the recently received time for "infirmary" birds. STORY OF A BIGOT POLLUTION AT SEA "Judge," by James Conaway, Leander "Must the Seas Die?" by Colin Moorcraft. Most of us are aware of the degradation of our Henry Perez was a master politician; a crafty lawyer=obsessed with power; he was ruthless. environment; but do we know its extent or how bigotteed and fraudulent, Plaquemines Parish, we can control our resources? One of our most Louisiana, was his domain for almost 50 years serious problems is the decline of marine life. - a veritable oligarchy still ruled over by his more alarming than the air and water pollution sons (he died in 1969). He was a fascinating. which ultimately finds its way to our global flamboyant, outrageous political figure. sink—the seas. Moorcraft examines the problems of our much-needed proteins, the great quantities of harmful metals in the oceans, our governhave little in con ment's primary concern with military research ind our ignorance about natural cycles of

energy, He describes the "sea planet" containing life-giving organisms (phyto plankton) and the nutrient-filled areas facing pollution. A major difficulty is the tremendous increas in fishing with the gradual decimation of the world's fisheries, regulation of which is complicated and ineffective. The author carefully describes the overfertility of ocean Noors, the deleterious effects of pesticides, the dangers of öil spills and radioactive wastes. Further, he assesses the condition of all the arge seas and oceans. To deal with the critical roblems, he makes several proposals, including our support of UNESCO's plans' for SMALLSANCTUARY FOR BIRDS

"Bird Infirmary," by Eva Engholm. Ever since she was a little girl, the writer, with understanding, tenderness and love, picked up stray, wounded or sick birds and nursed ther back to health and outdoor living. She lived in the south of England where she taught language and advised occasionally by the inary surgeon, devoted her spare lime to

Fluffy, Austin Pepper; Speedy, Jack Devon and Mossy Monssee-she named each one. pal not - come with maggate and ind oles, others with flies, woodlice, moths and .-

She tells the story of Taity, a young, undernourished sparrow, who vanished one day while he was recuporating in her kitchen. In desperation, she called the caretuker, who ripped up the sink, the wall and the floorboards before Tatty showed up, then disappeared. There are stories about a haby owl, pigeons, house martin, gull, cuckoo, and auks.

ONE VEAR AGO

WART is appointed to his 10th term as pastor of Springfield Emanyel United Methodist Church,

the longest pastorate in the history of the

- 20 YEARS AGO

Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER calls on all

residents of Springfield to join in public par-ticipation in a nationwide air raid test,-

"Operation' Alert," scheduled this week...Residents representing 15 civic and

church groups vote almost unanimously to retain the present local chapter of the Red

Cross in town rather than merge with the Summit chapter...KEVIN D. SULLIVAN, a

member of Springfield Boy Scout Troop.70, is awarded the Eagle Scout certificate...More than 350 people, including township officials." attend funeral services for MORRIS (DOC)

LICHTENSTEIN, one of Springfield's leading clitzens; he was a founder of the First National Bank of Springfield and an organizer of the local Lions Club.

35 YEARS AGO The Board of Education reports to the

mittee that

ownship Mell

# In Past Tense

opens for the 1973 season...JIM MAHAR of 32 result in a saving of 50 percent of the present Rayburn House Office Build Golf oval is named winner of the Leader's 'My Springfield Ropublican Club goes on record as Dad's the Greates("Failler's Day essay being against the proposed amendment to the a native of Limber and a constitution to Deralise to the constitution of Limber and Club and the constitution of Limber and a constitution of Limber and a constitution of Limber and c along S. Springfield-avonue would contest., Marine 1st Lt. ALLAN J. KROBOTH, state constitution to legalize pari-mutuel state constitution to legalize pari-mutuel betting...Objections raised by five propertyspeaker at dedication coremonies for a owners to a proposed ordinance extending sanitary sever facilities on Rt. 29 to connect with a new restaurant cause the Township Committee to defer action on the project Vietnam....306 seniors take part in the 36th commencement exercises at Jonathan Dayton ...LESLIE HOWARD and WENDY HILLER Begional High School. The Rev. JAMES siar in "Pygmallon" at an area theater.

## Let's protect our earth



# THE EAGLETON POLL Byrne getting high grades

Brendan Byrne continues to get high marks for his performance as governor. In the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton institute of Rutgers University, 56 percent of the respondents rated Byrne's performance as "excellent" or "good" with 25 percent terming it "only fair" or "poor" and 18 percent having

io opinion. In late March, 52 percent rated Byrne "excellent" or "good," 20 percent "only fair" or "poor" and 27 percent was undecided. At the nd of January, after just two weeks in office. 26 percent rated his performance "excellent "good" with 19 percent saying "only fair" or moor" and almost one-half-45 percent-ha

-Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton institute, observed that "Byrne has succeeded. in just five months, in convincing most of what was originally a skeptical public that he is doing a good job." He noted that Byrne received a much higher rating than the state egislature, which was elected at the same ime. Only 29 percent rated the legislature's performance as "excellent" or "good" while 43 percent give it a "fair" or "poor" rating. Byrne's high marks were achieved even rough most persons anticipated his call for a

state income tax. The poll was conducted just before Byrne announced his tax proposal. The poll found that those who thought Byrne would call for a state income tax gave him the same rating as did the sample as a whole-56 percent . said "excellent" or "good" and 26 percent said "fair" or "poor."

Byrne does well among all population groups in the state. Even among Republicans and conservatives many more rate his performance as "excellent" or "good" than "fair" or "poor." Even those respondents with a family income of more than \$20,000, who would be hardest hit by the Governor's proposed income tax, give him particularly high marks. "Overall, how good a job do you think the governor of New Jersey, Brendan Byrne, i

doing-excellent, good, only fair, or poor? 'Only "Exc." Fair" "Good" "Poor Education Less than high school 62 29 High school complete 69 30 More than high school



For the first time since the New Deal days of \_ new borrowing\_by govern heavy deficit spending, Congress is moving to aggravated inflation. Though inflation is a reclaim its power over the national purse to worldwide problem and there are various check the absolute power of the White House to thwart runaway spending and inflation. In fact, by the time this report reaches you, government can dampen the fires by avoiding, the House and Senate conference committee

may have agreed on a mechanism to control for the rest of the economy. overnment spending through a system of I voted for the new spending controls last

December, and the overwhelming vote of, the rols is the strongest evidence so far that Only three months after I was sworn into agriculture

office and confronted the new-budget, it budget control procedure; in fact, the Senate Congressmen which studied the need for

other demand and supply pressures at work, impound funds voted by Congress, sometime new deficits. It can—and must—set an example

It is one reason why I recently voted against budget priorities and by establishing watchdog raising the national debt ceiling. The debt limit budget committees to keep a close rein on has been punctured so often that it is nothing more than a dry bubble. Instead, it should serve as a firm limit to control borrowing. The budget controls for which I fought and House and Senate in favor of the budget con- voted fix an overall target of federal surplus or deficit, set a ceiling on all federal outlays and Congress is digging in its heels to battle in- assign priorities by dividing the total among 14 broad categories such as defense, health and

Anyone who has studied the mammoth became apparent that there was no effective budget, which is measured in pounds as well as spender, it ought to know what it is doing. method for making rational spending and hundreds of billions of dollars, realizes that it is taxing decisions. My first speech on the floor of an overwholming task to keep control over wreck our economy, ruin bush spending, including programs that have ac-cumulated among various federal agencies private institutions. A concerted effort by the House, in March 1973, proposed a new spending, including programs that have acand House bills are very close to what I had over the decades and are continued from one recommended as a member of a five-man year to the next. I have proposed that all of committee of freshman -Republican these programs be reviewed to determine whether they are realizing their goals. Those Congress finally will get tough, and that w that have either achieved their purpose or are may start turning the corner on inflation in the

# The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation America's most densely populated state, luxurious retirment and a bundle of money for open agricultural land to new development

New Jersey, still has a remarkably viable the kids. agricultural industry based on 1.1 million acres Envíronmentalists join agricultural interests of farmland. But that's only two-thirds of the \_\_\_\_in alarm at this situation because farms are \_\_\_ used this way to build things which raise the farmland the state had in 1950 and that shows open space and that's what New Jersey needs pressure to develop open space. In any case in its crowded future. Not merely for looking why it's time to save what remains. Unfortunately, the law of supply and demand but for things like fresh food, replenishing

makes every farmer a potential land speculator, whether he likes it or not. No matter how much a person wants to stay on the land, there can come an offer which spells

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# In Trenton

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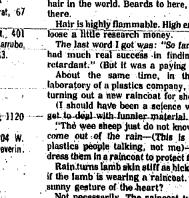
By JOHN SINOR nother summer nearly here but no recent word from science; on its effort to-fireproofbeards. Science was working hard on this five years ago; Maybe the grant money ran out. Five years ago there suddenly was a lot more hair in the world. Beards to here, long hair to

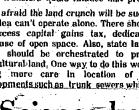
had much real success in finding the right retardant." (But it was a paying job.) About the same time, in the research laboratory of a plastics company, science was turning out a new raincoat for sheep. (I should have been a science writer, They get to deal with funnier material.) "The wee sheep just do not know enough to come out of the rain. (The la come of the come out of the rain-(This is one of the plastics people talking, not me)-and so we dress them in a raincoat to protect their skins." Rain turns lamb skin stilf as blokory, But not

Now we go to a third lab where science was working to develop a contact lens for hens. PINK contact lens. "Poultry fitted with soft pink contacts-(This lence again)-are subject to less emotional stress, we have found. A more tranquil hen lays

Hair is highly flammable. High enough to pry loose a little research money. The last word I got was: "So far we haven't

tain.turns iamo skin suin as inteaory, out noi if the lamb is wearing a raincoat. Isn't that a sunny gesture of the heart? Not necessarily. The raincoat turns Mary's little lamb into a tastler lamb chop. Sorry about





underground water supplies and holding the line against pollution. The Governor's Blueprint Commission on the Future of New Jersey Agriculture has taken a look at the situation and made recommendations aimed at saving farmland. It recommends that at least 70 percent of state- a distanced the value of crops the land could designated prime farmland in any municipality produce. That's when the pressure to sell should be placed in an "agricultural open space

Owners of such land could sell "development easements to the state administering agency or to others. Easement cost would be difference between market value of the . land and its value for farming. A tax of four-tenths of one per cent on all New Jersey real estate transfers would finance that program

I'm afraid the land crunch will be such that this idea can't operate alone. There should be an excess capital gains tax, dedicated to purchase of open space. Also, state land use policy should be orchestrated to preserve agricultural land, One way to do this would be everybody something else (development taking more care in location of public rights) with which to wheel and deal finance developments such as trunk sewers which can cially.

for the strangest things

In Washington

budget control reforms Huge deficits that have steadily n

AN UNUSUAL NATURALIŚT

was if revealed that Gray Owl was not of-Indian descent, but was a true Englishman named ~ Archibald Belaney7 Gradually she learned how to feed each in---- The author writes about his premature

\_his research to track down Archie's English background and events which led to his departure for Canada, There are many legends about this extraordinary naturalist, this fearless, defiant, unreliable man. He worked as a woodsman and trapped gradually identified with the natives, had several love affairs and marriages, and wrote several-books. He became a man with a

mission: to prevent the destruction of the wilderness and to obstruct the extinction of wildlife and Indians in Canada

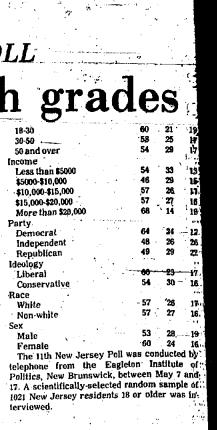
The Senate

Conaway, novelist and journalist, writes of his anti-hero's political activities. He describes Perez's beginnings in the parish (it is said to imon geographically, socially, and politically with the rest of the country), his devious manipulations of the law, his acquistion of the judgeship, and his shady dealings with the oil companies. His improvements in education consisted in

establishing separate facilities for blacks, mulatioes and whites. Although elections proceeded according to rules. Perez had them thoroughly controlled. I wasn't until 1948 that he broke with the national Democratic Party (because of thei 'socialistic policies") and joined the

Dixtecrafts who favored segregation and states' rights. If is sons, although less powerful than he was, are continuing his rhetoric and

"Wilderness Man." by Lovat Dickson During his lifetime, Gray, Owl proclaimed himself to be half Scottish and half Oilbway Indian. The story of his life in the Canadian wilderness (also written by/Dickson) endeare him to the English, who invited him to lecture in London. Only after his sudden-death in 1938



quickly terminate

over a Presidential veto. The courts have already decided in a few cases that nents violated the authority of Congress Under the new bill, the President must obt Congressional permission to impound funds, However, if he mercly wants to delay or outla or to hold it up for technical rather than broa policy reasons, he simply has to notify. Congress. He cannot proceed if one cham

votes to block this course of action. Given the fact that the White House has be actual control of spending and managing the budget, it is vital that Congress reassert its constitutional responsibility in this area. Congress must be blamed for being a big Inflation is our number one enemy. It could government, business and the public required to combat inflation. The proposed ne budget controls represent a positive sign th

Public funds should not as is now the case, b it's clearly time for concerted governmen action. Let's face it. When the capital value of land is so high that - if turned into cash - it would earn more in interest than a farmer c earn by selling crops the land produces we agricultural land fans are in trouble In other words, a sewer line would raise the

value of land so that it even farther out becomes overpowering. Nebulous things must be done. I say nebulou

because they can't be legislated, they must be Chings like changing our attitud toward the land, recognizing that it's the only tangible thing we can leave in trust for th uture instead of merely a commodity to buy and sell in the marketplace. Or that that a landowner has the social duty of being a land guardian. too The idea of trade of development rights,

wherein owners o evelopable land would have to purchase such rights from owners of land which should remain undeveloped, has merit.

What does a chicken have to be emotional upset about? Science didn't say. Did the chicken contacts ever go inte production? You couldn't tell by the price of

Science has been hassling laboratory rats for years. Turning them into neurotics, alcoholic overweight heart cases. Instead of making pink contacts for the rais, hey put a bunch of them through a lot of nerve racking experiences. (Maybe reading them t forms or the cheese prices.) Another bunch of the same size got treate

like VIP guests. Nothing but the best cheddar. Stereo music. Comfortable rat pads. together in a cage containing, two drinking dishes, one full of water and one full of gin. The rate that had been bugged to the point o the shakes headed directly for the gin. (And, pray tell, what is new about tha Meanwhile, the common cold goes marchin

Scrapbook The design for the the flag of the United States was adopted by Congress on June 1 King John of England signed the Magn Carta on June 15, 1215. The original Madison Square Garden in Ne fork City was opened on June 16, 1896.

# Scott chosen as new head of Youth Bureau William E. Scott of Bradford, Pa., will be

ecommended to the Board of Freeholders fo ppointment as director of the Youth Service Bureau of Union County, it was announced last week by Frecholder Deputy Director Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the department of Public Affairs and General Welfare Scott, one of 135 applicants considered by a

special screening committee, will begin work no later than Aug. 1. His salary will be \$22,000. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Pembroke (N.C.) University in 1964 and a master of social work degree from the University of Missouri in 1968. He is now with the Bradford CEMP Counseling Center for Problems of Living.

He had previously taught courses at the Universities of Pittsburgh and West Virginia ind served with the Family Counseling Service f Ridgefield, the Jewish Comm-Centers Assn "Greater St. Louis, Family Service o Columbia (Mo.) and the Mid-Missouri Mental lealth Center, Columbia.

Ulrich cited the "outstanding performance" Courtney Clarke and Mary Dusch, who acted oordinators in the Bureau in the absence o i director

## Speech teachers to attend seminar at Union College

A new technique for teaching the correct pronunciation of English to non-native peakers will be the subject of a conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Union College Cranford.

"The conference, sponsored by the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education, is disigned to introduce the "THRICE Technique for Accent Correction" to Eastern educator who work with adults for whom English is a second language, according to Mrs. Helen Aron, coordinator of ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) programs a mion College. "The new technique," she said currently in use in California and has proved highly successful."

The conference will be conducted by Mrs. Patricia Regdon, originator of the THRICE Behnique: She is currently director of Speech itioning Systems of San Jose, Callf. "Some 30 educators from New York and New lersey are expected to attend the conference THRICE refers to the six general rules that he program encompasses - Tangue position Hold and dip important vowels in important words, Reduce all other sounds. Intone the phrase, Contrast the stress and Elide or

separate the words. There is a minority of non-native speakers who may master the English language, but who are not understood because of their accents,

Mrs. Aron said. "This can handicap their economic social mobility," she noted

Student art work

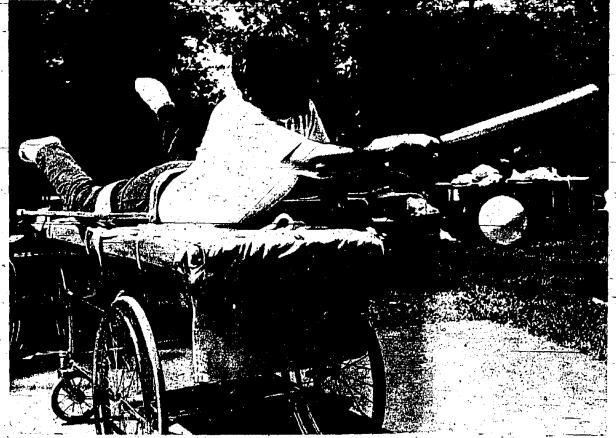
in library display An exhibition of the work of the students in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Creative

Acts Series will be displayed at the Elizabeth Public Library, Main Branch, Broad street, Elizabeth. The show-will open with a reception on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and continue for three Works on exhibition will include paintings,

drawings, weavings, sculpture, ceramics ewelry and photography. The Creative Arts Series is an adult program workshops and lectures in the arts and the

humanities. The series is sponsored by the Women's Division of the "Y" and the directoris Peter Homitzky, artist-in-residence at the

included on the planning committee are Edith Chou and Florence Miller of Union .----



recreation therapy area, Basoball is one outdoor game the STRIKE — Billy, a patient at the Children's Specialized Hospital,

Children's hospital has the right pitch Games adapted so patients can take part

"Come on, pitch the ball."

'Home run! That's two today," Billy shouls.

stretcher. Despite his handicap, Billy, like most

patients at the Children's Specialized Hospital, that any children play. During the spring and summer, the outdoor

reation therapy area at the rehabilitation tospital for physically handicapped children sembles playgrounds everywhere. Children play on the swing setandmorry gominiature soldiers and toy cooking utensils. Plastic balls, bats and toys are scattered

around the area. round the area. Although the toys, games and even the School officials children's bursts of laughter are ordinary, the ecreation therapy play area is unique. A noticeable difference is the one-to-one relationship in play situations between the children and staff members of volunteers. Most-

of the children play with an adult or with Inn. Clark, sponsored by the State Dopartment ... another patient and an adult. Isabel Watson, director of the recreation therapy department, explained, "The children play individually or in small groups with in adult volunteer or staff member because

recreation therapy is used to reinforce the nortant fundamental therapies. Consequently, we must be certain that the hildren are not undoing any work the other therapies have accomplished. Of course, the State College professor; and Donald Springle hildren play freely although they are being superintendent of the Camden County

observed. Miss Watson continued, "Practically any game that children play can be modified so superintendent of schools, greeted the par ticipate. For example, we have tether ball and

"Come on, pitch the ball." Billy southts in the bright sunlight and an-ziously takes a practice swing with his bat. The itcher throws the ball, and Billy's bat connects goel lower than regulation height so it's easier for the children to play." Although the youngsters usually play in-Like many 13-year-olds, Billy favorite game is baschall but unlike the olior boys, Billy can't run around the bases-he's confined to a

she explained, "and several volunteers have folksinging groups with the children." In addition, the children are entertained by untainside, plays the same outdoor games- puppet shows and a weekly story-reading group, held by a Westfield Public Library stat member: "Although our departments's activities are form of therapy," Miss Watson explained

"they combine treatment with fun for the children. In our program, we strive-to provide ound. Several brightly-colored sandboxes are the same play situations and games for our alive with activity as children play with patients that are experienced by any voungster

hear vo-ed talks Vocational education administrators attended last week's conference of the Ramada of Education's Bureau of Special Services and

the Division of Vocational Education. The topic of the conference was "Investigating Methods of Delivering Vocational Education to Special Needs Students. Speakers included James Richardson, director of the Bureau of Special Education

Gregory Buontempo, director of Union County Career Education: John Falsetta, Glassbor ocational-Technical High Schools. Dr. William H. West, Union County

# St. Peter's picks

unts at the con-

admissions dean Robert J. Nilan, director of admissions at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, since 1962, has theen named to the new post of dean of ad-

missions. In announcing Nilan's appointment, St. Peter's president, Rey. Victor R. Yanitelli, S.J., said the Colonia resident's new duties will include a "closer articulation-between high"

schools all through the year and on all academic levels." "Mr. Nilan's appointment will enhance the involvement of our own 'academic personnel, deans, department chairman and faculty in the

Further information on CLEP and GED testing can be obtained from Christian A. Hanns of Linden, director of the center, at 735entire recruitment process," Father Yanitelli 650 or 276-2600, Ext. 274.

State commission given grant to compile Livingston papers

and a new company and the second s

William Livingston, first governor of the state -- a three year project. The funds were made heritage and New Jersey's contribution to it. vallable to NHPC by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. To match the federal funds, the commission

has allocated \$30,000 to the project, and the . State Bicentennial Commission has provided Professor Carl E. Prince of New York

Republicans" and editor of "The Papers of Albert Gallatin." Dr. Dennis P. Ryan of East Drange will be assistant editor, The office of the Livingston Papers will be ocated at New York University, which is

stands in Union Township), A member of the Continental Congress from 1776, he was elected governor by the New Jersey Provincial longress in 1776 and re-elected each year until

his death in 1790. **Livingston's talent for** 

The New Jorsey Historical Commission has to control of the new Jorsey Historical Commission has to control of the new Jorsey and the new Jorsey an Rutgers University Press will publish an

knowledge, regardless of how or where the

material was learned.

ssion. In addition, selected papers will

possessing letters, documents and other papers writter by or to Livingston are requested to inform Professor Carl<sup>4</sup>E. Prince, History Dept., Washington Square College, New York University, New York City, 10003. Professor Milton M. Klein of the University

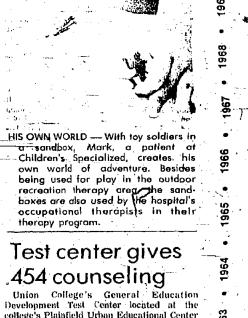
Reflector" by William Livingston et al prepared the original prospectus for the project

anticipated two volumes of the Livingston Papers by agreement with the Historical

be microfilmed. The three-year project will cover only Livingston's New Jersey period 1772-00 appointed editor of the Livingston Papers. He is for all pertinent papers to be included in the author of "New Jersey's Jeffersonian publication. Institutions and individuals

of Tennessee, editor of "The Independe

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Union College's General Educatio college's Plainfield Urban Educational Center counseled 454 persons during May and recommended that 256 of them take preparation courses before the GED exam which could lead to a high school equivalency certificate. One hundred len took the GED test in English and 20 took it in Spanish with 83 nmended for higher education. Those with college potential who did not plan to go on to college immediately were advised to take advantage of the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Testing program. CLEP is a national program that permits adults and advanced high school students to

earn college credit on the basis of acquired

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DISCUSSING MOVE - Members of the newly-elected executive committee of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy League's board of directors meet with Dr Vincent Aniello, executive director, to discuss the impending move of the CP Center from Cranford to Union Township, Seated, from left, are Mrs. Edward Shillingburg, executive vice-president; Julius R. Pollatschek of Union, president, and Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union, secretary. Standing, from left, are James Harrington, Vocational Vice president: Daniel Bernstein, as Arthof Jones, vice-president for public affairs, and Dr. Aniello ....... GAMBOROTTA VERMOUTH FOR PROMPT DELIVERY weet or Drv \$1 59 33 oz. CALL STATE PRIZE LIQUORS **REGAL CROWN** GIN or VODKA \$799 V2 BAL. 686-1845 FINEST (SDS)

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providing institutional support for the project. A prominent lawyer and politician in New York City, Livingston moved in 1772 to Elizabethiown, where he became a large landowner. (Ilis home, "Lilgerty Hall," still stands in Union

SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 13, 1974-5 **Rinaldo cites opposition** 

to income tax proposal this week called for defeat of the state income

ax proposed by the Byrne Administration

on working men and women, the former two

term state senator said the modest relief promised for property taxes in Union County

vould not compensate for the loss of persona

income. "An income tax would also encourage

spile immediate promises of property tax

the state to embark on a new round of spendin

programs in the next few years," he added

relief to sell this program to the Democratic majority in the state legislature, Rep. Rinaldo

said the public has a deep sense of forebodin

that another tax will soak them in the end

Although a state income tax is a problem for

the New Jersey legislature, Congressmar

Rinaldo said he felt compelled to join other

Republicans in New Jersey in speaking out

"We've read reports that state spending

education. What worries me is that this is only

the start of a new round of inflationary spen-

ding at a time when New Jersey wage earners

are having serious difficulty" in holding the

family budget together," Rep. Rinaldo said in a

Congressman Rinaldo said that the people of

control of education to Trenton and that many

of them fear this will happen as the state starts

handing out half of the money for local

education.\_\_\_\_\_\_ "The State Education Department, which

already exercises a high degree of, influence

over local school construction and education

standards, will inevitably jump in with both

feet and impose-its-views and decisions or

leacher-contracts, classroom studies, pupil

assignments and local school budgets. We've

state education commissioner," Congressman

already seen plenty of evidence of this as cuts

n local school budgets are overruled by the

He urged the GOP minority-bloc in the

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letter to the Young Republicans.

Union County are unwilling to sui

would increase by another billion dollars, in-cluding a half billion dollars more for

against it.

Rinaldo said:

Saving adoption of such a tax would backfire

develop a counter strategy, including a reform of the state property tax laws to more fair. shift the burden off middle income taxpayers

Levin suggests county hearings on Jersev taxes

Democratic Congressional candidate Adam K. Levin has urged Union County's three state senators to hold immediate public hearings or Gov. Byrne's tax reform program before the legislature makes a final decision on th proposed-state income tax. "I appreciate" the need-for speed in com

blying with the court's January 1975 deadline for revising the method of funding public education in New Jersey and providing thorough and efficient system of education for our children," Levin said in letters to State Senators' Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth Alexander Menza of Hillside and Peter McDonough of Plainfield. "However, the income fax proposal

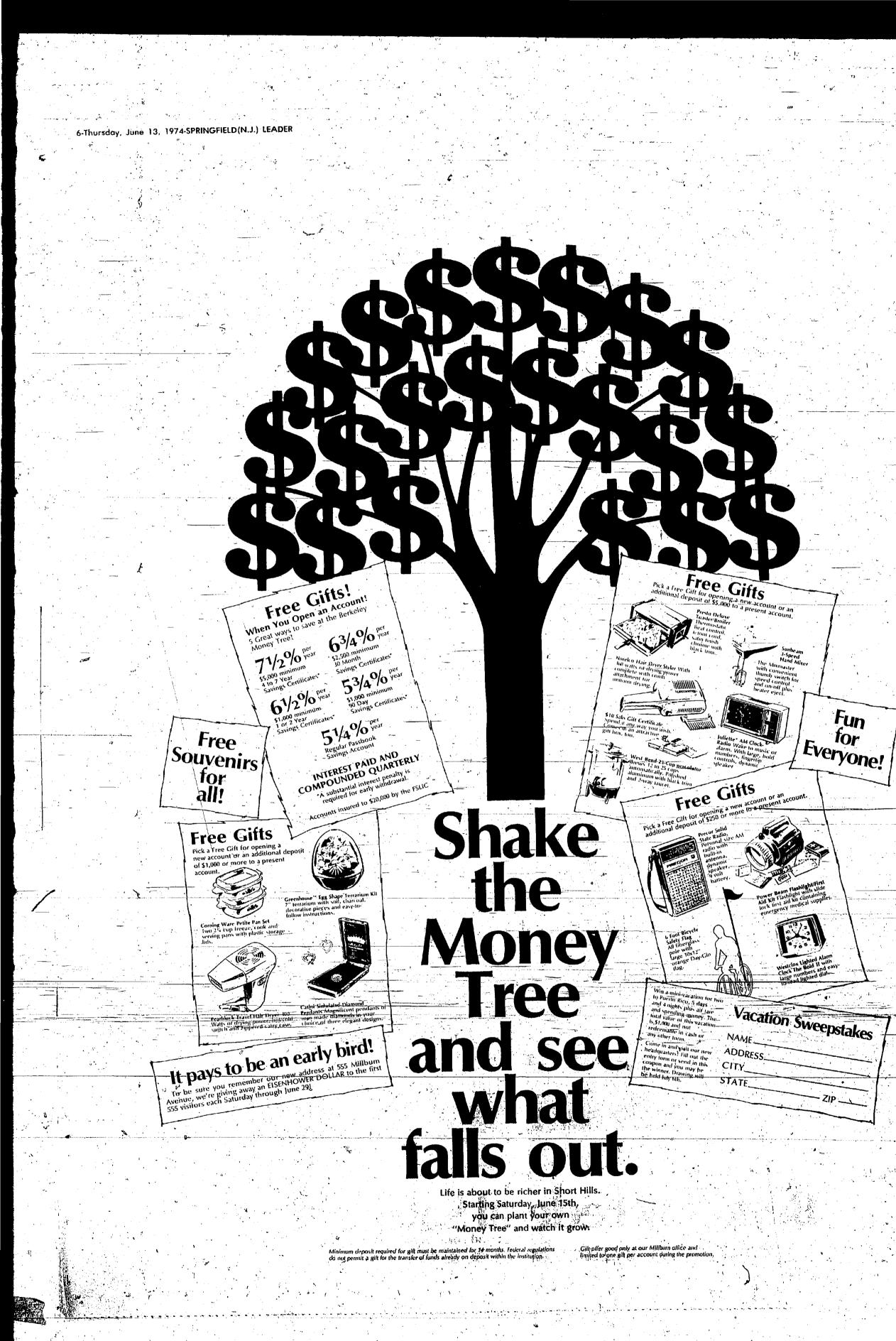
regardless of its merits or drawbacks, has sparked so much confusion, and-controversy among the residents of New Jersey-and ever among the legislators in Trenton, that Lithink it's necessary for everyone to have an opportunity to learn about and speak out on the

The 12th District, Union County candidate said the state's financial crisis stems in large degree from the failure of Congress to allocate adequate federal funding for education. "On the average, the 50 states are now

receiving only about eight percent of their education expenditures from the federal government, although New Jersey, for some curious reason, is only receiving about six percent in federal funds." Levin continued. ") would support Congressional action to increas federal funding to at least 20 percent of a state' educational n

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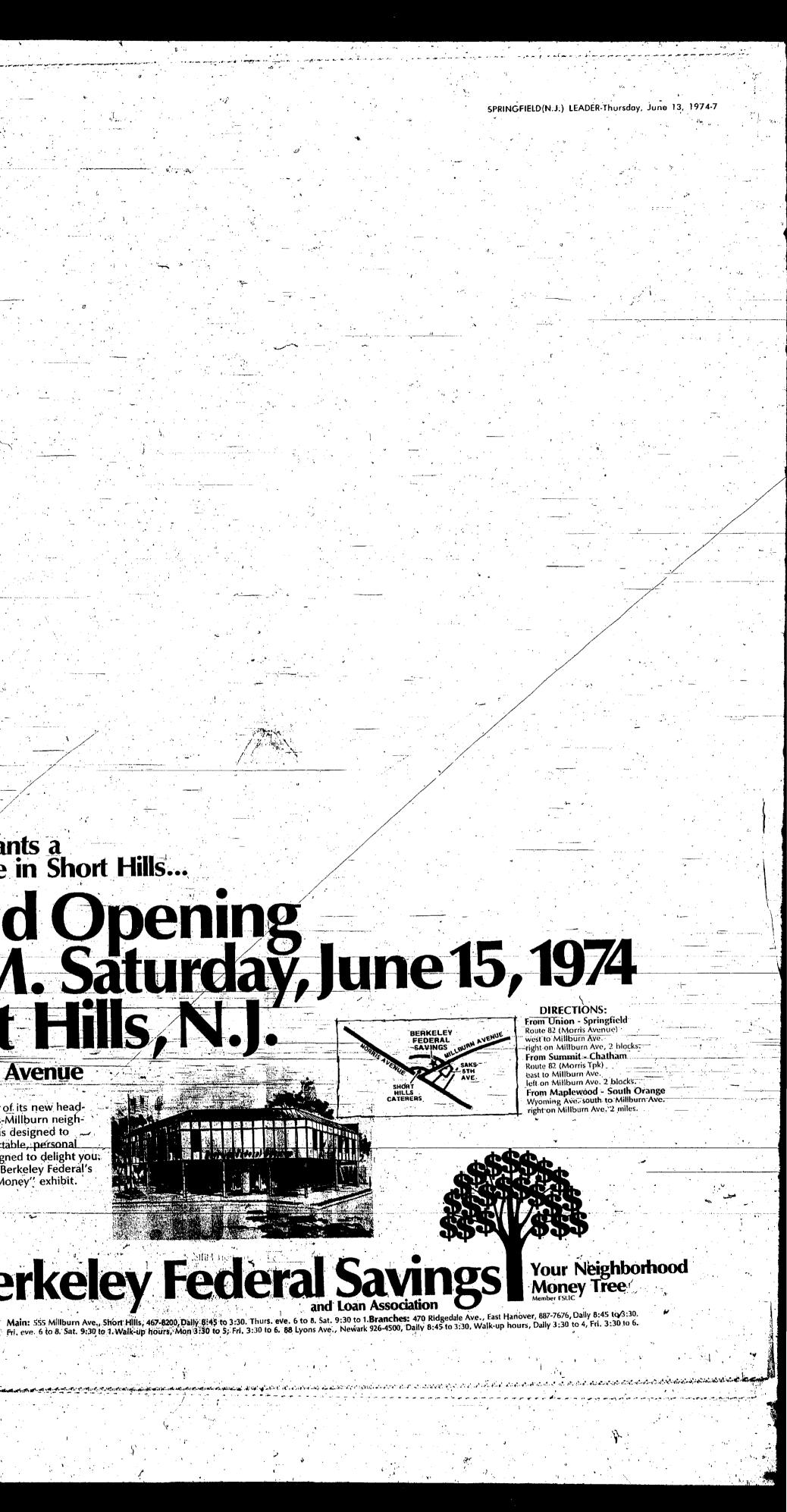
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# Heritage Day to place accent on arts, cratts

The third annual Heritage Day and flea market of the Springfield Rotary Club, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8 at the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, will place greater emphasis this year on the display of this and handcrafts, it was mountain the display of this and handcrafts, it was announced by Harold Chasen, general chairman. Although booths will be available, as in the past, additional space is being provided to concentrate on local displays of arts. Tickets will be on sale-shortly at \$1 per person

proceeds of which will go to the Rotary Club's scholarship fund and local charitles. Local organizations have been invited participate and contracts are available from John Y. May, Atlas, Supply Company, 11 Diamond rd., Springfield. Space is provided at \$20 per booth, measuring about 10 by 30 feet. A complete list of committees for the flea market follows: Chasen, general chairman and Seymour Rosenblum, club president, as coordinator; dealers, John May, chairmar issisted by Leo Stavenick, Grant Lennox and Paul Steck; grounds, Harold O'Neal, chair-man, assisted by Charles Remlinger, Adam LaSota, Carl Helmers and Nick Kiernan; publicity, Milton Keshen and Carl Becker ickets, Donald Spears, chairman, asisted by Dr. Harry Mehl and Dennis Dickhul; arts and rafts, Dr. Fred Baruchin, William Mitreuter, Robert H. Johnson, Rabbl Reuben R. Levine John Shuler, Mel Horn and Leo Gattel; Rotary booth, Max Weiss: finance, Bernard Borrus ood, Dr. Marvin Gould, chairman, assisted by Milton Billet, Clarence-Maguire-and-Harry-recording secretary; Harvey Weiss, Kalb.

Wives of Rotarians will serve on a committee leaded by Mrs. Chasen, wife of the general Seven club members, headed by Rosenblum, are making plans to attend an allday Rotary

vorkshop district assembly on Monday at Point Pleasant. The principal speaker at the noon uncheon will be Sen. Barry Goldwater o

## Senior citizens rally in Irenton

for relief on taxes From two to four busloads of members of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will ge to Trenton Monday to take part in a statewide rally calling for tax relief for the elderly. The program, a "mobilization" to be held at the War Memorial Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be conducted by the Federation of New Jersey Senior Citizens County Councils Federation members are campaigning for a referendum this November on a proposal to grant property tax exemptions to the elderly and the disabled on half of the first \$40,000 of ssessed valuation, with equivalent provision eing made for renters.

They are urging that this "homestead xemption" be considered separately from any, lax reform package proposed by Governor Brendan Byrne. A resolution adopted by the federation at a

disabled citizens." It urges that these laws be, police said. provide a fairer distribution of the ... Union police had filed the assault charges that hereafter every-elderly-and ... against Gibson because he allegedly tried to changed "to provide a fairer distribution of the 🐭 disabled person in the State of New Jersey will run the pursuing car off the road several times, have as a birthright a guaranteed homestead during the chase along Rt. 22 from Springfield. security.

linates the activities of senior citizens county vice-president; Edward Harrison of Phillip egislations and programs for the elderly. Wanaque, treasurer, and Officers are Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union, Parris of Linden, secretary.

MARTIAL ARTS \_\_\_\_\_ Randy Fenton, right, and his

presented by the Hsian Temple of Isshin-Fu, 273 Marris ave., Springfield, last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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# Installation held for new officers of local B'nai B'rith

Paul Greenstein of 11 Tulip rd., Springfield. was installed as president of Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 at ceremonies Monday night at Temple Beth Ahm. Also installed as new officers were: Marty Feins, Myron Solomon, Ed Rosenbaum and Joel Kaplan, vice-presidents; Harry Rice financial secretary; Irving Maloratsky corresponding secretary;

treasurer; Louis Spigel, chaplain; Dr. Alex Goldman, monitor. New trustees are Rudy Bamberger, Leon Cohen, Abe Dershowitz, Ike Freedman, Naum Gershwin, Robert Gat, Yale Greensooon, Lud Jaffee, Hy. Ruperstein, Mel Harelik, Roy Lebovitz, Syd Miller, Max Tenenbaum, Joe Tenebaum, Sol White and Nat Ostroff. Art Kesselhaut, Don Meyers and Al Gomer in-

stalled all the officers. The Springfield Lodge raises tunds for many services and charities, among them the Jewish National Fund, Hillel Foundation on college campuses; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund, Springfield Library Museum Fund, Springfield First Aid Squad and Volunteer Police Reserve

# \$5,500 bail set for Newark man

Springfield police served warrants June 4 for ossession of burglary tools and auto theft against a 20-year-old Newark man being held in Union County Jail on larceny and assault charges filed by Union Township police. The suspect, Tyrone Gibson, was arraigned in Springfield Municipal Court and returned to the county jail after his ball was increased

from \$1,500 to \$5,500. Police said Gibson allegedly stole a van from the Echo Plaza parking lot on May 20 and drove it to Union, with the vehicle's owner in pursuit A resolution adopted by the federation at a in another car <u>After being</u> involved in an arrecent meeting charges that present property <u>cident in Union</u>, Gibson allegedly fied on foot, <u>tax laws</u> "place an unjust tax load on older and but was apprehended in the Maxon Pontiac lot, the second seco

The recently organized federation coor- president; Dr. John T. Rice of Morristown, Tiest ncils throughout the state in an effort to win sburg, second vice-president; Paul S. Polk of Wanaque, treasurer, and Mrs. Josephine

3 uninjured

in accident

Three motorists, two of them Springfield residents,

escaped injury Monday af-ternoon when their cars were

nvolved in a crash at the

ntersection of Mountain and

lenshaw avenues, lownship

Police said the 2:10 p.m.

mishap occurred when one

northbound auto, operated by

June J. Gillin, 47, of Westfield,

struck the rear of a car driven

by John Noce, 17, of 199 Summit rd., Springfield,

hich was halted in traffic on

ountain avenue. Noce's auto

palice reported.

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new courses offered to adul this summer. Film-making will consis a lecture-workshop on using 1 mm film, camera and lig meter with an emphasis editing, Class members w shoot their own film sequer and through editing design th footage into a complete fil

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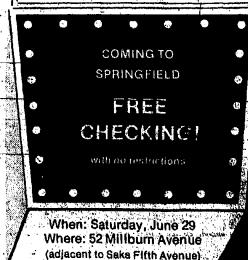
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# Top students at Dayton Regional win honors in a nnual high school program NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1) Scholarship for excellence in the arts went to Jessica Evans

Jonathan Dayton National Honor Society awards went to: John Asilo, Eileen Bass, Abbe Becker, Laura Bellitti, Diane Belliveau, Jackie Benjamin Lori Berezin, Thomas Bisio, Matthew Bosner, Ira Brown, Carol Bultman, Richard Coe, Christine Cusumano, Stephen L. Cohen, JoAnn amato, Joseph DelMauro, Howard Drew, Matthew Drysdale, Paul Dubin, Alicia Jutkowski, Deborah Episcopo, George. Esparza, Michael Esposito, Bonnie Farber. san.Farber, Alan Filreis, Robin Fingerhut, Roger Frånk: Ronald Frank, Daniel Gecker, Alan Geist,

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Kotler, Margo Krasnoff, Janice Kreigman, Cory Krueger, Beth Krumholz, Paul Kryslow, ma Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, Diane Lunzer, verly MacDonald, Barbara Manoff, Rainer Malzbender, Joanne McGrady, Jeffery McQuaid, Kevin Mercer, Janice Mikulicz, John torris, William Palazzi, Timothy Pimpinelli, Frances Rajs, Deborah Reich, Jane Reichman, Edward Rosen, Thomas Russoniello, Alan Salz, Ronit Schachtel, Diane Schaffer:

Ina Schechter, Mark Seymour, Eli Shapiro, Jonathan Sieber, Gale Siessel, Deborah Simon, David Snyder, Brian Spector, Nayna Sheth. Kathi Spielholz, Susan Springer, Michael taub, Carol Stefany, Robin Sury, Anne Talcott, Joan Tarantula, Hal Wasserman, Steven Weiss, Susan Werfel, Gary Werner, Gavin Widony, Lisa Winters, Lori Wipfler, William Witowsky, Cindy Zahn, Michele apolitz, Richard Zeller, Philip Zisman and Ionathan Zurkoff.

#### --0--0--FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Seniors: Robin Gold, Margo Krasnoff, chechter and Sue Weisbrot -Juniors: Debbie Armour, Lori Berezin, Scott Burke, JoAnn Damato, Randy Goldstein, Lori Greenstein, Vicki Hagel, Nancy Lawrie, tainer Malzbender, Frances Rujs, Alan Salz Todd Siegal, Abbe Szanger, Ann Talcott,-Susan Werfel and Lisa Winters. --0--0--

#### SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Laura Bellitti, Abbe Becker, Diane telliveau, Jackie Benjamin, William Bohrod, Richard Coe, Joseph DelMauro, Bonnie Farver, Susan Farber, Ronald Frank, Jeffre Goldstein, Jess Greenstein, Therese Herzlinger, Donald Hetzel, Deborah Hinkley, Laura Hockstein, Ralph Kartzman, Craig Kozan, Dana Levitt, Steven Lipschultz, David Manders, Marjorie Reiter, Diane Schaffer, Joan Tarantula, Mary Verlangieri, Gary Werner, William Witowsky and Carol-Zydney. --0--0--

#### GERMAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Certificate \_of\_ merit for outstanding ichievement in German: Nayna Sheth. Seniors: Dan Gecker, Susan trene Springer nd Navna Sheth. Juniors: Marc Bloom, Kimberly Haas, Heidi, Juber, Michael Meskin and Lori Wipfler. Sophomores: Jeff Davis and Mary Dewey. --0--0--

#### NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP CORPORATION

Paul Kramer Memorial Meril Scholarship: Jonathan D. Sieber; Winners of Certificate of Merilt: Mare S. Blumenthal, Jill A. Bernstein, Cory S. Krueger, D. Sieber and Hal S. Wasserman.

--0--0--CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCES Delegates are chosen for character, ership, scholarship and service.

Frances Rajs and Anne Talcott. Boys' State, Rutgers University, sponsored by American Legion Continental Post 228, Springfield delegates, Donald Hetzel and Gary Werner: alternates, Joseph Natiello and Mark Ackerman, Carol Bultman,

228, Springfield: delegate, Joan Taranjula: Mike Staub, Hal Wasserman and Nick Zavolas. ulternate, Jacqueline Benjamin." Alliance Francaise, for senior students who have excelled in French; Ina Schechter, Hispania Award; for excellence in Spanish: Filreis, Michele Gelchlik, Alan Geist, Margo Stephen L. Cohen

#### Steuben Award, for excellence in German. Daniel Gecker. Latin Award, for excellence in Latin: Robert Kosch and Janel Cadden. New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association Harold J. Ruland Award, for exin foreign language: Stephen L.

The Literary Society Foundation Inc. Awards, German competition: Level 2 com-petition, gold medal award, Gerhard Scheich: level 2 competition, bronze medal award, Jen Davis: Level 3 competition, gold medal award, Lori Wipfler; Level 3 competition, silver medal award, Rene Schneider and Heidi Huber. Free Sons of Israel Hebrew Award, Irwin-

Kotler. Golden "Ayin" pin and certificate, Irwin Cotler: honorable mention certificates for, excellence in Hebrew, Marlene Zerolnick, Alysa Dortort and Debra Ann Bershman. Jersey State Science Teacher Cer-(ificates for Excellence in Science) Chemistry (chemistry study): Matthew

Drysdale, Rainer Malzbender, Alan Salz, Eli Shapiro and William Witowsky; Chemistry (principles): Lorraine Myerson and Jeanne-Clark Biology (concepts): Donn' Fishbein, John

Geiser, Richard Scheich, Patti Liberman, Cary Levitt, Nancy Keller, Jeff Feld, Andren-Kaye. Amy Geitzeiler and Melanie Kimak. Biology (principles): Susan Ostrich, Rita Lovett, Robert Fleischman and Randi Citron; Biology 11, Cindy Zahn.

Physics: Robert Kosch; ceanography: George Force: Meteorology: Linda Geeker; Physical geology: Craig Klafter and Phillip

Tom Malzbender \_and Block -Environmental'science: Jay Rizzo Paleontology: Jeff Davis.

#### STATE SCIENCE DAY Biology team: Robert Kosch, Cory Krueger,

Dan Gecker and David Gollob; Chemistry team: Hal Wasserman. Shapiro, Matthew Drysdale, Alan Salz and Michael Kosnett;

Physics team: John Sieber. Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence i science: Rainer Malzbender. Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and cience: Alan Salz. Mathematical Association of America: first slace award, Jonathan Sieber; second place, aniel Gecker; third place, Alan Lipton.

#### --0--0--DAVION REGIONAL MATHEMATICS DAY comnetition: first place, Warren Vollinger; second place, Philip Effron; third place, Karen Clarke; honorable mention, Martin Piedl: Level 2 competition: first-place, Donn Fishbein and William Leber; third place, Cary Levitt; honorable mention, Gordon Freedman. Level 3 competition: first place .- Matthew --Drysdale: second place. Alan Salz; third place, Eli Shapiro.

Proctor and Gamble Award for motivation, interest and performance in the study of home economics, Robin Shipman. Sterling Silversmiths of America Award, for outstanding interest and achievement in home vanagement. Diane Lunzer Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in

Family Living, for the highest school score on imemaking and aptitude test, Carol Stefany. Fostoria-Pickard Gourmet Table Setting contest, selected by the editors of Brides'

Best thespian, Jessica Evans. Certificates of Recognition, awarded by International Thespian Society: Leslie DeCristoforo, Sheryl Epstein, Alan Filreis, Girls' State, Douglas College, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit Quill and Scroll, international honorar high school journalism; Marc enciety for Teri Bloom, Stephen Cohen, Alan Krasnoff and Mitchell Seidel. J, Stanley Werner Memorial Award, Betty Jo Price.

#### N.J. BUSINESS EDUCATION For proficiency in typing: 60-69 words per minute, Minday Lewis, Merle Nieman and

Linda Schramm 50-59 words per minute, Ann Barone, Elaine Barone, Toni Bruccoleri; Lance Bury, Richard Consales, Donna Davis, Debbie Episcopo, Dona Haws, Laurie Llebler, Carol Stefany and Margaret Voorhees. 40-49 words per minute, Cynthia DePaima, nie Fink, Anna Giovannone, Kim Hale, Anna James, Donna Mohns, Karen Mohns, Pat Rondeau, Anna Schmedel, Beverly Stewart, Cheryl Stewart and Linda Strasko. National Forensic League: Jeffery Davis, Roger Frank, Alan Geist, Vicky Kaplan, Corey Krueger and Alan Salz. William J. Melick Award for excellent achievement in the social sciences, Robin Gold.

#### NORTH JERSEY STUDENT CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR

Graphic Arts: First place, Gerald, Kaelblein, Mare Robinson, William Phillips and Edward Rowan; place, Roger Frank, Gerard Kaelblein, Wayne Lutz, Scott Pashaian and Third place, Wayne Luiz, Peter Maas, Peter Nash, Joseph Natiello: Fourth place, Randall Hetzke, Gerard Kaelblein, William Phillips, Norman Shindler and Gerard Toepfer (2).

MUSIC AWARDS Senjor Band-College music major scholarship, Mike Eanelli; college scholarship Arthur Hibbs; music performance trust award. Craig Citron; directors award for outstanding performance in field of jazz, John Asilo; John

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al School Orchestra Association award, Lorraine Weinbuch. Lorraine Weinbuch. Most improved hand, musician, Steven Roll; Outstanding Clithenship and Service 116 the Band award, Cindy Sproul. Vocal Music, Choral Parents Society Scholarahip, Amy Kaplan; Notable Musicianship Award, Michael Staub; Choral Directors Award, Jessie Evans; Choir Clithenship Award, Nancy DeCristoforo; All USA Chorus, 1974, Laurie Wisniewski and Edvard Bilous; All-State Chorus, 1974, George Esparza, Ronnie Kamen, Karen Liete, Jeff Marshall and Joe Scaturro. "--O--O--

## ATHLETICS.

Football-first team Suburban Conference fiense, Gavin Wisom; first team Suburban defense, Gavin Widom: first fean ill-area defense, Gavin Wisom: first team. allounty (Group III), Gavin Wisom; second tean Leounty (all groups), Gavin Wisom : First team all-area defense, Dave Pacifico lirst team all-county (Group III), Dave Polico; second team all-county (all groups), e Pacifico; second team Suburban Conference defense; Dave Pacifico; First team all-area, Joe Pepe; second team suburban Conference offense, Joe Pepe onorable mention all-county, Joe Pepe Honorable mention, all-county, John Noce

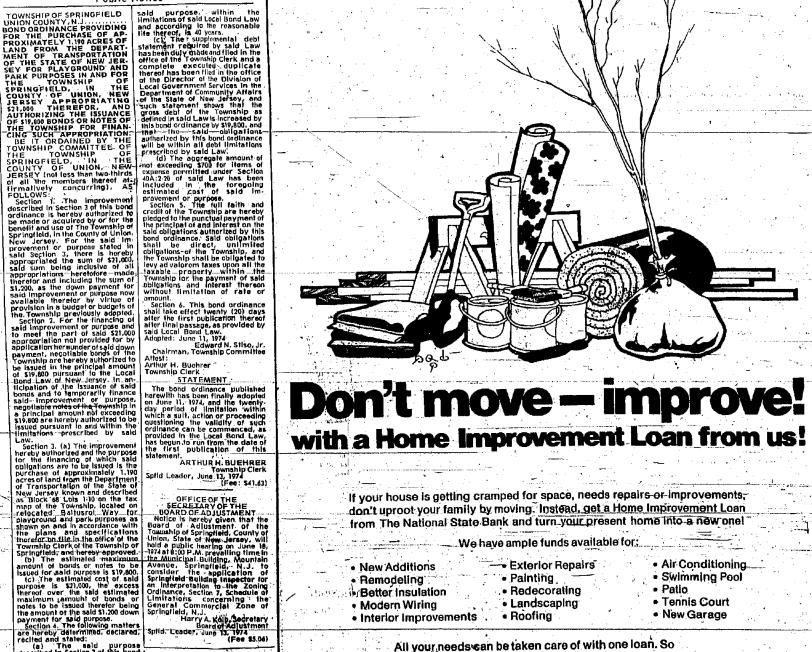
nd Tom Russoniello. Soccer—All-conference, Alan Spielholz; allcounty, Alan Spielholz; all-state, Alan all-conference. Emet Rueda; allcounty, Emet Rueda; all-state, Emet Rueda; li-conference. Tim McCormick: all-county Tim McCormick; all-conference, Ha Vasserman; all-conference, Roger Frank; allconference, Paul Krystow. Cross-country-eighth place conference.

Charles Moore Basketball-All-star team Dayton invitational Tournament, Joe" Pepe and Howard Drew; Suburban Conference all sfan team, first, Joe Pepe, second, Howard Drew -all-Union County, second team, Joe Pepe; first team, all Group III, Joe Pepe; first team, all Group III, Howard Drew; first 1,000-point man it Dayton; Joe Pepe, total 1,203. Bowling-All-conference, -Glenn Halbsgut Wrestling-Fourth district, Bill Francis third district. Joel Goldberg. Indoor track-shot put champion, State Group III, Bruce Heide. Spring track-Suburban Conference discus championship, Bruce Heide: Suburban Conference shot put championship, Bruce Heide Suburban Conference championship, 220-yard dash. Tim McCormick: also seventh place State Group Championship; shot put rela; team, second place, county meet; mile relay

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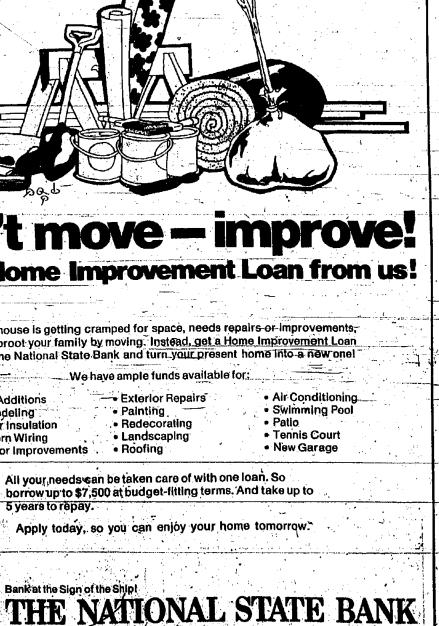
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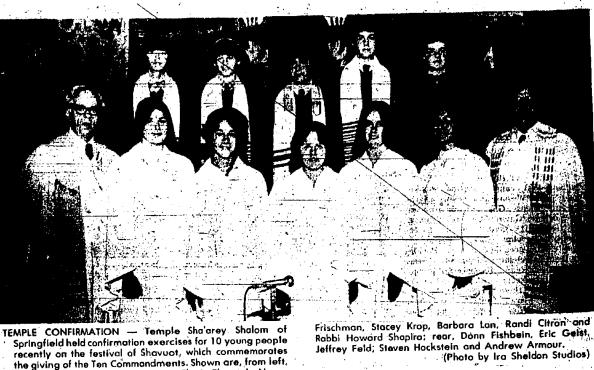
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f Keith E. Brink, 24, of 178 Henshaw ave.; Alan Tomie, 24, of 186 Hawthorne ave., and trnold D. Stepney, 21, of Summit, referred to the Union County Prosecutor's Office following their appearance Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court: Tomie, who also faces charges of possession of a dangerous weapon (an icepick) and

ossession of a hypodermic needle, and the two ther suspects were arrested May 31 in front of omle's residence. In other court action Monday, Matthew P. Wilson of Plainfield was fined \$65 and had his

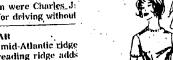
driver's license revoked for six months for operating an uninsured vehicle. Wilson, icketed on Rt. 22, paid an additional \$20 fordriving an unregistered vehicle. Six motorists, five of them tickeled on

Shunpike road, paid penalties for speeding. Charged with exceeding the 25 mph limit on Shunpike were Diana L. Gallette of Summit. ted \$35 for driving 50 mph; Bernard Von Hoffmann of Summit, \$45 for 57 mph: Armand . Gentile of Summit, \$35 for 48 mph, and Serald Webb of Kenilworth, \$50 (including a contempt fine) for 49 mph. Nee Vaca Mariana Jarfas of Summit was fined \$30 for speeding 52 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Others fined at the session were Charles J Baniewicz of Garwood, \$10 for driving without

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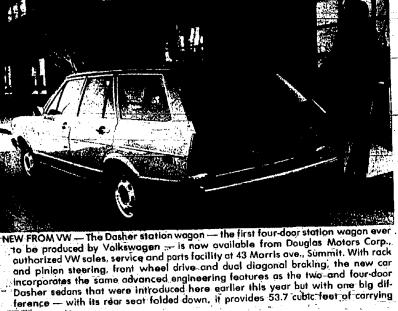
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# SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 13, 1974-13 William Basile, Miss Pirigyi married on Saturday in Union Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Cynthia Pirigyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pirigyi of Piscataway, to



MRS WILLIAM BASH F Club to participate in Flag Day event

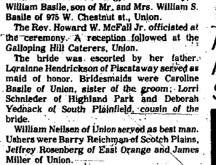
Mrs. Patricia Henwood of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the club members will participate in the annual Flag Day ceremonics at the Union Lodge 1583, BPO Elks tomorrow. A garage sale is planned for this month (a date to be announced) by the Juniors. Mrs. Carole Singleton is chairman and Mrs. Susan D'Arecca, co-chairman. Proceeds will be donated to the Senior citizens mini-bus, Union, and the township's Fourth of July celebration The next general meeting of the Juniors will

be held Monday at the Fanklin State Bank, Morris avenue, Union.

Court Patricia to cite its 37th anniversary

Court Paricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its 37th anniversary a buffet supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church Hall, Prospect street Maplewood. All court members and their families are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by

Marsh-Mellows. The committee consists of Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Amelia Westervelt, chairman; Misiskonis, co-chairman; the Roy. Bernard Peters-pastor of the church, and chaplain ary chairman) of Court. Patricia. Mrs.



Miller of Union. Mrs. Basile, who was graduated from Piscataway High School, is employed by Park-way Supply Co., Rickel Home Centers. Her husband, who was graduated from Unio ligh School and Newark State College, Union, also is employed by Parkway Supply Co. Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the couple will reside in South Bound Brook.

## Sanders-Devlin engagement told



MARIANN LYNN SANDERS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sanders of Ray Union, have announced the avenue, engagement of their daughter, Mariann Lynn, o Thomas James Devlin 3rd, son of Mrs. Thomas Devlin of Union avenue, Kenilworth, and the late Mr. Devlin.

The bride elect was graduated from Union High School. Her flance was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School A September, 1975 wedding is planned

Son born to Kolmers A nine-pound, three-ounce-son, Robert Michael Kolmer, was born May 31, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolmer of South Park terrace,

Union. Mrs. Kolmer is the former Susan Begley

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Miss Masterson Mr. Phillips wed Sunday afternoon

AND CLUB NEWS



Karen Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson of 59 Arthur ter. Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon t Theodore Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. of 388 Isabella ave. Irvington.

The Rev. Eugene D. Casserly officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Eileen

Martin of Plainfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen-Masterson, eresa Masterson and Barbara Masterson, al of Kenllworth, sisters of the bride. Nancy Masterson of Kenllworth, another sister of the bride, served as folower girl.

Jack Ashukian of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were William Phillips of Irvington, brother of the groom, Michael Niederer and Ronald Karemer both-o Irvington, Mrs. Phillips, who was gradua

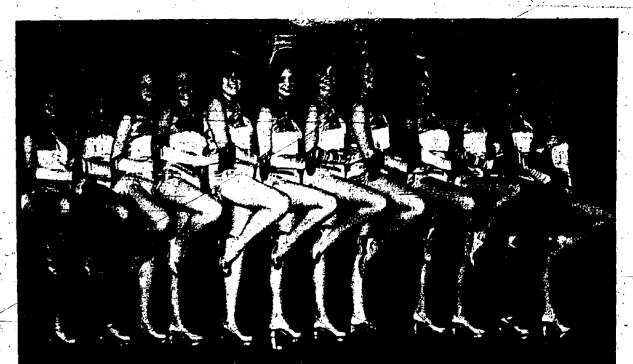
David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Her husband was graduated from Irvington High School.

Following a honeymoon trip-to Florida, th couple will reside in Irvington.

Daniel Patrick born

to Leon S. Kimbles eight-pound, nine-ounce son, Daniel

nble, was born May 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Kimble of Burnet avenue, Union. He joins a brother, Robert Mark; 21/2. Mrs. Kimble is the former Linda Reid o Union



VIDEO VARIETIES'—The Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Chestnut st., Union, will stage its annual revue at Union High School tomorraw and Saturday evenings at 7. Tickets will be available at the door on both nights. Among the more than 300 students who will participate in the show-are, left to

Farms BPW Club schedules installation event Wednesday

Mrs. Louise Montagna, installation dinner The annual award of scholarships will follow. chairman of the Connecticut Farms Business -Miss Grace Forke will present the awards to and Professional Women's Club, Union, has Debra Puorro of 951 Salem td., and Irei announced that Mildred McLean of Summit, McKnight of 1875 Berkshire dr., both of Union past state president of the New Jersey and seniors allinon High School Federation\_of\_Business\_and\_Professional A special music grant will be awarded to Women's Clubs, will officiate at the installation Robin Karg, 13, of 213 Harrison ave., Roselle, a of new officers, Wednesday evening at the student at the Manhattan School of Music. Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. The new officers are Miss Mae Forgione, recipients of scholarships and grants. president: Mrs. Helen Kirkland, first vice-

president; Mrs., Kathryn Kopecky, second vicepresident; Mrs. Doris McCormack, recording ecretary; Mrs. Alice Seike, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Kealy, Ireasurer. Mrs. Montagna will be assisted by committee members Mrs.\_Alma\_McNanna\_and\_Mrs. Lillian Lodge. Music will be furnished\_by\_accordionist Sharon Weigand of Union,

Suburban women to cite 33rd year The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will

elebrate its 33rd birthday today at the United Methodist Church, "Overlook terrace and "Berwyn street, Union The Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's

singing group will entertain with a program of

office by noon on Friday.



Thought PING DE for food all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cream 1 cup outter, or margarine and teaspoons pure vanilla ex-tract. Add 2 cups sugar

nixture alternately with 1 cup milk, beating until smooth Mirk, bearing until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 10 x 4-inch tube cake pan. Bake in preheated slow oven 1325 degrees F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack t

until well blended. Decorate. with vanille cream frosting.

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# Sclerosis group plans installation luncheon Mondav

Invited quests will include the parents of th

The Short Hills Multiple\_Sclerosis\_Research Fund, Inc., 2017. Springfield ave., Vauxhall, will sponsor an installation luncheon Monday at 11 a.m. at-Taylor Park Recreation Center, Millburn. Neuro-surgeon Dr. Arthur guest speaker. Dr. Winter, who received his

pre-med training from Brothers and Drew University, continued advanced studies and internship at the University of Montreal, with an MD residency and general surgery at Newark Beth Israel, Albert Einstein, Mon tefiore and Columbia Presbyterian hospitals. He is a neuro-surgery consultant in St. Barnabas, East Orange General, Overlook, United Hospital of Newark and veteran hospitals. Mrs. Fred Schwarzstein will install (

organization's new officers. Among them are Mrs. Sydney Leibner of Springfield, president; and Mrs. Arnold Blum, Mrs. Mortimer Goodkin, Mrs. Seymour Wane, Mrs. Harry Halprin, Mrs. Jack Kirstein and Mrs. Freddie Mrs. David Amster is program chairman and

Mrs. Robert Prusin is reservations chairman, It was announced that prospective members are invited to attend.

# 14-Thursday, June 13, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELL

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

SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday-6 p.m., Senior Choir picnic at home of the choir director, John Bunnell Tower lane, Florham Park. Friday-3:30 p.m., Girls'-Choir picnic home of John Bunnell.

Sunday-10 a.m., worship service with Dr Evans preaching. Child care for preschoo children is provided on the second floor of the Chapel

Monday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery -Tuesday-9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch and prayer discussion group closing meeting. Wednesdav-9-11:30 a.m. weekday nursery final session. 6:30 p.m. Ladies' Evening Group June dinner at the William Pitt Restaurant Chatham, with Elsie Brooks, church organis and Marsha Wright, Senior Choir member and loist, presenting "A Tour of Broadway in Song." 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting

SOD'INTERT D EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN THE REV. JAMES DEWART. MINISTER

Thursday-6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. John-Rippel, Berkeley Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan

Service Circle, 47 Clinton ave-Sunday- Father's Day, 9:30 h.m., Trivett Chanel worship service (the last before sum mer schedule). Sermon: "All Systems Ready. ):30 a.m., German language worship Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, preaching 9:30 a.m., Church School. \_.Classes \_.will assemble at 10 a.m. for the promottion and closing program, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship: sermon: "All Systems Ready." Gifts made by the Church School will be presented to tathers at all services. The Wesley Choir will sing, and be recognized for its con-. tribution to the Ministry of Music. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth. Monday-8 p.m., trustees

Tuesday-6:30-n-Weslevan-service-Circlewill go to the Kingston in Union for dinner. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Search.

> EVANGEL BAPTIST-CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD

REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR HEAR THE EVANGEL HOUR ON FRIDAY NIGHTAT 9:30 P.M. OVER RADIO STATION WAWZ, 99.1 FM Thursday-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning service; Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church, 5:30 p.m., Senior High Group, 5:45 p.m., Juntor High Group, 7 p.m. evening service; Pastor\_Schmidt\_will preach from the Book of 1 Peter. Nursery care at both

Wednesday—7:45 p.m., 'prayer adults and young people.

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'ANTÍOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, -11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

Fishbein of 50 Tree Top dr., Springfield, and Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller of 327 Milltown rd., Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on June 8. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat Service;

get-acquainted service for prospective new members. "Wednesday-6:30 p.m., testimonial dinnerdance in honor of Charles Hirsch and Howard Kiesel

TEMPLEBETHAHM.

AN AFEILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.

Saturday-10 a.nt., Sabbath services. Tuesday-8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. 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, 8:15

. p.m: COMMUNITY PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE-

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER.A. TALCOTT ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES LITTLE . . . Sunday--10 a.m., morning-worship with M Talcott preaching; ungraded Sunday School class for children in the lower school; child ' care for children 5 and younger during the service. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday--- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.

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

ST.STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday-B a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon-first Sunday and

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TELEPHONE: DR.9-4525 Thursday-7:30 p.m., nursery school graduation Friday--7:30 p.m., nursery school uraduation Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy mmunion and baptism Monday-8 p.m., administrative board

New officers installed An installation luncheon honoring the new fficers of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountainside, was held at the Tower testaurant on June 3. The officers are: Marie Harrison." poresident; Frances Enman, vice-president Rose Paglia, recording secretary: Marie McGrath, corresponding secretary and Wanda Wesolowski, trensurer

ERIDAY DEADLINE

news should be in our office by noon on

Pennies haven't "had, it" in

e American economy, ac-

cording to Anthony

'intkiewicz, operations of

ficer of the Union Center National Bank.

"Although you can't huy 'penny candy' anymore, and

ou can't buy penny anything,

it is still an integral part of our

There is one problem

illion pennies, the U.S. Mint

as produced in the last 15

ars seems to be out of cir-

culation. The Mint is producing 35 million one-cent

coins a day, but there still

aren't enough to go around,"

Where did all the pennies

Ro? "Beats me," said Platkiewicz. "We do know that there ie definitely a penny shortage--to adde to all our other shortages. "What will help is for people to start gathering their non-

to start gathering their pen-nies-which may be collecting

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he said.

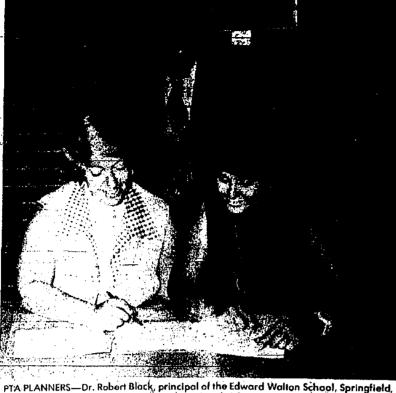
however. Nearly half the 62

said

money system." Piatklewicz.

Friday. \_\_\_\_

All Items other than spot



"checks on plans for recent PTA party for the faculty mapped by Mrs. Harvey Shinitalsky, left, co-chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Cutler, chairman PTA holds annual luncheon

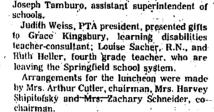
The Edward Walton School Parent-Teacher Association of Springfield held its annual Juncheon recently for teachers, administrative staff and members of the executive board. Attending the event, which was held at the Lotus Garden, Mountainside, were Dr. Robert Black, principal of Walton School; Dr. Fred /

> OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERARDR. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT-PASTORS-Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and

Saturdays-evening Mass, 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at '7 and 8 a.m. First-Friday---7--8-and-11+30-a.m.--Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass--Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2;45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap pointment. Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy

Days and First\_Eridays, from 4 to 5 and from \_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Edward F: Hay was awarded a "safety 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. merit" certificate.



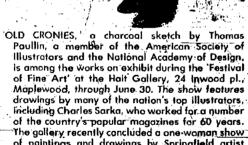
Baruchin, superintendent of schools, and Dr.

State prizes won -by Woman's Club The Mountainside Woman's Club received a number-of=awards-at-the recent state convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in Atlantic City-They included: American home departmen Mrs. Michael J. Sgarro, third place, sewing art

dolls: Mrs. James Goense, second place, paper lole-beginners; Mrs. Edward F. Hay, first place, show case-professional: Mrs. Max Weiss, first place, pressed flowers-advanced

awards; Mrs. Henry G. Hayward, first place





of paintings and drawings by Springlield artist Rhoda Kaplan. Where did pennies go? the U.S. Treasury will award an Exceptional Public Service certificate to the individual or

Into hiding around home group responsible he added. and bring them to the bank for . exchange. "Ponnies seem, so in-Charge for Pictures

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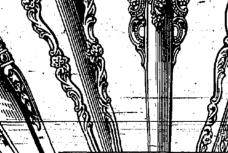
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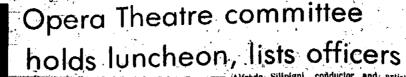
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Theatre of New Jersey held its annual luncheon inside recently at the home of Mrs. J. brooke Gardiner A new slate of officers was announced by Mrs. William Cromarty, chairman. Mrs. Charles Randolph of Scotch Plains will serve as o-chairman with Mrs. Cromarty. Mrs.

lorence Thompson of Avenel is treasurer. ommittee chairmen, all from Mountain

ill be Mrs. William Cochrane; hospitality; Mrs. Charles Bunin, fashion show, and Mrs Attilio Bisio, education

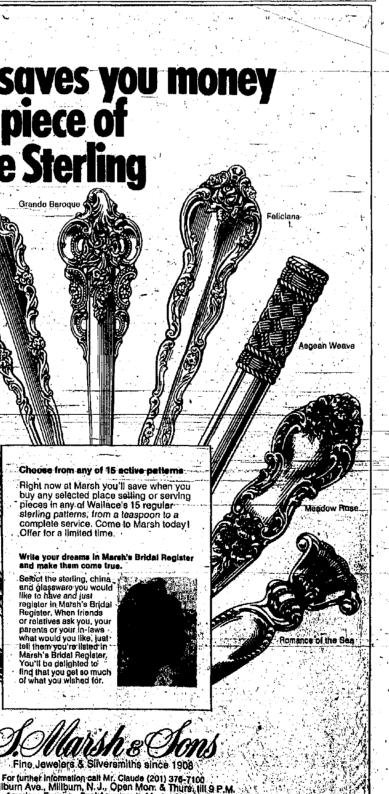
THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON of the Women's Committee of Opera Theatre of New Jersey was held recently at the Mountainside home of Mrs.J. Brooke Gordiner. With Mrs Gardiner, at right, are Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, a trustee of Opera Theatre o ew Jersey, and Alfredo Silipigni, conductor and artistic director of Opera Theatre who was guest speaker.

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programs to promote opera in the state.

director of Opera Theatre of New Jersey, spoke on the role of music in the community. He emphasized the importance of developing and rting musical organizations in a wealth and densely populated state such as New Jersey. Assemblywoman Betty Wilson, a trustee of Opera Theatre of New Jersey, was also present at the luncheon. The Women's Committee is a supporting arm of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey. It sponsors fund-raising activities and education

RITE OF CONFIRMATION—The Rev. Joel R. Yass, right, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, poses with confirmands following recent ceremonies. The young people\_are, from left, Lisa Haase of Mountainside, William Gassler of



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more sense than a bank ac- benefit. count for many young families This is only one of the ad day, says Lou Larsen, co. vantages of this type of developer with his brother saving, Larsen notes. The John of Big Bass Lake the others cover the whole wide Pocono leisure home com- range of benefits of owning an "The principal worry on the great outdoor recreation economic scene is inflation, and sports areas. which is now running at the At any time, while the rate of about 14 percent a family is building equity in the year," Larsen says. "That lot, they can decide to build a means that money put aside home on the site. But even as cash at five to seven per- .before tha, and right-form-thecent interest is actually moment they make the down hrinking in value in terms of buying power."

The developer does not suggest that a savings account good thing. But he points out acre lake for fishing, boating is the purchase over a period trout stream, and full use of prepared for mobile home 'another type of saving, which f years, through regular. monthly payments, of a good nicce of land." "Nobody can guarantee that

and will increase in value." Larsen says, "but we can private ski slopes with T-bar consider the bistoric fact that lift for use in winter, and soon inflation rate."

carefully planned and well- reason to wait-for during the reached \$212 million in sales ; liaving taken delivery of units under construe managed leisure home time that a part of the family and more than half of the units while another 10 will be moving in the end of this developer, can can be a sensible investment 'the site, grownups and for the young family trying to children alike can be enjoying ' future. They can secure a half-acre wooded site, priced as seasons of the year. low as \$4,990, with only a The route to Big Bass Lake modest down payment and at Gouldsboro, Pa starts from

A "land account" can make payments, they reap th interest in one of the country

payment, they get full membership privileges in the extensive private rec

facilities of Big Bass Lake, cover contingencies is not a These include use of the 100hat there are advantages in and bathing, fishing in the community's well-stocked Center with its heated indoor swimming pool, sauna. cocktail lounge and soical Other existing facilities. facilities include playgrounds,

selling prices of good land to go under construction are have increased dramatically to go under construction ary have increased dramatically tennis courts, an outdoor pool over the past decade and especially in the last five "A family that buys into this cars. Millions of buyers have kind of attractive leisure found that the rise in value of community now protects itself their property has more than against the probability fhat kept up with the spiraling the cost of a similar site will

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rentals spurred hen pay off the balance over a the east and south Interstate period of years, the same as if 80, with a turnoff in Penn they were putting the money sylvania onto 380 to Exit. 3. The advent of tight money into a bank account, The total From there, it's less than two' and high interest rates for they will pay is fixed in ad miles on 507 to the Big Bass housing is proving a boon for vance, and if the land goes up. Welcome Center, open seven rentals at the Pennant Club in n value over the period of days a week. Jackson Township. The

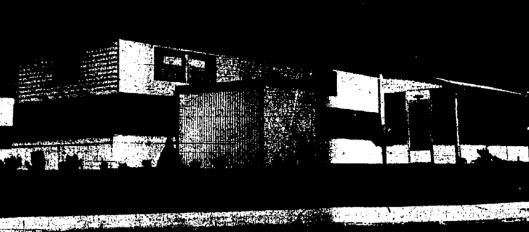


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#### The community already includes 210 units, paved and READY FOR NEIGHBORS-Homestead Run, an adult home community east of Toms River, has completed a new section for mobile units such as that pictured above. lighted streets, underground utilities, a association, club house and swimming pool

# 60 lots prepared for mobile homes s members are all adults.

the luxurious Recreation -sales at-Homestead Run, Toms River.

> struction phase, Art Walter, manager of Homestead Run,

The 140-house Twin Lights

Developer says

Some 60 new lots are being ready now to receive our new as well "A little later this season," although only about 50 percent tenants." 

 ales at Homestead Run,
 The Homestead sites,
 ready to accommodate the remainder work in Lakewood,

 forms River.
 located on paved streets with
 to accommodate the remainder work in Lakewood,

 Announcing the new con underground utilities and
 that 24-by-60-foot model."

Pennant Club is a 372-unit

shortly. All 31 buildings are

under construction and 144

tenants have already moved

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"with a demand building up;

The Pennant Club offers all

the conveniences of a home with its one and two-bedroom

to \$278 monthly, including

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"Rentals have increased

added Walter, "we will be are retired persons. The

Twin Lights Terrace has over  $$2\frac{1}{2}$  million in sales Guiney Agency of Midaffation rate:" be considerably more several The 140-house Twin Lights Guiney Agency of Mining With all 10 buildings which the Villages well onder way, with 10 buyers the computing the Villages community in Highlands has well under way, with 10 buyers comprise the community

Westerlind of Middletown, the moving in the end of this developer, can assure some buyers of almost immediate dominium community for occupancies. The Ho-unit persons 52 and over in condominium is being buildt in the shadow' of the famed as business administrator. Twin Lights fighthouse at Hillside Ayenue off Portland complex which is being Road and Route 36. Offered at Twin Lights are one-bedroom homes from \$26,800 and twobedroom units from \$34,900.

\_apartment\_complex\_being created by Total Building ownhouses are lotal electric with experience in both Systems Inc. of Farmingdale, a subsidiary of the Arundel General Electric appliance Corp. of Baltimore, a public ackage including a no-frostcompany, More than half of the refrigerator-freezer and a built-in self-cleaning range complex is rented and Eugene Fishkind, president of TBS, with a deluxe vented range hood and outside ventilation expects to complete the apartment community for the range.

Other features offered at

street lights, are designed to the residential community. The mobile homes are hold the regulation 12-foot now has 210 units with a becoming increasingly said the adult mobile home wide mobile home unit and tenants' association, a club -polpular throughout the community is "just about" will be completely landscaped house and a swimming pool. United States because of its economics; 80 percent of all -- housing under \$20,000 is now mobile homes. Homestead Run is located

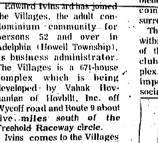
on Rt. 70, several miles east of Toms River. lvins joins

Edward Tytes ard has joined the Villages, the adult con-

Adelphia (Howell Township). The Villages is a 671-house developed by Vahak Hovnanian of Hoybilt, Inc. off Wycoff road and Route 9 abo five, miles south of the Freehold Raceway circle

throughout and offer a business administration and Included is 11 years in overal supervision . ministration In secondary education and three years in municipal government and administration

government in 1967, serving as Twin Lights include all-wood business administrator kitchen cabinets, thermal deputy mayor and chief of widows throughout, thermal police in Maribaro Township past few sliding glass doors to the patio unlil 1968. From 1968-to 1970 Fishkind. and-or deck, buseboard Ivins was assistant extension electric heat, 40-gallon hot- specialist, & Bureau of television automa. Full baths Rutgers University. He was have ceramic marbolized self-employed prior to joining the Villages.



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mming pool, a wading pool

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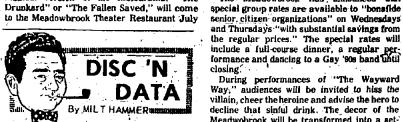
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hem) established him as one of the most gifted . irtuoso orchestrators in the world. In the late 1950s Legrand turned to composing, particularly for films, and has compo ducted and orchestrated the scores of more han 50 motion pictures.

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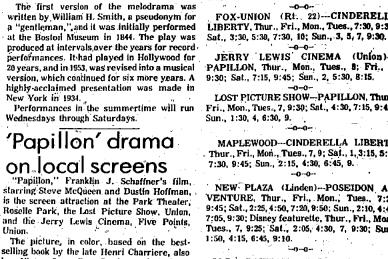
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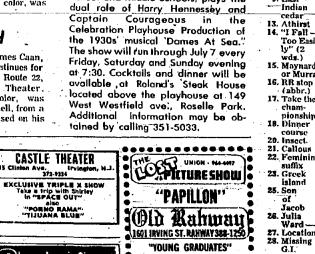
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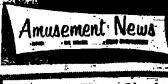
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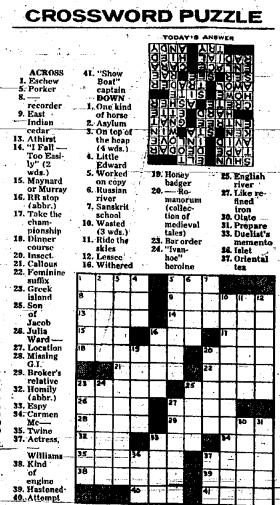
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8:40; Sat., 7, 10:10; Sun., 6:35, 9:50; Sat. Sun." matinces, HEY THERE, YOGI BEAR, 1:30. -0-0-PARK (Roselle Park)-PAPILLON, Thur.,

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#### New action western HOLLYWOOD-Columbia Pictures recently

aunched a new action film. "Thomasine an Bushrod," starring Max Julien and Vonetta McGee. The picture, directed by Gordon Park Jr., from a screenplay by Julien, tells a story of Vestern terrain with-their love-and explo from 1912 to 1915.



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BOTTLE DANCE AT WEDDING - Trip of dancers (left to right), Nicholas Dants, B.J. Harrod and Michael Perrier, performs tradit Harrod and Michael Perrier, performs traditional dance in Fiddler on the Roof, Broadway's smash musical, which is now playing at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove and will remain through June 30, Kurt Kasznar is starred

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The management of the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, has announced that it will be changing its name to Five Points Cinema, in

The theater is currently showing "Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, based on the best seller by the late Henr Charriere. For this engagement, the ma announced that it will charge \$1 Monday

Thursday. Streisand is reunited

with Sharif in 'Lady' HOLLYWOOD-Production has begun on "Funny Lady," Columbia Pictures release, starring Barbra Streisand, James Caan and Omar Sharif, with Roddy McDowall, Ben Vereen and Carole Wells in stellar roles. Featuring standards by Billy Rose and original songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb, the musical-comedy-drama has filmed initial a man and woman who scorched the American scenes at MGM; using the studio's special -soundstage. Herbert Ross is director and Peter-

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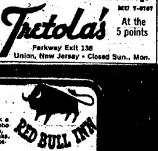
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Brennan named

to lead workshop

Tom Brengan, director of the Whole Theater Company, has been named to head the Summer

Theater Workshop for teens at the YM-YWHA

I Metropolitan New Jersey, West Drange, it

was announced this week by Mona Berman.

chairman of the Children's Drama Committee

Usually open only to junior high students, the

workshop will this year accept registrations. from teens in the seventh through 12th grades.

The Summer Theater Workshop offers

teenagers opportunities for learning all aspects

of theater arts while preparing for a production to take place at the end of the summer in the

Brennan has made numerous appearances on and off Broadway, on television, in films and

has directed theater companies throughout the

east. He has directed the world premieres of

two Tennessee Williams' plays for the ANTA Matinee Series and is a winner of the best new

musical award by Theater Arts Magazine. He

also is a member of the Director's Unit of the

As an actor, he has toured with Henry Fonda

and performed with Dustin Hoffman, Viveca

Lindfor's and numerous other stars. Founder and chairman of the Theater Arts

Department of Oberlin College, Brennan has

aught at Marymount College, the University o

Delaware and Amherst College, and has been a-

professional in residence at the McCarter

Theater (Princeton University), the State

University of New York at Buffalo and

Williams College. In New York, he has taugh

at the Hagen-Berghof Studio and Circle-in-the

Square, Brennan is a recipient of a Ford

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headed by Ann Sorenslein, will sponsor a among the topics featured on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday at 8:30

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Both officers have urged a big turnow 58 members noting they have been informed by 58 Martin Statistic that there will be at least 100 Allan Natrit 1974 Youth

patients to be fed that evening. Future plans call for trips to Lyons Veterans Hospital, and thoughts of 'New Jersey's

the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers, young people concerning th

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Washington-U.S. Senator Harrison (A) Williams (D-NJ) said this week he has joined in sponsoring legislation which would establish a permanent scholarship program as a memorial to former President Harry S. Truman, "This would be a living memorial that would

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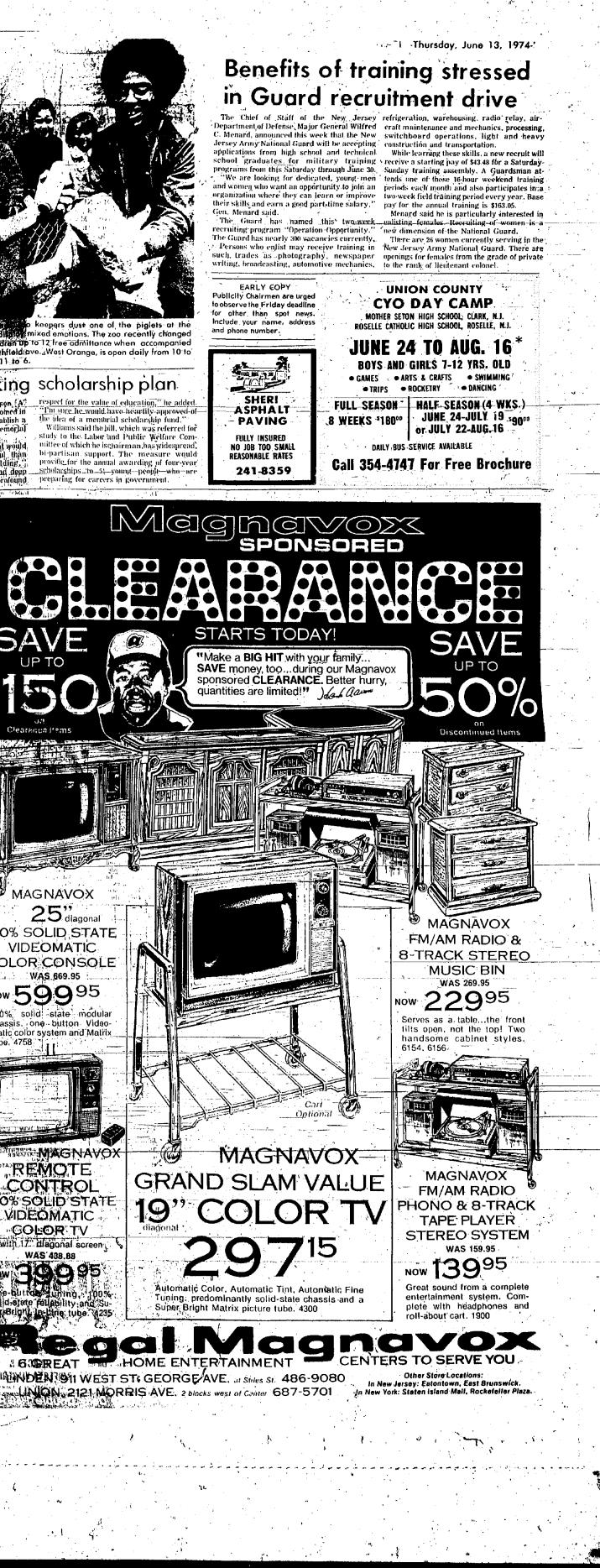
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TV topics

Williams backing scholarship plan respect for the value of education," he added. "I'm sure he would have heartily approves the idea of a memorial scholarship fund," Williams said the bill, which was referred for study to the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of which he is chairman, has widespread. day through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 in many ways be more meaningful han bi partisan support. The measure would pin. Registration is limited and those in-terested in participating are required to call williams said. "President Truman had deep scholarships to 51 young people, as well as profound preparing for careers in government. bi-partisan support. The measure would

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Miss Hodes wins master's at NYU

Robin J. Hodes of 394 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, has been awarded a master of arts degree by New York University in education of Miss Hodes, a former Union resident, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodes. She as the recipient of a federal grant for her study at New York University. The 1973 Beave llege graduate was a student leacher at P.S. 47 in Manhattan during the spring semester. She will begin fulltime teaching this fall while continuing her graduate studies.

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Regional High School, Springfield, has been named national runner-up in the Fostoria-Pickard Gourmet Table setting Contest. Her prize will be china and crystal valued at more Diane's winning project was selected from

200.000 entries by the editorial staff of Brides' Magazine. Diane, who plans to enter nursing also received the American Silversmith Award soutstanding student in home management a Mary Ann Ulbrich, food, home manag

and home decoration teacher at the school, said that advanced foods classes presented their annual mothers' luncheon recently. Students participating in the luncheon were Peggy Graessle, Lori Kaplan, Robin Shipman, Rand Toltz, Melissa Barned, Carol Blaustein, Nancy Mullin, Kathy Quinn and Ronit Schacter. The buffet menu included chicked filler crepes, shrimp creole, spinach souffle pie apricot sour cream mold, tuna-olive chef's alad, fruit filled watermel and candy bar ple. Other activities of the foods classes have in luded a luncheon honoring Clare Mason, a cial studies teacher at the school for 25 yea

nd picnics at Ruby Field. management students visited Huffman-Koos in Rahway last month on a project to urnish apartments according to floor plan furniture arrangement, color and cost. Each girl was assigned a "mythical husband," Miss Ulbrich, with income. More than \$135,000 vas "spent" by class members, some or

Robin Shipman, a senior who intends to major in home economics; is the second student to undertake an independent study project. Last year, Loretta Losanno compiled-a cook-

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associate degree Three Springfield students were among traduates in the largest class at Post Junior

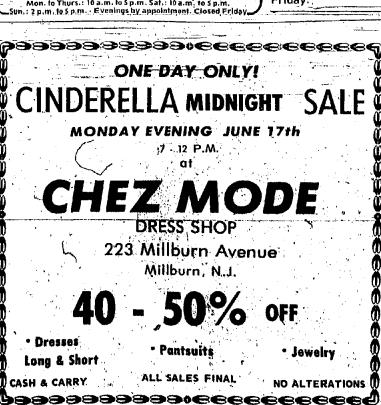
College, Waterbury, Conne, and June 1. The graduates included Angelo Del Mauro of 52 Hawthorne ave., who received an associate of science in general business ; Joseph Rapuano of 79 S. Maple ave., who received an associate's degree in recreation leadership, and Michael Sanders of 76 Twin Oaks circle, who received an associate of arts degree in liberal arts. They were among 185 graduates at the school o receive associate degrees.

## Degree earned by Miss Gurian

Joan Lols Gurlan-daughter of Mr. and Mrs Philip Gurian of 26 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has received her bachelor of science degree from Emerson College, Boston at its 94th commencement exercises. Emerson College, located in Boston's Back

Bay, is a four-year coeeducational institution specializing in creative and performing arts and the communications arts and sciences.







PANDING HORIZONS-Second graders of Springfield's James-Caldwell School cooked and served the entire meal at a recent Japanese style banquet, complete from teriyako to tea. The youngsters also presented a Japanese dance and an original puppet show with puppets they had made themselves.

# National Urban fellowship is awarded to Miss Werner

formerly of Springfield, N.J., and now a redevelopment officials and other top urban program analyst at the U.S. Environmental leaders. Protection Agency facility in Ann Arbor, Mich., After their internship year they will be in a program designed to develop leaders in "making levels -----

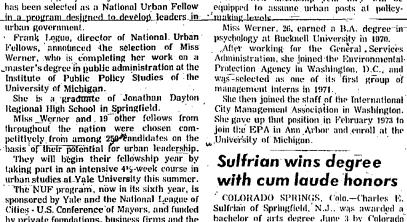
Frank Logue, director of National Urban Fellows, announced the selection of Miss Werner, who is completing her work on a master's degree in public administration at the Institute of Public Policy Studies of the University of Michigan.

She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Miss Werner and 19 other fellows from throughout the nation were chosen competitively from among 250 candidates on the basis of their potential for urban leadership. They will begin their fellowship year by taking part in an intensive 412-week course in urban studies at Yale University this summer. The NUF program, now in its sixth year, is sored by Yale and the National Lengue of Cities - U.S. Conference of Mayors, and funded by private foundations, business firms and the cities to which the fellows are assigned. The program is aimed at meeting the

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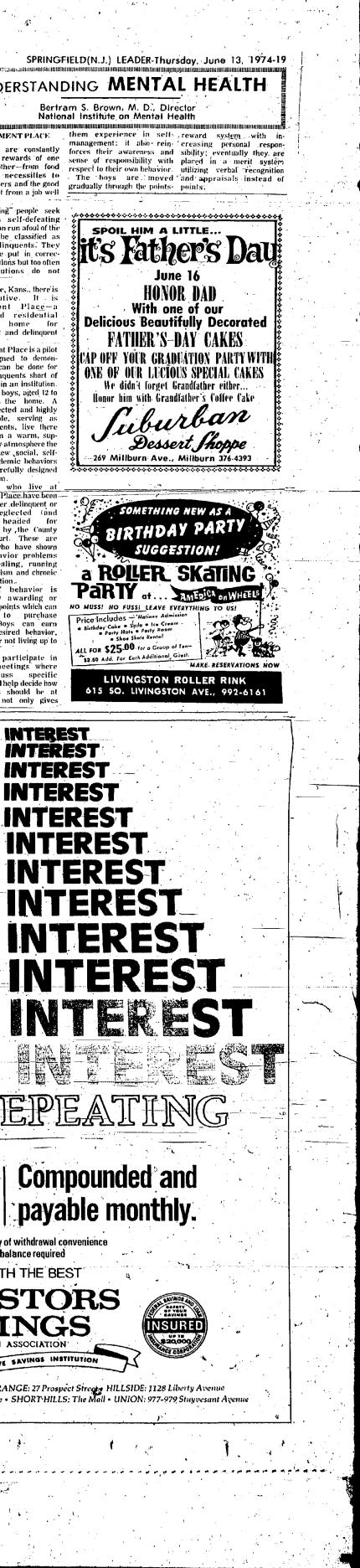
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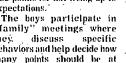
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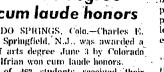
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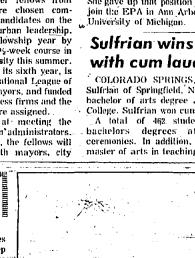
join the EPA in Ann Arbor and enroll at the Sulfrian wins degree

College. Sulfrian won cum laude honors.

nationwide shortage of urban administrators. bachelors degrees at commencement Following the Yale course, the fellows will ceremonies. In addition, 40 students earned intern for nine months with mayors, city master of arts in teaching degrees.

Miss Werner, 26, earned a B.A. degree in-She then joined the staff of the International City Management Association in Washington.





## 20-Thursday, June 13, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Temple will hold service written by Rabbi Shapiro

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will welcome area residents interested in temple membership at its crev Shabbat worship tomorrow evening. A special service highlighting the "traditional approach to eform Judaism reflected by the congregants' has been written by Habbi Howard Shapiro, the

temple's spiritual leader. bership chairman David Belasco stated, "The life blood of our congregation-or, for that matter, any congregat tion—rests in its membership. To keep this life blood coursing so as to provide nourishment and growth, it is ssential that we constantly infuse new blood y the acquisition of new members." The service will begin at 8:45 p.m. and will be followed by an oneg Shabbat reception during which guests," will have an opportunity t participate in a question and abswer session elating to temple programs, philosophy and membership. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It is located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpiko

# Mrs. G. Winship:

services are held Funeral services were held Monday for Mr. unita M, Cook Winship, 84, of 30 Highlandsave., Springfield, who died June 6 in the estfield Convalescent Center.

\*Born in Hackettstown, Mrs. Winship had lived in Westfield and Cranford before moving to Springfield 15 years ago While in Springfield, she resided with her daughter: s. C. R. Boettger Jr

Mrs. Winship was the widow of Glen B Winship. In addition to Mrs. Boettger, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Henry M.-Crane Jr. of Westfield: a son, Brion Winship of Temple City, Cal.; six grandchildren and sever great-grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted at the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Richard L. Smith, associate minister of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, officiating.

# 4 earn degrees

from Monmouth Four Springfield residents were among 1,156 students awarded degrees June 1 at the 40th

commencement of Monunduth College, West Long Branch. Awarded bachelor of arts degrees were Diana M. DelVecchio, 50 Edgewood ave.; Bruce G. Gerstein, 44 Briar Hills circle, and Rick Rawitz, 26 Redwood rd., Lisa R. Oleský of

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### DET. LT. SAMUEL CALABRESE Det. Lt. Calabrese to receive degree

Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrèse of the Springfield Police Department will graduate magna cum are approached for a pledge, please help. We laude Saturday from William Paterson State College, Wayne, with a bachelor of science by; it's all for the love of Pete." degree in public safety administration. In January 1973, Calabrese earned an A.A. degree in police science from Union College. where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. H

plans to continue studies at William Paterson for a master's degree in public administration Mrs. Patterson;

one-time resident Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Maire M. Patterson, 59, of Bayville, a former resident of Springfield, who died Friday in the

University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. A native of Finland, she came to Chicago in 1920 and lived in Springfield until four years ago. Mrs. Patterson was a real estate agent for the-Ed-Roth Agency, Waretown,-She was a board member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors, a member of Irvington Chapter No. 44, OES, past president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association in Springfield, neigh-borhood chairman for the Girl Scouts and past advisor of the Rainbow Girls, Irvington Chapter No. 28.

Surviving are her husband. Josenh: a son Francis S.; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Maggio, and three grandchildren Services were held in Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home, 100 Pine ave., Union

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

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Walkathon

ued from page 1 If at the end of this time, there is progress Peter will undergo surgery and have a total hip oint replacement. "Peter's age and the fact that he is in a od of growth will require that the artificial int be replaced every two years until he is

fully grown. "Peter loves sports. He now knows that he will never be able to participate again. He cannot go to school, but is being tutored at home by William Hannah, a faculty member who experienced the same illness when he was a young boy. Hannah's courage and his living roof that this obstacle can be overcome, have given Peter the courage to face the future

"The students and teachers of the Gaudineer School want to help Peter. There are many things he needs which the family cannot afford. these things will keep Peter more comfortable

bravely.

hroughout his long confinement Constance Ledder, Ron Brown, Martin Geltman and Hannah presented the idea of a walkathorn to the entire faculty, and it was enthusiastically received. The children are now busily collecting pledges. The walk will cover 10 miles. There will be checkpoints every mile t which water and first aid will be available. The route to be walked has been established with the cooperation of the police department. "With great enthusiasm, knowing that they are helping a classmate and a friend, the

Gaudineer School will walk on Saturday. If you will also thank you. Watch for us as we walk

#### Mom graduates Continued from page 1)

taking to earn hêr degree. "It was really an year. There were times when I didn't want to,

with my family. But I knew I had to get through." only carried 20 credits in the evening division. one was proposed by the last two governors, a but worked during the day as a student teacher for the fourth grade at the Hartshorn School in - fall, if she can obtain a supplemental position. "At this point, I can't go into teaching fulltime." since my children are so varied in age. The voungest is only 2, so it's better if I have a

nental job," she noted. In addition to opening up a new area of he differed with Stiso on the mayor's innployement for Mrs. Hockstein, the earning terpretation of the proposals. Turning to of her degree has another meaning, "When you achieve something like this," she said, "you prove you have some individual value besides'. being able to cook and to clean a house. You're \_\_\_\_\_\_ Committeeman Norman Banner termed o longer just Linda's mother or Donald's wife. You feel you have your own identity."

## On college dean's list

Jerry J. Deliberato of Springfield, a freshman at Catawaba College, Salisbury, N.C., has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Diliberato of 77 Twin Oaks circle.

DAY SCHOOL PRESENTATION Several Springfield residents took part in testimonial dinner held by the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union last week at the president of the board of gove

Short Hills Caterers to honor Paul H. Shapiro, former Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

strongly opposed to the tax measure as presculed because it will soak middle-class and upper-middle-class taxpayers, like those in Springfield, for the advantage of those in othe parts of the state." Stiso declared, "I recognize that more money is needed, but we have to find a method that will be much more equitable for mose with incomes of \$15,000 a year and more. Opposing haste in passing a new tax, the mayor said he is aware of the court mandate scouraged over the length of time it was if there is obvious progress being made the or state support of local schools but is sure that courts will be reasonable about their Dec. 3 obsession with me," she explained. "I had a deadline. He urged that local residents write to definite goal in mind, and I was doing their state legislators to seek a decision on the matter in September, rather than at the wasn't a breeze, especially during this final current special session. (See listing on Page 4.) study, but would have much preferred to go out meeting is not the place to campaign for of against an income tax. I didn't come to a town neeting to talk about the President or During her senior year, Mrs. Hockstein not governor. And this income tax is nothing new:

Republican and a Democrat. "I'm not happy about some of the proposal, Short Hills. She plans to begin teaching in the but they ought to come with something, not just

> Committeeman Robert Weltchek said that h disagreed with both of his colleagues. He said Stokes, he added, "We are always here to make decisions, and the more heated the discussion the better for Springfield.

some pro-tax arguments misleading. He said, "This will not give tax relief to the people of Springfield,\* Committeeman William Ruocco noted that state agencies always seem to take months or years to act on anything sought by the township "but on a matter of this complexity they are a

#### - in a big hurry." THE VIETNAM RESOLUTION. which had

four to one, with Mayor Stiso opposed. It noted that the fighting and killing have continued for some 18 months past the Paris Morris and Millburn avenues. Mayor Stiso said ace treaty, that the "spirit of the agreement" bars U.S. military aid, that 80 percent of the h Vietnamese budget is paid for by the United States, that some 200,000 political prisoners are still detained and that "substantial means of material sustenance, holding potential relief for many economically hard pressed Americans, is being slphoned into the cistern of the Vielnamese flasco Ruocco said he voted for the resolution with

misgivings. He said he agreed in condemning detention of political prisoners, but wished there was equal condemnation of other He add governments which jail their opponents. Stokes - delays." said he would also vote to condemn detention of political prisoners anywhere in the world. o commented, "Tonight's -lown meeting is a perfect example of the freedom to speak, which is forbidden in many countries." Stiso added, "You can't even speak out at meetings in Elizabeth, without making a reservation with the council." Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield Tenants Association, urged that the rent control ordinance be amended to make it less

difficult for landlords to obtain rent increases on the grounds of hardship. He said that or dinances elsewhere are facing courtchallenges, and without such an amen "our entire ordinanance is in jeopardy." Mayor Sliso reported that Building Inspecto Harry Kolb had scrutinized the apartments at

Hillside and Moun termed a flood hazard. <del>Rt. 78</del>

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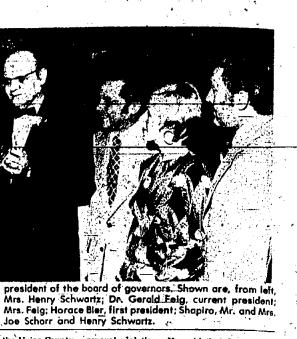
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previously been approved by the Union County , several violations. He said that formal com-Board of Freeholders, was passed by a vote of plaints were filed and would be pursued. The committee approved a zoning variance to expand the White Diamond restaurant a the changes would upgrade the neighborhood. The mayor named Seymour Friedberg to (iii) a vacancy on the Ethics Board of Review Another speaker from the floor was Raymond Baumrind, who criticized continued failure to eliminate a stream encroachment a tain avenues which had been Township Attorney Bloom noted that Kolb had-done what he could to obtain relief on a

informal basis, but that the complaint had gone to the state attorney general for enfor He added, "We're all unhappy over all thes

(Continued from page 1)

exits from westbound lanes of the highway will be located on Burnet avenue, Vauxhall road and Liberty avenue: entrances to westhound Rt: 78 and exits from easthound lanes will be a

Union-Irvington-Hillside line, but it will con nect only with the Garden State Parkway, not with local streets. Traffic heading south on the Parkway will be able to turn west on Rt. 78; traffic going in either direction on Rt. 78 will be able to turn either way on the Parkway.

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on international relations. This event is sponsored by Temple Sha'arey Shalom, the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. It will honor two synagogue members Charles Hirsh and Howard Kiesel. Dr. Shabtai was born in Israel. In 1966 joined the staff of the consulate general of Israel for the Mid-West as a press and information of ficer, a position he held for two years. He also earned his M.A. degree in internationa elations from the University of Chicago. where he later received his doctorate in political , science

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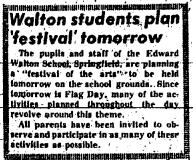
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received a bachelor's degree June 6-from Kean College of New Jersey Union. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Nieman of 423 Mountain ave. she majored in elementary education with a minor in psychology?

# Hodes awarded

dentistry degree Lawrence M. Hodes of Springfield wa awarded the doctor of dental medicine degree last week by the College of Medicine and

School, Jersey City. A total of 143 students received ductor o medicine, doctor of dental medicine, doctor of philosophy and master of science degrees from the college. Member institutions of the college include the New Jersey Medical School, Newark; the Rutgers Medical School Piscataway: the New Jersey Cental School,

Jersey City; and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Newark At last week's commencement, doctor of science degrees were presented to Robert A. Good, president of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, and John Schoff Millis, head of the National Fun

for Medical Education. Stec is graduated

with B.S. degree FAIRFIELD, Conn --- Randall B. Stec. of 62 Wentz ave., Springfield, N.J., received a hachelor of science degree in commencement exercises held recently by Fairfield University.

The principal speaker was Samuel Dash, chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign The Rev. Thomas R. Fitzgerald, S.J.,

president of Fairfield University, conferred degrees on 968 candidates, 570 of them un-dergraduates. Honorary degrees were awarded to Dash; James W. Birkenstock, retired vice-president of International Busines Machines Corp. and trustee emeritus of Fairfield: William Styron, author and 1967 Pulitzer Prize recipient, and John J. Sullivan, member of the Fairfield University President's Advisory Council and Town of Fairfield

Public Notice



DENNIS CORDONI 2 in Springfield given degrees at NCE ceremony

recently at Newark College of Engineering's Sullivan and Walter Sullivan. Wilson is an 8th annual commencement exercises A master of science degree in electrical a Newark manufacturer involved in a wide engineering was awarded to Richard Baseil of wariely - of community activities. Richard 18 Meisel ave. Dennis Cordoni of 12 Beverly rd. Sullivan was commissioner of the New Jersey received a bachelor of science-degree-in-

A total of 850 students received degrees at A total of 850 students received acgrees Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark were awarded to 698 students, master of College of Engineering, presided and delivered science to 151 students and doctor of the commencement address.

# Burglars get TV Cash, stereo set in three break-ins

Springfield police reported three break-and-entries last week at homes on Edgewood road, Irwin street and Hawthorne avenue. PII, William Sedlak and Det. Sgt. William Cieri who investigated the Edgewood road incident, said the burgiars entered the home.

ransacked; police are awaiting a list of missing On June 5 police were called to the Hawthorne avenue residence after the homeowner discovered a basement window broken and a bedroom ransacked Investigating officers Ptl. Edwin Glassman and Det. Howard Thompson said \$50 in eash and a number of old coins were stolen. A \$300 stereo set and a television were reported stolen June 6 from an Irwin street ouse while it was unoccupied for three hours Police said the thieves apparently gained entry y slipping a door lock. The case was investigated by Thompson, Glassman and Ptl.

athletic field for the ceremony.

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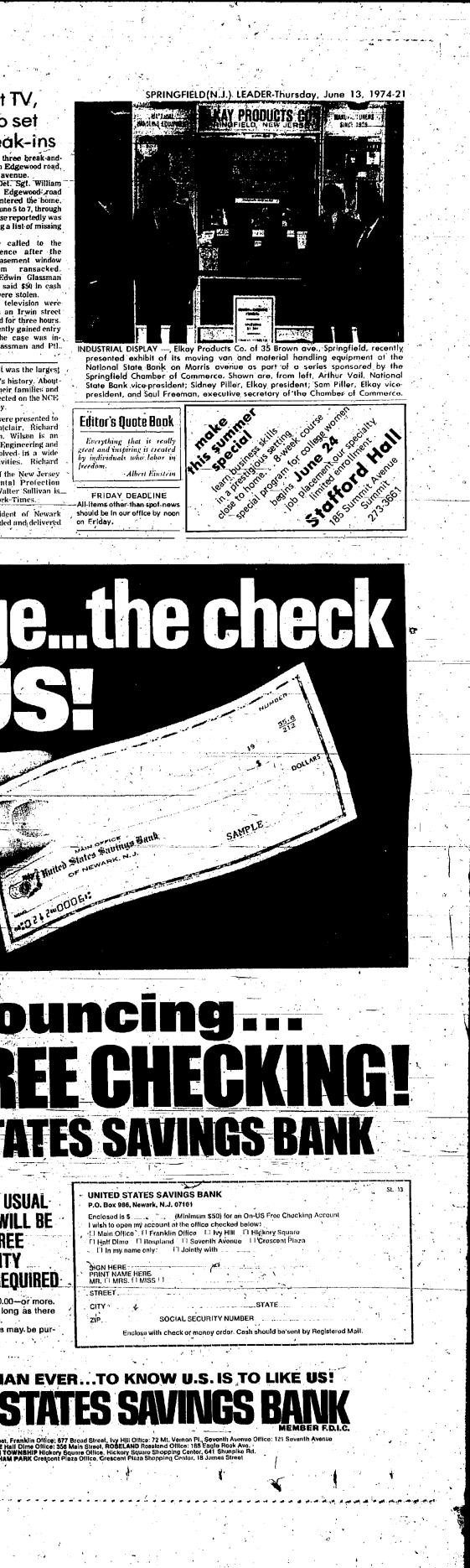
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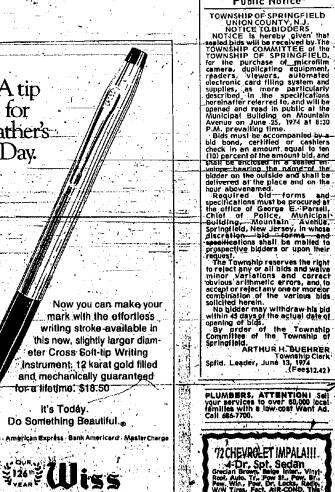
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Activities.

SHARON NIEMAN of Springfield electrical engineering. which was unoccpuied from June 5 to 7, through a rear window. The entire house reportedly was items

Rodney Pedersen. engineering to two students. It was the largest graduating class in the school's history. About 1,000 students gathered with their families and riends beneath a huge tent erected on the NCE

Honorary doctoral degrees were presented to Two Springfield residents received degrees A. J. J. A. Wilson of Montclair, Richard alumnus of Newark College of Engineering and

# 22-Thursday, June 13, 1974-SPRINGFIELD(N.J.) LEADER Junior Olympics team captures 10 titles in 'districts

unior Olympics track team, in competition with teams from, six other towns, amassed a total of 29 medals last Saturday at the AAU District Championships in Cranford. The medal total, in 40 events, included 10 golds and Springfield was paced by Laura Clarke, who



BY BILL WILD -Inter Giuliana edged the Greek Americans, 3-2, in the second half of their two-game series last Sunday at Randall's Island but the Greel booters take the series 5-4 on total goals. The Greeks won the National Challenge Cup two weeks ago and now are also the champions of the GASL

There were 8,000 fans on hand because it was the preliminary to the Cosmo vs. Philadelphia game and the left fullback of the Greek Americans struck the linesman. The linesman as replaced but the player was allowed to stay scream about but it didn't do any good. -The-New-York-Cosmos-forced-the-league

champions, Philadelphia Atoms, into the tiebreaker of penalty shooting and came out on top of a 3 - 4 score to give them their first victory\_over\_the\_Philadelphia\_eleven, 1-0. The Cosmos have an international match scheduled this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Downing Stadium.on. Randall's Ísland. The Elizabeth SC junior A testin downed the

Trenton Scots to take the New Jersey chamionship for teams 19 and under. The B juniors lost their bid in the 17-year-old class, 3 - 2, against Pennsauken and had to settle for TODAY IS the day of all days for soccer fans around the globe. It is the opening day of the World Cup championships in Frankfurt Germany. After the inaugural ceremonies, the ational teams of Brazil and Yugoslavia will to Princeton's Palmer Stadium to represent get the ball rolling in a Group II match. Brazilthe defending champion, having won the cup the AAU Junior Olympics. n Mexico in 1970. Zaire (the Congo) and Scotland are the other two teams in this group. Although Brazil does not have Pele and a few of the last World Cup players I think they will merge as the leaders in this group.

The Spanish Network will present 25 of the World Cup matches live via satellite from Germany and shown at Madison Source Garden on giant screens in color. Today's telecast will start at 10 a.m. with the inaugural at 11 a.m. it will be West Germany vs. Chile in a Group I match. East Germany and Australia round out Group I, with West Germany as the eam to beat

Tickets for all these games can be bought a any of the 150 Ticketron outlets; including the nes at Bamberger's in Plainfield and at the lyingston Mall here in our area Two double-headers are set up for Saturday

In MSG-and in the Felt-Forum. Both will start had a-136-13-1-record in his-17-year professionalat 11 a.m. with Uruguay vs. Netherlands. The cond game at 1 p.m. will be Italy vs. Haiti or Argentina vs. Poland, depending where you go o see the games. Tuesday it will be Brazil vs. Scotland or

ugoslavia vs. Zaire. Both of these games will e at 2:30 n.m. Wednesday will have Italy vs. ntina or Poland vs. Haitl, both at 2:30 p.m. Group III teams are Netherlands, Uruguay en and Bulgaria, and Group-IV-is Haltitaly. Poland and Argentina. I expect to see the Dutch team go all the way to the top of Group

Poland will give them trouble because they are stopped 103 of 144 men he was matched against. the team that ousted England in the qualifying. He lost 16 times and drew twice in a 14-year

ENNIS STARS — Carol Wood and Ann Catlahan (first

and second from left) defeated Sally Foster and

Jackie Dooley (center and right), 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, to

win the annual Mountainside women's doubles

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the nine-point tie breaker as the June 5-6 Doubles Tour-

crown in tennis tournament

Division for 10 and 11-year-olds, Laura won 50 and 100-yard dashes, with times of 6.9 an ely, and the running long jum 13.1, respec with a leap of 13'9". Laney Schiller, running in the Junior Girls' division (for 12 and 13), we the 50 and 220-yard races, with times of 6.7 and 29.3, and finished second in the 100-yard dash Jay Fine, in Junior Boys, was another triple medal winner, capturing a pair of silver medals in the 100 and 220 sprints," and winning i gold medal running the anchor leg for gfield's victorious boys' 440-yard relay am. Pete Keramas, Jeff Knowles and Ricky Speizer combined with Fine to post a winning time of 54.0, outdistancing the second-place

team by 50 yards. Lynn -Rile (midget girls) took a first in standing long jump with a distance of 6'6", and also won a bronze medal in the baseball throw. Perri Teitelbaum won the gold medal in the bantam girls' baseball throw, throwing 103' while in the Junior Boys' competition' Nell Meisel and Israel Joseph won gold medals in the triple jump and the high jump, leaping

30'9" and 4'5", respectively Adam Joseph was the fourth Springfield competitor to win three medals, finishin second in the Midget Boys' division 50-yard dash, high jump and 6-lb. shotput. Mike Berliner and Catherine Mårkwith, both banin the game. The fans really had something to tams, each won a pair of silvers. Mike in the 50 and baseball throw and Catherine in the standing long jump and 50-yard dash. Jerry Blabolil (Midget Boys) took second in the 100 and won a second silver medal as part of the 440-vard relay team, along with Eddie Francis Rich Petrucelli and Matthew Smith. Other silver medal winners in the bantan livision were Elliot Wolfson in the 100 and Walter. Clarke in the standing long jump. Junior silver medalists included Barbara giovanni in the high jump, Mike Gwirtzm,

in the long jump and Billy Young in the shot Bronze medals went to the midget girls' 440 yard relay team, consisting of Stephanie Cohn running long jump. This Saturday, all gold medalists will travel

Springfield in the state championship meet for

# Exhibition pairs

former ring stars "Who's Champion Now." a boxing exhibition with champions of the past, wheelchair \_basketball\_and\_a-handball-exhibition, will be staged at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, tomorrow. The event will provide funds to conduct athletic programs for the physically handicapped. The program will present the boxing champs

first. The second part will offer National Basketball Association (NBA) stars vs. the New Jersey Wheeler's in a "wheelehairbasketball game. The boxing greats include Tippie Darkin, who career, matched against Charlie Fusari, the "Irvington milkman." Chico Vejar will be matched against Ernie Durando, "the Rock"

from Bayonne. Joey Glardello, Brooklyn-born and now of Cherry Hill, will-be matched against Billy Graham, the New York-born boxer who posted a record of 102-14 and 15 during a career that stretched over 15 years, . In the fourth and final bout Willie Pep,

Hartford's "Will of the Wisp," who had 229 triumphs against 11 defeats (three against goto the finals. Group IV should go to Italy, but spanned-28-pro-years, will face Saddler, who campaign that ended at age 30

captured the first set with a 5-3

win in the tie breaker. Dooley

and Foster took control in the

second set with a decisive win,

but \_quickly found themselves

on the short end of a 4-1 score

Sparked by the brilliant net

play of Sally Foster, the match was evened at 4-4, but

Wood and Callahan stuck-with -

their strategy of lob, lob, lob,

punctuated by quick jabs from Wood at the net.

With the third set even at 6-

Dooley and Foster took a

quick 3-0 lead in the tie

breaker, but again Wood and

Callahan maintained their

composure and the match was

led for the last time at 4.4.

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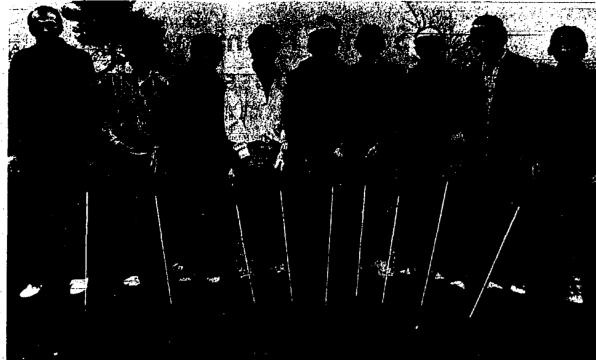
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LINKSMEN --- Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team, shown with Coach Ray Yanchus, Eric Fromer. left, are, from left, Jay Adler, Drew Shulman, Jeff Schneid

Mike Hirsh, Lance Bury, Larry Klarfeld, Ralph Kartzman and

# Appicella pole vault record highlight of successful freshman track season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School successful. The team victoried over Appicella, Ron Smith, Ed Scarillo, Tom Thuddeus Dutkowski. Kenilworth, Clark and Berkeley-Heights, losing .... Kalabine and Jeff McShea. (by one point) only to Summit: The turnout for the 3-1 season was one of the Baker, Barry Steel, Gerald Toepfer, Garrett, argest ever. One freshman record was set by Billmire, Van Vitale and Gary DeAngelis armen Appicella in the pole vault.

Sprinters included Mike Carroll, who also Running the 440 for the Bulldogs were. Tim

Distance performers included Mike Stabner

Crestmont, Legion gain Lynn Murray, Anne Marie Cook and Judi Hockstein, and Betsy Wright in the junior girls' in first two playoff games discus were Joe Ragucci, Robert Conte and Don Bruccoeli. Ragucci and Conte doubled in the javelin throw.

The Springfield Youth Major Leagues began . Crestmont's second victory of the week came establishing themselves as the teams to beat. games in the playoffs. legion took its opener against Jaynes Trucking, 11-6, and then knocked off divisional

ampion PBA, 10-8. Crestmont defeated Lions Division champ-Scappy's, 3-1. American Legion trailed Jaynes by one run account for Scappy's only tally. after one half inning; but scored twice on Ken

Bell's two run single in the bottom of the first: Legion scored five more runs in the second frame four of which scored on Dan Pepe's trand slam home run. Jaynes battled back in their second on key hits by Louis Herkalo. Barry Sherman, Steve Lerner, and Pat Pac cotos triple. Legion scored twice in both the fourth and fifth innings on hits by Russ Albert, Jon Siegal and Neal Tepper, and Dan Pepe's second homerun. Mitch Gimelstob pitched the

American Legion's second victory came two hights later over the PBA, 10-8. Legion went in front early on hits by Mitch Gimelstob. Rov Zitomer, Ken Bell, and Howard Doppelt. They added two more runs in the third when after o walks Jon Siegal trippled The PBA battled back on many walks and an error to make it a 5on walks and miscues in the field to up their lead to 8-3. The PBA railled once again to tie the score this time going to the sixth. Ken Bell put fie game away for Legion with a two out two run homer to deep center thus the 10-8 final. Mike Clarke supplied the hitting and pitching for Crestmont along with Dan\_Kirshner who shared the pitching and collected two hits himself as Crestmont handed Lions Club their only setback of the week, 12-2. Key hits for restmont were delivered by Mark Boettcher, Mitch Toland, Bob Markstein and the above . mentioned pair of Clarke, and Kirshner. The Lions were led at the plate by Mike Silver,

their annual playoffs this past week, with via a 3-1 score over Scappy's. The game was American Logion and Crestmont Savings scoreless over the first two frames, but in Crestmont's third Jack Rawlins led off with a egion and Crestmont won their first two deep homerun to left field. Mike Clarke followed Rawlins at bat and connected on a triple also to deep left, he scored on Bob Markstein's single to make it two-nothing Markstein later scored on a fielders choice Club, 12-2, and turned back defeated American " that ended the scoring until the Scappy sixth Fodd Melamed, and Kevin Karp both singled to Scappy's defeated Rotary Club. 12-8. Kevin

three hits and four RBI were too much for Rotary to handle. Dave Vargas, Tom Rufalo, and Jeff Vargas were the hitting stars for Rotary. Ty Parker also made some excellent plays in the outfield for Rotary.

Lions Club stayed alive and eliminated Rotary, 8-5, behind the pitching of Mike Silver and Jeff Kronert. Lions scored twice in the first on hits by Mike Silver, Jerry O'Brien, institour frames for Legion not allowing Jaynes ---- Steve Kessler, and Jeff Kronerl. Ray Rapa single hit, Mitch also went three for three at puana, Jim Craner, and Peter Prete supplied Lions with late inning hits to preserve the victory. Rotary was led at the plate by Dave Vargas, Tom Rufalo, Mike Lieb, Kevin Englehart, Jerry Blabolil, and Todd Leonard, the last three mentioned each had two hits. Jayne's Trucking stayed allve by defeating. and eliminating, Halper Bros. by a 22-8 score. The score wasn't close but the hitting was 3 game after three. Legion this time added runs Jayne's collected 21,, while Halper had .17. Hitting stars-were Barry-Sherman, Pat Pac-

> Ackerman, Mitch Feuer, Steve Geltman and Dean Pashian Halper's first loss of the week came at the hands of the PBA, 6-3. Rich Cederquist, and Mark D'Agostini shared the pitching for PBA. allowing two hits to Halper's Steve Geltman and Dave Wasserman. They combined to strike out 14. Hitting stars for the PBA were Tony Sangregorio, Mark D'Agostini, Randy Baun, and Rich Cederquist. Glenn Klink's fine defensive plays helped preserve the game for

Gambring for Havne's, Halper was led by Marl

freshman track season for 1974 was very pole vaulted, Mike Caine, Stu Brumer, Malzbender, "Al Weiss, Brlan Wasko and Running the hurdles for the freshman team were Steve Pepe, Frank Ruggieri, Al Lavton and James Christotovlou. Gary Sherman and Chris Clooney were milers 'Charles Kiell was the two-miler. High jumpers included Tom

((Photo Graphics)

Hancock and Brian Belliveau. Stu Manoff shared the pole vaulting chores with Apicella. Hurling the shot for the Bulldogs were Andy Herkylo, Bill Van Buskirk, Alvin Walker, Larry Irant and Wayne Boettcher. Throwing the Girls on the team were Karen Wright,

Laureen Eick, Pam Hamilton, Alisa Hockstein, Nancy Janukowicz, Kathy Kelly, Liz Knadul, Kathy Maguire, June Miele, Susan Nastler Ruth Paducci, Dina Sarge, Elisa Tauber and Karen Wadler, Coach Martin Taglienti, very pleased with the large turnout, urges m girls to try out next year

## Burke, McCaine led freshman nine

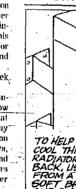
Jonathan Dayton" Regional freshman aseball team won eight games and lost six in a line 1974 campaign. Dayton defeated all of the teams in the Suburban Conference at least once, including first-place Summit. Coach Bill Kindler noted that his top pitchers.

Carrying the scoring and bitting burden for dogs were Brian McNanne, John Kronet, Tom Graziano and Rick Weber. Pointed out for their outstanding per formances defensively were Pete Epis lenry Daas and Jeff Bromberg.

# Tennis Academy registration open Apostolik shared the low put honors at 16. I the C Class, Mrs. Archer D. Sargeant 48 low ne

ailable at the tennis \_William T. Meglaughlin and Mrs. John Shepare courts in Warinanco Park, Roselle, for the Union County Junior Tennis Academy for instruction for 12 to 16-year-olds. The first two-week session will begin on Tuesday, June 25, for 10 hours of instruction per week, Tuesdays through Fridays. The in structor will be Tom McGinnis, Hutgers tennis star, who will be at the Warinanco courts for the summer. He will also schedule private and group lessons. A fee of \$15 will be charged for each two-week.

session during the season. The Union County Park Commission announced-that full-time supervision is now provided at its all-weather tennis courts at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, and Ruhway River Park, Rahway, Hours are-8 a.m.to noon nd 4 p.m. to dark, Mondays through Fridays, and 8 a.m. to dark on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The courts may be reserved 24 hours in advance at a fee of 25 cents per court, per



# Dangers in flying kites Ben Franklin took chances

"Although flying a kite is considered a You're all familiar with Charles Brown's relatively innocuous sport," says Don Costa, -- hopeless ineptitude in keeping his kite airsafety director of the Allstate Insurance Companies," to be truly safe the sport requires a bit more caution than you might imagine.

Craig Clickenger, and Jeff Snyder.

UC's girl cagers get varsity status

Union College will field its first women's varsity atheltic team next winter when the asketball loam "graduates" from club status to the intercollegiate level, according to Dr. Albert E. Meder, acting president of the -college Union's toum will play in the women's

division of the Garden State Athletic Conference, according to the athletic director, William Dunscombe. On the club level, the Union women compiled a 10-8 record over the past two years. Former members of the team have gone on to play for Rider, Kean and Montelair State Colleges. In the GSAC, Union will face community

college teams from Atlantic, Bergen, Brook-dale, Burlington Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester, Middlesox, Morris, Ocean, Salem and Somersel.' In the next academic year, Union College will

also field varsity squads in cross country and soccer in the fall, wrestling in the winter and golf and lonnis in the spring, as well as a men's varsity basketball team in the winter

borne." says Costa.. "but the hazards are not only to the kite itself." safety procedures when indulging in this sport 1. Since telephone and power lines seem to have a veritable magnetic attraction for kite fly them in a level, open area where they have lenfy of room to maneuver. 2. Should the kite become entangled in power lines. leave it. The loss of the kite is not so important as avoiding a Ask to your life in

recovering iten Franklin's famous experiment not-anding, kites should be flown only in dry S. Ben weather. A weastring can conduct electricity from nower lines-and even guide a lightnin bolt from the sky-to the person at the end that string. 4. Never use string containing any metallic

fibers, tinsel or wire. Such a string can act precisely as a wet string under dangerous electrical circumstances: electrical circumstances: not be flown over radio or television aerial

into the sir, be wary about running backwards while getting it aloft. You might run into trees, walls or heavy traffic. wans or yeary traine. "And it should go without saying," Allstate's safety director concludes, "that in kite-flying season, if you are out driving, keep an eye out for children dashing headlessly into your path while trying to get their kites aloft."

When the second s



Brian Burke and Ed McCaine, each won three with a 73 low net. Mrs. Harold F. Nelson Jr. wa second at 75.

# Minutemen hold rvouts Saturday Trypain for the Springfield Recrea

and the second second

2-3 record.

ball team will be held at Ruby Field his Saturday at 10 s.m. and Sunday at ident of Springfield who will a each his 18th birthday prior to July 1 i eligible to participate. There is registration fee.

# White Diamonds capture DIPPER basketball crown

The White Diamonds captured the third annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) National League basketball championship by defeating the Silver Picks, 64-48. They finished the season with a 5-0 record. Ken Conte's 22 points led the Diamonds to

their spotless record with teammates Carmen Scoppettuolo and Bruce Heidi adding 16 points ach, Jerry Ragonese four and Larry Maxwell six. Billy Palazzi did not play in the final game r the Diamonds. Tom Whisk tallied 19 points for the Picks, who finished with a fourth play DIPPER Director John Swedish awarded

trophies to the winning Diamond teams plus the most valuable player trophy to Ken Conti Special DIPPER, Awards went to John Tsoukalas, Frank Geiger and John Roth for sportsmanship and outstanding participating in the DIPPER programs since they started

hree years ago. In other final games last week, the Golder Bullets (who fied with the Blue Gigs at 3-2 fo second place) defeated the Gigs, 59-52, with Gavin Widom pumping in a league record 3 points to lead the Bullets, Frank Geiger tallied 24 points for the Gigs with Frank Zarrello (11) Gary Treasone (5). Jeff Grant (6) and Joh Tsoukalas (6) chipping in for the final points for

The Brown Buffs edged the Bullets, 55-50, with Tom Russoniello collecting 21, Tim Pimpinelli, 19. John Noce 13 and Skin Moore 2. Jim Jones and Cy Moore were high for th Bullets with 26 and 14. Buffs' record and Red Roths were fied at 1-4.

The leading scorers for this seasons' play were: Ken Conte 85, Carmen Scoppetiuolo 81. Frank Gelger 76, Cavin Widom 74, Bill Palazz 73, and Jeff Grant 60. Swedish announced that the early morning

DIPPER program will remain in effect in th boys gym daily until end of school from 7 to 8:25 a.m. with open basketball, one-on-one char pionship and two-man foul shooting champions scheduled if enough participants sign up

## Mrs. Sidford 49 wins golf tourney

Mrs. Noel D. Sidford Jr., Mrs. Robert H Stuhler and Mrs. R. C. Wetterhall won their lasses in the Dick Pearce Tournament at Echo Lake Country Club last week. The tournament is part of the Women's Nine Hole Golf Group

schedule at the club. Mrs. Sidford won in Class A with a 79 low not. Mrs. T. L. Callahan Jr. was second with 82. Mrs. Stuhler captured in the Class B low net title with an 82. Mrs. John T. Scott was second at 84. Mrs. Wetterhall earned the Class C crown

To last week's stroke play tournament. Mr. Mary H. Cory was first low net in Class A with a 39. Mrs. Frank F. Kaiser Jr. was second at 41 The Class A low putt title was won by Mrs James M. Freeman. In Class B, Mrs. Richard . Benjamin was first with a 41 low net, one stroke ahead of Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann. Mrs Hunter B. Grant Jr. and Mrs. Michael P edged Mrs. Donald S. Shepherd's 47. Mrs.

ied in putts at 20 each Automobile Service Tips 55 TO HELP YOUR RADIATOR KEEP THIS SUMMER CLEAN THE TOR FINS, BOTH FRONT AND USING FULL PRESSURE A GARDEN HOSE AND A FROM A GARDEN HOSE AND A SOFT BRUSH. INSECTS COLLECT AND CLOS FINS SO CHECK OFTEN.



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Association, presents 10-year service plaque to Evelyn Peterson of Springfield and Helen Hinze of Summit at recent annual meeting at Forsgate Country Club. At right is Jean Silberg, director of SAGE Visiting Homemakers, Summit.

# Low summer member rates available at Summit Area Y

Special low summer membership' rates are now available at the Summit Area YMCA ef- youth. fective through Aug. 25, with registration being . taken for all summer programs and courses beginning the week of July 1.

YM plans to hold

camping weekend

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a summer

camping weekend to boys in grades 3-9, to be

held at Camp Ocawasin, Butler, June 21-23. The

weekend is open to nonmembers; with bus

transportation - provided between the YMCA

and the camp. Immediate registration was

Directed by William R. Liebledz of the YM

wimming, boating, hiking, archery, riflery,

professional staff, activities will include

fishing, hockey, canoeing, softball, tennis,

miniature golf, basketball, campfire programs

and movies. Cabins for sleeping and six meals

will be provided. Readers may call the YMCA

Mrs. Brown gets

master's degree

Gretchen P. Brown, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser of Springfield,

eccived; a master of science degree in

electrical engineering from the Massachusetts

laude in 1970 from Brandeis University where

she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and granted

a fellowship for a year's study at Friborg

University, Friborg, Germany. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School. She is a member of

Sigma Xi honorary society at MIT and has

accepted a position as a staff researcher at the

Miss Kitzing gets

degree in nursing

Ruth Ellen Kitzing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anton Kitzing of 141 Henshaw-ave:, Springfield, has graduated-from the Elizabeth-General

Miss Kitzing was the recipient of the surgical

nursing award. She was a member of the

She was among 43 students who attended

graduation ceremonies at the nursing school and at Union College, where they received an

Patricia Bufo of 21 Henshaw ave.

springfield, has been named to the honors list

at Montclair State College for the fall semester

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Mrs. Brown was graduated summa cum

stitute of Technology on May 31.

\$ 273-3330. for further information

National YMCA progressive swim struction, classed according to ability (minlow, fish, flying fish, shark and porpoise) will be offered in 10-week courses for boys and girls Summer programs include instructional and in grades 1-12, as well as an adult learn-to-swim ecreational swimming for all ages, camping course. YMCA membership is required. · for boys and girls, fitness and sports for adults onmembers may participate in the Scuba course for adults and youth 15 and over, and in 'the girls' gymnastics course for ages 8-16 for

and summer theater for, teenage and college

which course fees are charged. Recreational swim periods for all ages are scheduled throughout the week with reserved times for elementary, junior and senior high boys and girls, women only and families. Coed adult swims are held in noon, later afternoon and evening periods to accommodate business men and women, and family swims are heduled seven days a week. In addition, the ool is available to organized school, church, or club groups on Saturday and Sunday evenings

for splash parties by reservation. Men's fitness, handball, squash, paddleball nck-up volleyball and basketball will continue throughout the summer, with track, exercise oom, paddle tennis, tennis rebound net universal gym, and steam room open Monday hrough Saturday. Women may use the four vall courts, paddle tennis courts and rebound het. Junior and senior high boys have open gym periods and paddle tennis opportunity.

Day camping is offered to boys and girls in KinderKamp, a morning program for 4 through 6-year-olds, and in Camps Cannundus and Triangle, full-day programs for boys and girls in grades 2-7. There are still some openings in YMCA resident camps for elementary and teenage youth.

in the area have been invited to participate in plans for Metropolitan Musical Theatre's production of "Promises, Promises" ummer.

general executive, William R. Liebiedz, day camp director. They will be assisted by a staff of 30 instructors, uides, and counselors. Summer program brochures and rates are available at the YMCA desk, or by calling 273-

# Casagrande gets master's degree

Springfield, was one of 4,874 candidates for degrees at spring term commencement exercises at Michigan State University, East Lansing, last Sunday. Casagrande was to receive a master of arts

in arteducation degree. Sen Edward Brooke of Massachusetts delivered the commencement Honorary degrees were awarded to Brooke

as well as Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission: Bruce Catton. Pulitzer Prize winning author, and Esra Levin, MSU alumnus and retired president and director of research at the VioBin Corp., Monticello, Il

# Church women set

dinner next week The Lodies' Evening Group of the Springfie Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Jun dinner next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the William · Pitt Restaurant, Chathan Arrangements for the meeting have been mad by Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, program chairman presented by Mrs. Henry S. Wright, Sen Choir member and soloist, accompanied Elsie Brooks, church organist. The Jun Dinner will be the concluding activity for the Evening Group until the fail. Mrs. George K Klein, chairman of the group, will preside the business portion of the meeting

Son for Schaffernoths Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schaffernoth of Schaffernoth pl., Springfield, are the parents a son, Brian Scott, born May 31 at Overloo Hospital, Summit. The new arrival weighed at an even eight pounds. Mrs. Schafferne the former Donna Byrd,



# Sam's, Firemen tie for American title; Barnes upsets Bunnell Brothers, 1-0

American League with Fire Department, Sam's earned this tie by winning three big games while Fire De their last three. The Firemen's loss was to

In their first game of the week, Sam's defeated an improved Sandman, 11-3. For Sam's, Alan Berliner and Rich Bantel comined to strike out 16 men. The big batters for Sam's were Alan Berliner with two doubles Rich Krop with a two-run scoring single, Roge Nevius with three hits, and singles by Tony Parker, Brian Bantell, Larry Maler, David Fructher and Frank Lombardi. For Sandn Agee Kritsis had three doubles, while Craig

oss and John Karp had singles. In their second game of the week Sam's defeated Fire Department, 8-3. Alan Berliner struck out eight men in his last three innings. while Brian Silbert and Robert Meskin struck out 16 men for Fire Department.

For Sam's, Larry Maier had four RBI, Alan Berliner a two-run homer, Mike Berliner, Tony Parker, Rich Krop, Frank Lombardi, David Fructher and Chuck Hackley all had solid hits. For Fire Department, Steven Warner went

In Springfield National League girls' softball

play, the Pirates, won twice last week.

defeating the Expos, 8-4, and the Astros, 8-7. In

the Expogame, a three-run first and a four-run fourth gave the Pirates the victory. Barbara

Martino's pitching held off the Expos. Donna-

Anagnos (double and triple) and Shari Reich

(double and single) were the top Pirate hitters;

Nancy Carpenter and Barb Marting each.

collected two singles. Lori Gabay contributed a

triple to the winning effort, while Missy Anzis

the Expos with, a double and single apiece

Michele Gan and Nancy Benigno each had a

pair of singles while Audrey Pluskal and Marie

Expos were Patty Boffa and Karen Strasko.

Bentz had doubles. Also hitting safely for the

Two evenings later, a four-run rally in the

last inning by the Astros fell a run short. Three

hits aplece by Barbara Martino and Lori Gaby.

move out to a big lead. Seventh-inning hits by

Astros Moira Halpin, Maria Sannino, Daria

DiBenedetto, Linda Roth and Bonnie Kelner,

and a walk to Diane Pacifico, put four runs

across and the tying and winning runs on base

before the final out was recorded, Linda Roth

Kathy Ehrhardt and Maria Samino each hit.

seball League action at Pohlman.

defeated National State Bank, single in the Keyes-Ma

Pirates included Shari Reich, Missy Anzis and

and two by Donna Anagnos, helped-the Pirates

Randy Schenerman and Ilene Stark each had

singles. Liz Franklin and Robin Slovak paced-

in girls' softball league

Randy Schenerman.

In the final week of regular play in the three for three, while a straight of the second state of the second sec Alan Berliner held Park Drugs scoreless with ient took two out of . no hits for five innings. Carol Dysart, Tony Parker, Larry Maler and Roger Nevius had hits. Sam's RBI men were David Fructher with

two and Rich Krop, Alan Berliner and Chuck Hackley one eac For Park Drugs, Ed McDonald knocked in its only run with a single. Andrew Peskin and Bob Manetti-also connected for singles. Courtney Backus played a good defensive game at first

In the most exciting game of the year, Barnes Chevrolet upset National League leader Bunnell Brothers, 1-0. Russ Walman and Joe DeMark combined to limit Bunnell to one bit. llitters for Barnes were Marc Needleman with a double, Rich Kesselhaut a single, and Elliot Wolfsen with the run scoring single. The only hit for Bunnell Brothers was by Vinnle Cer vone. Russ Waldman and Joe DeMark struck out 17 batters, while Vinnie Cervone and

Scott Munley struck out 12 batters. In the second game of the week Barnes Johns and Joe DeMark pitched the first three scoreless innings. Hitters for Elkny were Marc Pirates take two games

shortened to four linnings by rain.

pitching of Eileen Ard. Eileen and Tina Segal each had a double and single; Jan Chune had three singles. Margaret Grimaldi had a pair o singles; Dolores Scoppettuolo and Sue Bohrod doubled; Betty Ann Brenner singled once. The Astro attack in this game consisted of two ngles apiece by Bonnie Kelner, Moira Halpin, Gail Edelereek, Diane Pacifico and Maria

The Expositurned back the Mets -8-2 helind 16-hit attack and the strong pitching of Robin Slovak. Robin limited the Mets to single runs in the third and fifth, while the Expos scored three uns in each of the second and sixth innings and 'solo runs in the fourth and fifth. Nancy Benigno and Audrey Pluskal each collected three hit for the winners: Liz Franklin, Natalie Lanza Michele Gan and Marie Bentz had two apiec Mary Ann Boogar and Robin Slovak had the other hits for the Expos. The Mets were paced at the bat by Eileen Ard ta triple, double and

single), who drove in both runs. Tina Segall contributed a pair of singles, while Laure Gelayder had a double. Betty Ann Brenner Dolores Scoppettuolo and Margaret Grimald

Single-elimination\_playoffs will begin safely twice. Other batters bitting safely for the Monday, with the Mets meeting the Cardinals



Keyes-Martin tops National State, 6-2 Ruby Field, Keyes-Martin Anicolla, Greg Lies also had 6-2, behind the four-hit pil- seven-hit attack against los hing of Stove Pope In pitcher Stu\_Ruff, Sk Doran FORD SALES - SERVICE - BODY.

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ecording his third victory of Liquori, and Andy Herkald he-season, Pepe gave up were other Bankers who h three walks while striking out hits, all singles. nine Bankers. Keyes-Martin salled th game away in the first inning when they scored four times Two infield errors, a walk, a single by Pepe and a two single by Tom Ronce gave th Admen a lead that the Bankers could never make up National State Bank sco all of its runs in the third in

ning. The 'two runs wer cored on a pair of walks, two infield errors and a single by Gregg Moroze, Keyes-Martin closed out the FREEDOM SHARES

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led the Astros with three hits; Bonnie Kelner, each singled once. All interested college and high school youf

Summer programs will be directed by the YM's Professional staff of Kenneth W. pear

# 103 nursing school grads gain Union College diplomas

surses have earned both a diploma in nursing from a School of Nursing and an associate degree in science. They are the first graduates of the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly by Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and the schools of

# Savitt is installed as president of

Eastern Union Y Dr. Sidney A. Savitt was installed resident of the Eastern Union Count YM--YWHA at the recent annual installation and dinner of the association. In his acceptance statement, Dr. Savitt discussed a program that would provide greater, services to the membership and involve the "Y" in greater community en-

Irving Chvat, outgoing president, reviewed in part, the progress made during his administration and commended and expressed appreciation to the volunteer leadership and staff for their roles in providing needed ser vices to the members and the community. Barry Shandler, executive director, talked about some of the key services provided during the past year and outlined a program to mee

inticipated needs of single-parent familles, day care, and after school progamming. In addition to Savitt, the other officers in stalled were vice-presidents, Dr. Eugene Bilenker, 'Mrs.' Harold Brewster, Herbert Conner, and Herbert Levenberg; treasurer, Alvin Eglow; Secretary, Malcolm Marcus. Edward T. Rosenfeld installed the officers and board members; and Jacob M. Esocoff

installing Savilt. Presentations were made to Clivat on behalf of the "board of directors by ionald Whitken, toastmaster Benjamin Plotkin is chairman of the social ammittee that coordinated the function. Mrs.

Donald Whitken was in charge of arrangements. Rabbi Herbert Witkin gave the invocation and benediction.

## Syme testimonial set for June 25

Retiring Union County Republican chairman George C. Syme will be honored at atestimouial dinner June 25 at the Town & possible suite sign ups have been cantinuing at Cantpus, Restaurant, Union. The event, \* a rapid pace, Y physical director Eddie Foster ed by Friends of George Syme, is billed "political byt bi-partisan" and will note mortgages, municipal chairman in Rahway for 5 and crafts, field trips, cookouls, hiking and ne years and GOP county chairman for two Mrs. Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, general

Mary Chappell and Eleanor Aurnhammer. State Senator Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield will be master of ceremonies

# New Olsten office opens in Linden

The official opening of the Olsten' Temporary Services office in Linden, at 1203 St. George ave. West, was marked by a ribbon cutting ceremony with Linden Mayor John Gregorio and Olstèn officials in attendance. lepresenting the Olsten Corporation were

Patricia Morse, vice-president, branch operations; Al Current, Olsten of Linden manager, and Linda, Weiss, placement coun-The new office supplies qualified temporary

help to business and industry throughout Union County, including the Linden, Rahway, Clark nd Elizabeth areas. Current is manager of three additional Olsten offices, in Newark, Bloomfield and Union. Hesaid,-"We chose Linden for our newest office because of its centralized location and greater venience for our employees who live in the general area, as well as to provide much

Inadequate breakfast An estimated 50 percent of the American

business interests throughout Union County.

eded temporary\_help to the burgeoning

opulation\_starts\_the\_day with an inadequate breakfast. By skipping or skimping on this important meal, individuals can miss 25 to 33 percent of their daily allowances of a variety of

hospital, South Plainfield. Fifty-three of them are graduates hlenberg Hospital's School of Nursing i Plainfield, and 50 were graduated from the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. And all of them graduated from Union College. The unique, three-year program provides that the nursing students earn 45 college credits in the arts and sciences and 45 college credits in

nursing. Although most of the graduates plan to go into the practice of nursing immediately - a majority af Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals - several plan to transfer to four year colleges and universities to earn baccalaurcate degrees. Many of them, however, plan to continue their education in the future or amediately on a part-time basis. "One of the major goals of our Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing was to provide greater mobility for students to move into baccalaureate programs, and apparently we are doing this successfully," Prof. Elmer

Wolf, dean of Union College, said. Wolf said the Cooperative Program-Professional Nursing is extremely popular. "The schools of nursing are literally being swamped with applications," Wolf said. "In many ways, this program is everything the nursing student could hope for: extensiv nursing and clinical experience at the hospital, and college courses and campus activities at the college

Graduates of the School of Nursing o Muhlenberg Hospital received their diplomas from the School of Nursing and their associate n science degrees from Union College on May. 19 at ceremonies at Westfield High School Their colleagues in the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital received their diplomas last Friday in ceremonies at Orange Avenue Junior High School, Crauford, and their degrees at Union College's 40th anniversary onimencement Saturday at the Cranford

The Cooperative Program in Professiona Nursing is now the largest in New Jersey. The enrollment totals 335, including 159 from Elizabeth General Hospital and 176 from Muhlenberg Hospital

## Sign-ups continue for Y Day Camp

Youngsters who plan to attend the Elizabeth YMCA Day Camp at Warinanco Park this summer have been neged to register as soon as . noted this week. The camp, which will be in operation from ne's service as deputy register of deeds and, July 1 to Aug. 23, offers swimming lessons, arts other activities — all under the direction of trained counselors. The program, open to children from all Union County communities, is chairman, will be assisted by co-chairman, divided into two sections - kinder camp for 3 to -5-year-olds, and the regular camp for 6 to 13vear-olds. Registrations can be made in person at the Y 135 Madison ave., Elizabeth, or by calling 352-

# Summer classes

in art, craft media A six-week summer program sponsored by the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, will explore a variety of art orms and craft media beginning July 8. Classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9;30; Tuesday, afternoon workshops are planned in a variety of craft media. Lessons will be offered in 20th Century

painting styles and techniques, water color andacrylic wash techniques, life study with nodels, painting basics in oils or acrylics intermediate painting methods, pottery for, children and adults, glass techniques, basic painting and drawing for young teens, art forms for children and mixed craft class for young teens. There will also be a special edia sculpture workshop. The Guild plans small classes in air conlitioned studios. Gallery hours for the summer

are 10 to 5 Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 10 to 2 Saturdays.

#### Concert in Plainfield The New Music Coalition will be the feature performers at a free concert sponsored by the Friends of the Plainfield Library tomorrow at 8p.m. in the-library.



SNOWED UNDER --- Rep. Matthew J Rinaldo (R.-12) begins poring through part of the more than 17,000 responses he received to his annual questionnaire of Union County residents. Rinaldo said it would take several months to tabulate the returns and expressed his appreciation to those constituents who share their views with him.

The asteroid region Most asteroids travel in a doughnut-shaped region between the orbits of Mars and Jupieter. Several thousand of the smaller bodiesisually less than a mile in diameter-have. been named, but thousands more exist.

# at commencement

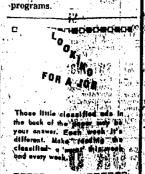
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dreamed of the advances, graduates were Dr. Harvey made in communications, Charles, president of the space exploration, science, Technical Institute; William medicine, indeed, in business McKinlay of Westfield, as well. ... No one thirty years president of the', Board of ago could realistically think of Education of the Technical unar travel-as possible in Institute, and Frank Renales of Elizabeth, president of the

> institute over the past UCTI's Class of '74 include

159 graduates of two-year programs in Business, health and engineering lechnologies

And the programs, certificate programs, Associate in applied science degrees were conferred upon graduates of the technology programs by Dr. Albert (E. Meder Jr., acting president of Union College, degree granting arm of the Union County comprehensiv community college system i which UCTI serves as the technical branch. He was assisted by Dr. Charles, who also awarded, diplomas to graduates of the one-year



# at Police Training Academy

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amorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cranford Campus Center Theatre. The ceremonies mark the completion of an -training for policem 11-week training program encompassing 320 hours of classroom instruction and field

Greenwood gains at Union College

The appointment of Douglas T. Greenwood of Brooklyn as coordinator of academic placement at Union College, Cranford, was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of the college. Greenwood, former director of the Union

County College Admissions and Information Center, will be responsible for all placement testing of students entering Union College, The college currently tests students for placement in English, foreign language and mathematics courses. Non-native, Englishspeaking students are also tested for placement n English for Speakers of Other Languages courses.

The role of placement tests has become in creasingly important, Wolf noted, as the opportunity to attend college is extended to people with a wider range of academic backgrounds than were accepted in the past. enwood is a graduate of Pace College and holds a master's degree in educational psychology from New York University. He was formerly assistant director of admissions and freshman finalcial aid at the Polytechnic

Institute of Brooklyn and has also been an admissions counselor at Pace College. Greenwood is a member of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions, the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the New York State Personnel and Guidant Association, and the Union County Personnel

and Guidance Association.

## **Red Cross offers help**

on GI discharge papers Discharged veterans who desire reviews of undesirable, bad conduct or disbonorabl ischarges may be able to get help from the astern Union County Chapter, American Red Congress recently passed legislation ap-

proving removal of code numbers from ischarge papers which, when known by potential employers, can hamper a veteral imployment prospects. The American Red Cross will assist veterans in gaining reviews of the code numbers assigned to them at discharge. More information may be obtained by contacting the Eastern Union County Chapter at 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth

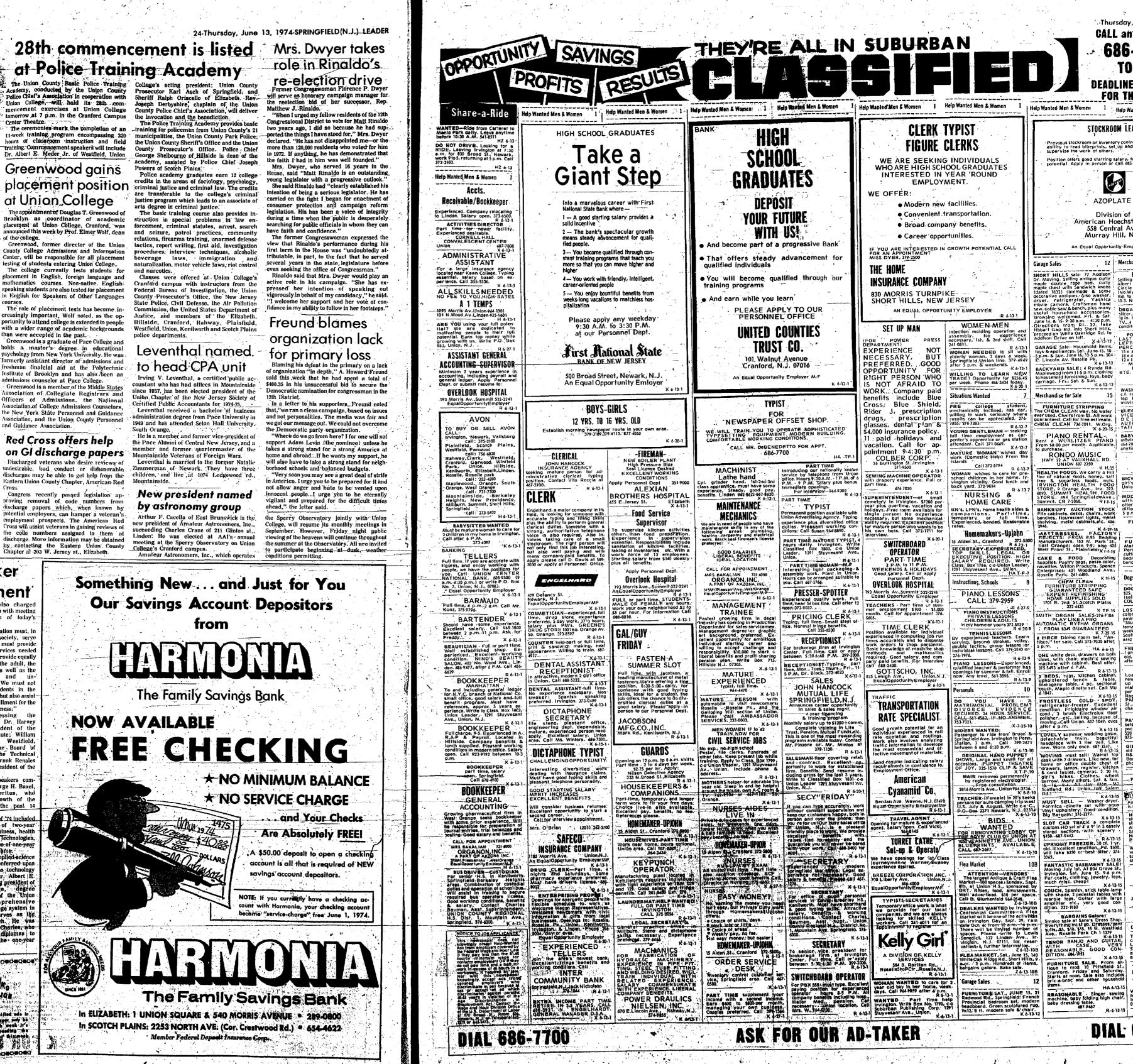
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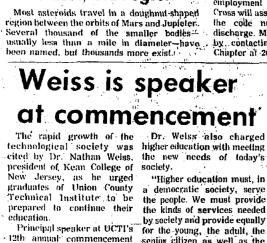




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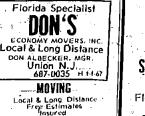
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on June 11, 1974, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee. B. Municipal Headguarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on June 25, 1974, at @ orciock P.M., all which time and place, parties in interest and citizem will have an opportunity to be heard. MARY E. MILLER. MARY E. MILLER, Township Cierk AN GRDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE A AMEND AN ORDINANCE SH. TITLED, "REVISION OF ORDINANCE BRITITLED, "AN ORDINANCE BRITITLED, "AN ORDINANCE BETTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE BETTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, LIMITING AND RESTRIC-TING TO SPECIFIED DIST.RICTS AND STRUC-TURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUC-THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; REGULATING AND STRUC-THEIR CONSTRUCTION REJ LATING AND STRUC-THEIR CONSTRUCTION REJ LATING AND STRUC-THE VOLUME AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE; REGULATING AND STRUC-GURED, THE SIZE OF STORIES AND SIZE OF STORIES AND SIZE OF CURED, THE SIZE OF CURED, THE SIZE OF CURED, THE SIZE OF CURES FOR TRADE, IN-DUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND DISTRUCTOR USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUC-TURES FOR TRADE, IN-DUSTRY, RESIDENCE AND OF ADJUSTMENT AND PROVIDIG COMMING OF ANALTIES FOR THE VICLATION THEREF." BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP COMMING COMMING OF INC. MARY E. MILLER. THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County o

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The Spectator, June 4,13,1974 (Fee \$15.16) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Robert Li Soory, trading as DRAGON RESTAURANT, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle for a Plenary Con-sumption License, C.10...for. premises situated at \$87 Raritan Road, Roselle, New, Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Jean Kruish, Borough Clark, Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey. Jean N. Guine, Roselle, 1997 Jorsoy, ROBET LI SOOEY 3200 Fawn Ridge Dr. Scotch Plains, N.J. The Spectator, June 6, 13, 1974 (Fee \$5,74)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Josoph simoneth and Martine Simoneth, trading as JO MAR'S DELI, have applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey for a Limited Retail Distribution License DL-1 for premises sifunded at 222 East Lincoin Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

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(Fee § 20) NOTICE OF APPLICATION YAKE NOTICE that Fox & Hounds, Inc., Irading as HOOK, LINE & SINKER, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C3 for premises situated at 247 West Objections if any should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Jean Keenan, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey. Jersey, TWIN CORNERS INC. JOHN LYNCH President 140 Wi 6th Ave. • Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersoy, FOX & HOUNDS INC. CHARLES BARONDESS President 52 Strewsbury Dr. RUMSON, N.J. FRANK SWAIN Secretary Clairmont Rd. Bernardsville, N.J. The Spectator, June 6,13,1974 (Fee \$11.96) GRACE LYNCH RACE LYNCH Setretary 10 W. 6h Ave. Roselle, N.J. YERENCE J. DRISCOLL Vice President 437 Dietz St. Rosello, N.J. The Speciator, June 6,13,1974 (Fee \$13.60)

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PATTERSON-Maire M. (109 Peliola), on Eriday; June 7, 1974, age 59 years, of Bayville, formerly of Springlied, N.J., beloved fulfe of Joseph Patterson, devoled, mother of Francis S. Patterson, and Mrs. Segrid Laura Maggio, also survived by three grand-children. Relatives, and friends, also members, of irvington children. Relatives, and friends, also members of irvington Chapter No. 44, OES, were kindly invited to attend the funeral'ser-Ave., corner of Vauxhail Rd., - Union, cn Monday, June 10. Cremation at Rosedaie Crematory, Oranda. PEYERSON — On Monday, June 3, 1974, Thoresa Clair (Braud) el 2310 Coronada Way S., Pettersburg, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, N.J. belowed wile of

several niecos and nephews. Graveside services were held Friday at Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, Arrangements by the McCracken Funeral Home,

SOUZA--On Wednesday, June S. 1974, Catherine (Wright) of SJ3 Hory SI, Roselle, N.J., belaved wife of the late Joseph B. Souza, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Gesualdo: also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISO0 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday, June 10, 1974. The Funeral Mass, Church of the Assumption, Rosowile Park, Interment SI. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. STEINMETZ--Grace Parker of Maplewood, on Sunday, June 9, 1974, wile of Henry P.J. Steinmetz, mother of Mrs. Stuert G. Staingcker and J. Robert Stein-metz, also survived by four grandchildron.--Funeral.sofvice was held als SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR BAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on WednerAdy, June 1 10, Interment Inn of Howers Control and the Hoart Fund SOUZA-On Wednesday, 1974, Catherine (Wright

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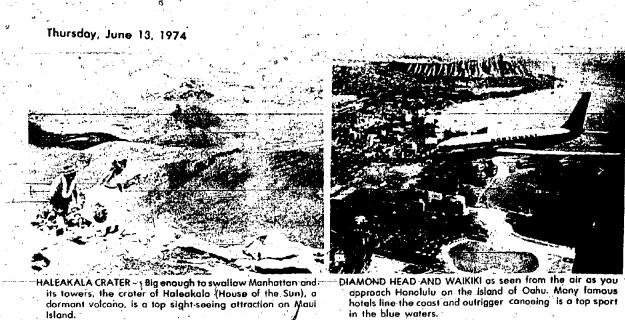
Jung Y, 1974, Josephine (nee Balogh) beloved wife of Richard H, Siter, mother of Joseph S, Siter of Nutley, Sister of Alexander (Irvington) and Robert (Elizaboth) Balogh, Ars. Marlo Markow of Massachusetts, Mrs. Julia Joel of Irvington', Mrs. Beatrice Romeika of Long Island and Mrs. Bernadette-Jacobson of-East Hanover, Relatives and East Hanover. Relatives and rirends and members of the St. Paul Rossry Society and the Council; his were kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAPPREY & SON, 600 Lyons AVES (carner, of Park Place), irvington on Tussday, June 1. hence hore a Funeral Mass was other of or the Paul the Aposite Church, hence hore a Funeral Mass was other of or the Funeral Mass was other of or the Funeral Mass was other of the the Thomas on Tussday, June 4. 1974, Joseph C., of 968 Midland Bivd, Union, N.J., heldVed husband of Josephine (Musiki, the laie-Clarife, Thomas, brother

Inomas, son of Mrs. Souhia and the lait Charles Thomas, brother of Stanley, and Mrs. Mary: Hanski The luneral was, conducted from -The McCR ACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Salutay, June 8, 1974. The Funeral Mass Holy, Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Crass Cemetery, North Arilington.

VITULANO--Gustina' (nee Cen-frane) on Friday, June 7, 1974, of Newark, wife of the late Mauro, mather of Jerry, Carlo, Morris, Mrs. Sara Fresco, Mrs. Grace Dasimore, Mrs. Isabelle Mellage Mis. Sara Presus, Mis. Grace Desimone, Mrs. Isabelle Mollage and the late Sergio, brother of Frank. Centrone, also seven grandchildren. Funeral Was. conducted from GALANTE FUNERAL HOME, 406 Shnford Ave. (Valisburg), on. Tuesday, June 11, 1974. Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Valisburg). Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemelery.

Cameler, HAAR-Donald, of 35 Ticheno's St., Newark, on June 6, 1974, beloved husbard of Gladys (Crary), dear brother of George, Richard and Roy Vonder Hear, Ars, Mary Ann Crocker and Lorine Vonder Hear, Relatives and triends were invited to attend the funeral service from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle' on Monday, June 10, Hence to S1. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle/ where a Funeral Mais was of fered, Interment Rosemount Cemelery, Newark. Cemetery, Newark.

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# A FEMININE LOOK .... AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

#### SEVEN LITTLE JOY OF HAWAH --0--0--

Island Resum There is an obliging little airline in Honolulu that will give you a flightseeing tour of the seven main islands of the Hawalian Island hair, that will include an island that has 22,000 varieties of orchids, another with a mini-Grand Canyon, islands with skiing slopes or swimming beaches, others with jungle lushness or lava barreness, live volcances or extinct volcanoes, forests or fields, wildernesses of cultivated-plantations,-tall-waterfalls\_with--perpetual rainbows or dry wastelands with boiling fire-filled craters, citified concrete or intryside green-and they will do it in a single day. Hawaiian Air Tour Service, or HATS, will

-take you over one of the most scenic 900 milesin-a-row that this world has to offer, and if your time is limited, it will be the only way you will be able to catch a glimpse of all the big seven Hawaiian islands and get some small, idea of the abundant and varied beauty to be had. It is a shame to hurry it-so, of course, but it is far better than not seeing it at all.

LANAL the first island to be reached on the HAT'S all-day tour, is\_best described as an sland that is a pineapple plantation. It is, as a matter of fact, known as the "Pincapple sland." and there seems to be no doubt about it. Huge squares of the fruit, in all stages of growth, practically cover the island. Outside of 3,370-foot mountain, most of the island is soft. rolling hills and slopes.

Where the great pineapple plana there seem to be no trees. It is patchwork quilt cauty. Row after row of pineapple geometrics stretch as far as the eye can see; all quit precise and beautifully done. From the air, it really does look like a great patchwork quilt. fluffed up here and there by some gigantic hand, but not a slitch out of place anywhere. I lon't suppose a weed or a wild flower would stand a chance here. It would be doled-ooh-

The island was once used for cattle grazing. but now is owned solely by one company for the raising of the fruit. --0--0-

KAHOOLAWE, the next island to pass under our eyes, is possibly the least known, and perhaps the least beauteous, It is known, unfortunately, as the "Isle of Death," which doesn't help matters, and is used as a practice combing range for the Air Force, which cerainly doesn't-help the island. But it is also mostly a barren Island with poor soil, and about he only other use ever made of it was as a cattle range. Now there are not even cattle spot of 1,444 feet. In its very barreness, auty, but that , there is a certain he the only practical way to visit it.

···()···()-· HAWAII, the great island, comes next. It is reason: It is the biggest island in the Hawailan area of all the islands, and is the place of the have Sprecklesville, famous for its sugar historic Hawailan kings. It is beautiful." There are such things as Hawaii as the

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older wing of a beach hotel is at the world's largest active voleano rising to 13,680 feet; skiing-yes skiing on snow-on the slopes are magnificent too. But what an island! How of even higher, but dormant, Maima Kea; vast, can 1 go on? Where are more adjectives? bamboo forests, giant fern forests, a waterfall with almost a perpetual rainbow; some of the world's biggest ranches, the famous Konacoffee plantation, sugar plantations, spectacular lava flows-and 22,000 varieties of

orchids in the jungles. From our little HATS plane we even get an awesome view of the seething heart of Mauna Loa, the big living volcano. We fly directly over the yawning livid crater, so we can look straight down into it. It is boiling orange liquid and not benutiful. It made me shudde

The western coast of Hawaii, or Kona side is the dry side and has the great lava beds. The opposite side has gorgeous coastline and is the rainy, lush, green side. Never have you seen such an array of scenery. We land on the Kona side to see the old capital city of Kallu-Kona and adjacent area, and fly over Ililo, the current capital city of the island, on the east const.

MAUL the third little joy to come into our vision, has a hard act to follow, but the island doesn't seem to know it. It is a mini-Hawaii, A \_batch\_of\_beauty\_only\_less\_than\_Hawali\_simply\_ because it isn't as big.

But here we go again. On Maui are water-(alls, mountains, valleys, flowers, a waterfall ' Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head and most here, nor people, just emptinesses and a high " coast and the largest of all extinct craters: 20 miles around and almost 3,000 feet deep, into obvious reason, it too is beautiful. But it is in ride on horseback or walk. Ther is the Valley of the Seven Sacred Pools, a vast jungle, still partially unexplored; the unique pact and splendor that is the Hawailan Islands. ilversword flowers, rare wild birds, plunging . waterfalls and villages at all kinds of altitudes known simply as the "Big Island" and for good rising from the sea to the vibrantly colored cinder cones of the crater 10,032 feet high, group, containing more than half the total land Haleakala, the dormant volcano. You even

Maui is called the "Valley Island" and not

because of its great abundance of beautimit valleys as you might expect, but because of its curlous geography. Two mountain masses lie at opposite sides of the island with a short isthbetween them, creating one particular alley, and so the name. MOLOKAI, next on the flight plan and the

island where lunch is scheduled, is almost completely unspoiled. So far, anyway. Some ranches, pincapple plantations and the fame "Hilo Hattie" town of Kaunakakai are located on it, but otherwise it is mainly the kingdom of almost inaccessible expansive valleys, 2,000 foot waterfalls, everlasting rainbows, great oceanside cliffs and breathtaking scenery. Molokai is known as the "Friendly Isle" because the people are unusually friendly and remain simple, casy-going and unspoiled. It is Aharon Shapiro, religious leader of the also known by another name; one which unfortunately belies its beauty and lovellness. It also called the "Leper Isle," and it is true." There is a leper colony on the island. It is talking about Halacha, or Hebraic codes and located on an isolated peninsula at Kalaupapa' statutes. The membership dinner will follow an Lookoul, the former home of the famous Father Damien, and lies hidden from the sea by cliffs. and secluded from the rest of the island by the

peninsula. KAUAI, the magnificant one, comes next But how can I say that? So many of the islands Known as the "Gardon Isle" because of its

folienge, Kauai'is one of "the most fertile and verdant" of a group of many fertile and verdant islands. You can imagine how glorious it must be, to get this kind of reputation, in an area full of glory, already. In one of its cove the movie "South Pacific" was filmed, and no wonder

Whenever I speak of this island I always wonder how to pronounce it. Some say to make it rhyme with Hawaii, but the more likely version is "Cow-eye." However; 'lis most true that by any name it would be as sweet; and I will let it go at that. One could rave on forever otherwise

Suffice to say that, among its abundant en dowments, it is the island with the mini-Grand Canyon and a palisade stretch of coastline that takes your breath away. We fly below thei tops, they are so high. The planes fly in the iyon too. It is so benutiful you don't believe it. We land on this island for a river cruise and a walk to a fern cave.

--0--0--OXIIU, the last island as well as our starting island, is the island that houses Honoluly and tourists. Called the "Capital Island" for the Honolulu and environs, you will miss the im-"There is a little airline that will take you to the most scenic ...

And the Hawailan Islands surely are Only take many, many days to see them! FINI

To Come: Life on The France

# Med school project gives jobs Greek convention to unskilled welfare mothers Margaret D., mother of eight, is earning headed the training program for the college

\$5 800 a year: Maritza R., mother of a three-year-old son, is them, too, in their manner, and attitudes and earning \$8,200 a year outlook." Dolores M., mother of a boy, is earning \$5,500 A number of the women, who had no

Ms. D., Ms. R. and Ms. M. are three of 32" formerly untrained, unskilled and rarely employed welfare clients now holding down fulltime jobs at the College of Medicine and

Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ). Ms. R., highest paid of the group, is an in erpreter in the patient relations section of the college's Martland Hospital, Newark. Ms. M. is a physical therapy aide at Martland. Ms. D. is a ward clerk. Others in the group hold jobs like idmitting clerk, at \$5,580 a year; nursing assistant, \$5,580 a year, and food service worker, \$5,802 a year. "Christine K., mother of eight, and Shirley G.,

mother of seven, were first enrolled as patient ansporters, Because of their interest and concern for patient care, both were upgraded to ursing assistants, receiving a \$10a week pay raise. In their 10-week training, both had 99 averages. They intend to pursue a career in orofessional nursing. All the women were trained, on the job, in a welfare demonstration project. financed through the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. One of the standards for eligibility was ualification for aid to dependent children While in training, the women received regular weekly salaries, plus baby-sitter allowances where necessary.

The program is now being phased out, but it has made a mark." "It's hard to describe, but there's a feeling of exhilaration to see these women in a new and productive life style," said Alfred Tyson, who

**Rabbinical group** 

#### to meet Tuesday The Rabbinical Council of New Jersey will

change its convention format on Tuesday when an evening meeting is held at Congregation Anshe Chesed, Orchard terrace and St: George congregation, will serve as hos Prof. Moses Tendler of Yeshiya University

will be the guest speaker at the convention, executive committee meeting and a business session, according to Rabbi H. Hille! Horowitz of West Orange, council president The council stated that officers will be eleted and resolution acted on. These will pertain to religious and secular matters in the United States and Israel. Rabbi Israel E. Turner o Springfield will serve on the resolution com

Rabbi Zev Segal, chairman of the Esser County Conference on Soviet Jewry, will report on the efforts of Soviet Jews to emigrate. There will also be a report on inter-council membership activitie

## **GASP** schedules

Monday meeting New Jersey GASP (Group Against, Smoki Pollution), a newly-formed chapter of a national organization, will hold its second public meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the

iome of Judy Benenfeld, 460 Baldwin rd., The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Rosen. an allergist from Maplewood, A color film will be shown by representatives of the T.B

New Jersey GASP is a group "dedicated to he rights of the non-smokers of America." Further information may be obtained b calling Eleanor Demarest , 273-9368, or Mrs

## U.S. environment aide

gets high Jersey post announced the appointment ( Rocco D. Ricci of East Brunswick as assistant commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to oversee two divisions, water resources and enental quality. He will assume his post Juno 24.--Ricci, 43, comes to state government from

the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Region II, New York, where he now directs the facilities technology division.

diplomas, are taking high school equivalency tests, Tyson said. Others are already in ac vanced job training. One has completed sociology courses at Essex County College

"And you sense the difference it has made in



R. STUART D. NEISS **Stuart Neiss gets** dentistry degree

Stuart D. Neiss has been awarded a doctor of dental medicine degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City, lle is a member of Alpha Omega fraternity which selected him for the chapter award for Dr. Neiss was graduated from Irvington High chool and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, Storrs. He also attended Rutger niversity. He will begin a residency a Monteliore Hospital, Bronx, New York, in July

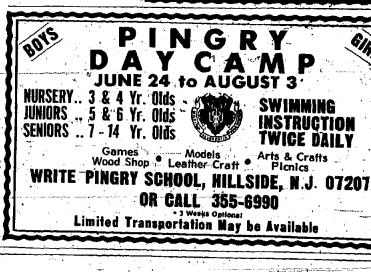
He is married to the former Sharon Neuss of pringfield. Dr. and Mrs. Neiss are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neiss of West Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neuss of Springfleld.

Singles dance 322-2040 listed by group The Jewish Collegiate Professional Young Adults New Jersey will hold 'Moonlight Serenade Danc at the Ramada Inn," Rt. Clifton; on Sunday at 8 p.m. A discotheque group, "Th Impossibles." will provid music. The event is planne for Jewish single men and women, 20 to 35 years of age.

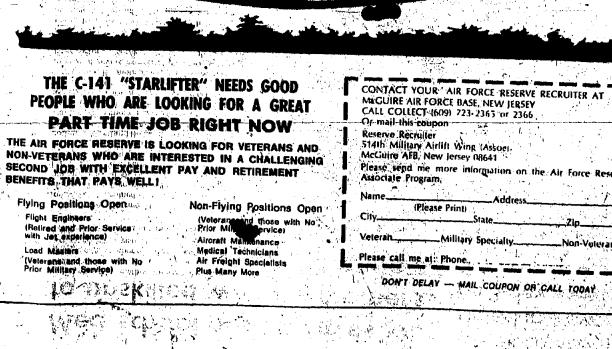
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Galeway Downtowner Motor Inn. The Junior Auxiliaries, the Sons of Pericle

Plains will be featured. A free bus tour of the Newark Internaional Airport will be of On Saturday evening, the grand convention ball will take place at the Robert Treat Hotel. Mike Daniels and his occhestra will provide music highlight Greek and American song ri San and his quartet will provide en

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T Hearing Tests Set For Elizabeth Free electronic hearing tests will be given

t Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday. Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at the office listed below to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or unlerstanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine

his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at east once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing hearing aids or those who have seen told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out abou the latest methods of hearing correction The free hearing tests will be given a Beltone. 11 Broad St., Elizabeth on Mond and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday call 353-7686 at arrange for an appointment at another tim

# slated in Newark on-3-day weekend

The Eureka Chapter 52 of Newark-will heat the 43rd Flith District convention of the American Hellenic Educational Programive Association this weekend. There will be dancing, sightseeing, swimming and a fashlor show, ending with the grand banquet morrow through Sunday at the Gate owntowner Motor Inn and the Robert Tre Hotel., Convention headquarters will be the

and the Maids of Athena, will host their cor ention youth ball tomorrow evening. The Ladies Auxiliary, the Daughters of Penelope, will stage a fashion show and luncheon w at noon. Lydia Boutique of Scotch

The grand banquet will be held Sunda evening at the Robert Treat Hotel.

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Board to restudy Caldwell expansion plan

# Plans made tor museum ceremonies

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Ground will be broken for addition tomorrow

Ground breaking for the Donald B. Palmer' Library Museum will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m., it has been announced by Ruth Goldstein," president of the Springfield Public Library

board of trustees. Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr., will join in the eremonies with other library officials. The ime selected coincides with the anniversary this weekend of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780. This is being observed by the Springfield Historical Society Sunday evening with a brief parade on Morris avenue which will conclude with ceremonies near Angell

avenue, site of the actual battle: Construction has been planned so that the new structure will be completed in time for use at the Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Other members of the library trustee board include: Vice-president; Robert Zymanski secretary, Robert Halsey; treasurer, Lois Filries and Mrs. Ben Yuckman, Ex-officie bers are Mayor Stiso and Dr. Fred

Baruchin, superintendent of the Springfieldschool system, Ms, Goldstein pointed out that the new museum addition is—the only permanent building to be constructed in the state so far which will be in active use during the Bicen tennial.

The permanent collection, she added, which has been donated by Donald B. Palmer, in cludes artifacts, and early memorabilia used in

the Battle of Springfield. Farm tools, original maps and a gun collection from this period have been assembled and will form a per-manent display in the new museum. The Donald B. Palmer Museum, designed by Rotwein and Blake, architects; of Union, uses a plan of modular case display that tends to east bange and readability. Cost of the project |

being borne by the Township Committee library trustees. eral construction has been awarded to N & A Builders of Elizabeth, with Anthony, Cappucio, executive vice-president, in charge. Entrance to the museum from outside will be through side doors on the parking lot side of the Library. From inside the building, entrand

will be from the adult area opposite the Joan Tarantula named delegate

for Girls' State The Auxiliary of the American Legion Continental Unit 228 of Springfield has selected Its Girls' State delegate, Joan Tarantula, and Its alternate, Jacqueline Benjamin. Girls' State

will be held next week at Douglass College-in New Brunswick. Miss Tarantula is the daughter of Mrs. Rose-Marie Tarantula and the late Raymond Tarantula of 30 Mohawk dr. Joan was a junior at Dayton Regional High School this year and was active in the Spanish Club. She was selected as a member of the Spanish lational Honor Society and the National Honor

Society this spring. Joan plans to work this summer and upon graduation in June of 1975 attend college to major in the science field. In her free time Joan njoys-cooking and ice skating. She has a narried sister, Marie; a brother Raymond, in ollege, and Michael in fourth grade, and two. ounger sisters, Diane in ninth grade and Garol-

in second grade. Girls' State is a week long institute established by the American Legion Auxiliary as an opportunity for selected juniors in high school. The faculty chooses several girls who are interviewed by the local sponsoring for

selection based on special qualities. The Department of New Jersey of the [Continued on page 14]

in Living' trip to Milford, Pa. They are, from left, on steps, Jack Hirschberg and Mitch **Eighth-graders** report on 5-day

# trip to Poconos

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Eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School have spent the past two weeks in two groups for their annual five-day "People to People" outdoor education trip to the Penngylvania mountain forests. The following rt was written by two of the students **Kenny Fingerhut and Ilene Ogintz.** 

Two chartered buses left the Gaudined School at approximately 7:45 a.m. on Monday June 3, filled with 80 eighth-grade students They arrived at Camp MahJee Wah in the Poconos at 10 a.m., not knowing what to expec

The trip coordinator, Albert LaMorges assigned living quarters and gave various other instructions to the students: cruising duties for meals, seminar assignments an various rules and regulations to be followed uring the week. LaMorges also expressed (Continued from page 14)

Library closed Saturdays until

## end of summer The Springfield Public Library will be closed

n Saturdays from now to the end of August. The last day for return of overdue book material and phonorecords, without payment of a fine, will be tomorrow.

The regular schedule of hours is still in effect: 9 a.m. through 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Friday closing is 5 p.m. The children's department of the library will show free movies on July 2 at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The program will last for 40 minutes and is suitable for children aged 4.8. Films to be shown include "The Cat in the Hat," based or the book by Dr. Seuse. This animated film tells the story of two children at home on a rainy day and their activities with a surprise visitor. The second film will be "Why We Need Each

Other," a film adapted from Jan Wahl's book, "The Animals' Picnic Day," a slory of two groups of animals who do not get along but soon scover they need each other. Free tickets for either showing may be

obtained at the circulation desk in the children's department, according to Cynthia A. Landauer, children's librarlan.

# CLASSROOM: THE WORLD—Teacher Al LaMorges; left, helps Flarence Gaudineer School eighth graders expand their horizons during recent weeklong 'Experiment Ramsey Clark to receive Sha'arey Shalom award

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, will receive the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Human Rights Award Sunday at a breakfast meeting to be held al the temple. South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. Springfield The award is given annually to the person

whom in the opinion of the temple's trustees and membership, has made an outstanding contribution to the belterment of the human condition during the past year or whose con tinued good works in the field of human rights have pointed toward special recognition. Previous award recipients include Rabbis

Joachim Prinz-and-Israel\_Dresner, Dean Willard Heckel, Norman Thomas, Peto Seeger Reverend Wyatt T. Walker, Bishop John Dougherty, Gloria Steinhem and Martin Aranow. All have come to the temple to personally receive, the honor, and to address congregants and interested members of the

Ramsey Clark is currently a candidate fo the United States Senate seat hold by Jacob Javits of New York. Clark, no stranger to the Washington political scene, was appointed to his first government post by John F. Kennedy n 1961. He was named deputy attorney general and in seeking expansion of the Federal

Attorney General from 1967 to 1969. During the 13 years he was with the Department of Justice, his impact was felt in and co-author with Senator Sam Ervin Jr., of the areas of criminal law enforcement, prison reform, civil rights and civil liberties, anti-

trust enforcement and in specialized projects Howard University School of Law and the such as directing the Presidential Task Force . Brooklyn Law School and is affiliated with the pires at the end of August. to Walls, creating the Federal Judicial Center



by-Lyndon-Johnson-in 1965-and-served us Criminal Justice Act and Neighborhood Legal Services programs. Clark is the author of "Crime in America"

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headquarters Monday night during the opening session of talks with a state mediator. Contract talks between the board and the chers began last October, but officially me n impasse May 16, with the former offering a 5 percent pay increase, and the teachers nding a 9.2 percent hike. The Regional High School Teachers Association, epresents most of the 386 instructors at the district's four schools, Jonathan Dayton, Springfield; Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Hoights; David Brearley, Kenilworth, an Arthur L. Johnson, Clark-originally had sought an 11.5 percent increase, according to Dennis Fox, association\_presiden The teachers also are asking for changes in he grievance procedure to fully include non enured teachers; add a dental insurance plan; a change in working hours for librarians, policy, and the establishment of an intructional council, which would involve

His views were echoed by association vice-

education policy-making in the district. ----Fox,-speaking before the mediation session "The Role of the Supreme Court." He is a we don't like stalling; and want to get a conmember of the teaching staff of both the tract as soon as possible, certainly before



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eachers Association meet with Regional board

members and state mediator inside board offices o

EACHERS PROTEST --- Faculty members from the four Unio County Regional High Schools express disartsfaction wi

Playground program opens at nine locations on Monday

The Springfield Recreation Department's - Four instructors will guide youngsters in the summer programs will begin next Monday with ... arts and crafts program at the playgrounds the summer playground program. The They are Patricia Cook, Rosemary Ragonese, department also announced that the summer. Linds Platt and Carol Stafany, who will work aris and crafts program at township under the direction of Ann M. Lisas program playgrounds will begin Monday, July 1. Registration for, the playground programs the nine playgrounds each week for the mor-

shaw, Irwin, Sandmeler, Denham, High Point?. awarded to children. Riverside (at Washington 'avenue'), Ruby, Aivin and Chisholm. The playmounds will be open Monday through Frides, rem 9 a.m. b, conducted at the Municipal Swim Pool In the when they will close at 5 p.m.

younger child

coordinator. The instructors will rotate around will be held at the nive playgrounds Monday ning workshops. At the end of the season an starting at 1 p.m. The playgrounds are Hen-

noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., accept Fridays afternoons for children four to six and seven to 12 years of age. The program will begin on July playgrounds must be accompanied by parents, pool on July 2 and will be held every Tuesday or piller siblings, capable of looking after the and Thursday afternoon throughout the



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any further debate By ABNER GOLD Under pressure from parents of youngsters at the James Caldwell School, the Springfield Board of Education Monday night pledged to restudy its plan to meet the need for one additional classroom at Caldwell next year by xpanding use of facilities in the baser Michael McIntyre, board president, told the members of the audience at the Raymo Chisholm School that protests and proposal eccived from more than 100 parents at a necial session last week at Caldwell had made

the project a "whole new ball game." le stressed, however, that while the boar will publicize its final decision in detail and will notify Caldwell PTA leaders in advance, I cannot go through another procedure lebating its plan with the pare Patricia Zavodny, president of the Caldwel

PTA, presented the parents' case on Monda The problem arises from the need for an adlitional fifth grade class next year. Rather than moving special programs to the basement, the parents have proposed use of the Bednarek house, adjoining the school property which the board purchased 215 years ago and had scheduled for demolition to provide adtitional playground space. Tharging the board and administration with

'railroading tactics." Mrs. Zavodny declared. Phese people have given no valid reasons for not using the Bednarek house; they haven't even bothered to avail themselves, let alone the public, of comparative costs involved."

SHE ADDED that the plan proposed by Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, is "to take the visual literacy program now housed in two rooms and to put it in the present art roo closet, which floods, and again, it's in the

"It is the contention of our RTA that these basement rooms are neither large enough nor conducive to a good educational atmosphere.". McIntyre commented. "We have shown our willingness to listen, but we must know what repairs would be needed in the Bednarek boos before figuring the costs. We have not decide house down. We have not had a chance to discuss the issue since last week's meeting with the PTA, and we will certainly discuss it further."

One parent commented. "We don't want to come to another meeting just to listen to your lecision, then have a chance to yell at you. Let us share in the decision.

Dr. Baruchin commented that although Elizabeth Powers, Caldwell principal, and her faculty had proposed use of the Bednarek house, the board had directed him to prepare conprotessional duties, such as patrolling halls plans not calling for use of the house. He inand bathrooms: amendments to the sick-leave dicated there would be safety problems with small groups of youngsters walking outdoors (Continued on page 14)

First Aid S	quad
to mark b	irthday
at parade	Sunday

The\_Springfield First Aid Squad will celebrate its silver anniversary Sunday with a (Continued on page 14) parade through the center of town and a gettogether afterwards at the squad head Volunteer sounds from 12 neighboring communities will participate in the parade, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of the municipal building. The line of march will proceed north on Mountain avenue to Morris avenue, cast on Morris to Meisel avenue, south on Melsel to Milltown road, west on Milltown to S. Springfield avenue, and then back to Mountain avenue. Following the parade townsfolk have been invited to the headquar

ters on N. Trivett street, where refi will be served. The Springfield First Aid Squad was founded in March 1949 and began actual service in October of that year. At that time, the roster pers. At present there is an activ erns of 42.

The squad's original headquarters was in the rown Hall until its own building was constructed and dedicated in November 1956. The adles Auxiliary of the squad was founded in September 1954 to raise money for the new building and to assist in the work of the corps. The man and women of the First Aid Squad serve the community 24 hours a day,' seven lavs a week.

## Aides for library sought at Dayton

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is seeking volunteers to serve as library aides for the 1974-1975 school year. The high school PTSA is attempting to set up a 'schedule' during the summer so that the library will be staffed when school begins in the

olunteers may call Mrs at 379-639

eachers-in-research and proposals regarding

Monday, charged "the board has really no accepted any of our proposed changes" and September." The present two-year pact ex-