Thursday, Maj **Earnings** rise fails to match higher prices

The purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory ion-worker-lake edged down 0.5 percent in February as a sharp 1.2 percent rise in consumer prices offset the over the month earnings rise, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics'

Middle Atlantic Region. Between January and February average weekly earnings were up 0.7 percent, a rise of \$1.77, to \$243.36 Bienstock said that the increase reflected a 6-cent rise in average hourly earnings to \$6.13. The average workweek dipped six minutes to 39.7 hours.

Since February 1978, gross average eekly earnings have rison \$31.18 or 14.7 percent. The sharp increase was largely due to a workweek rise of 2 hours and 48 minutes, which largely reflected a sharp cut in the February 1978 workweek due to a sever snowstorm. Average hourly earning were up 38 cents over the year. Purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory production

workers, reduced by social security an Federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount, and adjusted for changes in the area's Consumer Price Index fo Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers) was up 6.0 percent over the year. Bienstock said that the February 1979 estimate was higher than las February since the 1978 figures on average weekly hours and earnings were unusually depressed as a result (

Holiday hours set by Conrai

The Sunday circus train special, which will depart from Trenton at 11 a.m. and arrive in Penn Station, New m Monday. This train stops at architect and member of Team Ten, a Princeton Junction (11:10 a.m.), New Brunswick (11:25 a.m.), Edison (11:29 a.m.), Metuchen (11:33 a.m.), during the 1960s. Metropark (11:36 a.m.), Rahway (11:43 a.m.), Linden (11:47 a.m.), Newark College of Engineering (now Elizabeth (11:51 a.m.), Newark (noon), New Jersey Institute of Technology). New York (12:15 p.m.).

The train will make the same stops, and a Jersey Avenue stop in New Brunswick, on the return trip, departing from Penn Station after the on fund-raising

Holiday deadline Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the May 31 issue because this office will be close on Monday, Memorial Day, Al social, organizational or othe news for the May 31 issue should e submitted by orning, May 25.



ADDING MEANING -- Carrying the Rutgers mace in front of the president during academic processions is a traditional role of the Secretary of the University. Whe Jean W. Sidar leads the platform party of the state university's 213th anniversary ement today, the task will take on added significance for her. She also will be receiving her doctorate in history after a 20-year quest

Graduation setat Arts Center

More than 860 graduates will receive degrees at the commencement cere mony of New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel tomorrow at 9 a.m. This is the first year the ceremony will be held off campus. Saul Fensier, president of the institute will

preside over the ceremony. Charles R. Bergmann, chairman of the board of trustees, will confer morethan 680 bachelor's, 170 master's and five doctoral degrees. Jerome Drexler, president of Drexler Technology Corp. (Palo Alto, Calif.) and pioneer in the New Jersey commuter trains (Palo Alto, Calif.) and pioneer in the operated by Conrail for the state field of microelectronic technology; Department of Transporation will Alfred C. Linletter, vice-chairman of operate Sunday-holiday schedules on Memorial Day. Authority, one of the creators of the Meadowlands complex and a former senior vice-president of Prudentia Insurance Co., and Aldo van Eyck of York, at 12:15 p.m., will operate the Netherlands, a world-renowned group which brought social and human values to the field of architecture

Drexler and Linkletter are alumni o

Workshop set

"Grants for Historical Projects" will be discussed at a day-long seminar Saturday, June 9, at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark. Fund-raisers from state and private

gencies will discuss funding for historical and arts projects. Morning discussion topics-will in

clude "The Parameters of Fund-Raising for Historical Organizations, 'Assessing Your Organization's Needs and Capabilities," "Keys to Successful Proposal Writing" and an overview of arious program

Dana display "The Dana Years," an exhibition opening at the Newark Museum Saturday will mark the museum's 70th anniversary and honor its first director, John Cotton Dana.

Museum sets

The central historical section of the anniversary exhibition will be high-lighted by quotations from Dana's prolific writing and posters from early museum_shows. Objects from key collections established by Dana also will be displayed including coins, oriental, ethnological and

Coinage sale,

Century Coin will hold a coin show at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, at Exi 138 of the Garden State Parkway, on Sunday, The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with admission hand buy and sell coin currency, silver dollars, silver coin, gold and other related numismatic material. Free appraisal on all coins will be given at the Century Coin table.

"The Dana Years," th exhibition honoring the Newark Museum's 70th anniversary and its first director, John Cotton will Dana. onen Wednesday, 🗂 June instead of May 26 as previously announced. The historical exhibition will include posters from collections established b Dana, including medals oriental, ethnological and decorative arts materials. Surrounding the historical documentation will be individual exhibits of paintings and bronzes, as well as early botany and mineral collections all acquired by the Museum under Dana's aegis,

of the Museum at the time of the signing of the city charter which established the institution in 1909. He remained in that capacity until his death in 1929.

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Patrols to be heavy on roads for holiday

New Jersey will again take part with other states across the nation in a cooperative traffic safety campaign. during the long Memorial Day Weekend. The Combined Accident Reduction Effort (CARE) will concentrate on interstate highways connecting the states and will focus enforcement on the 55 miles per hour national maximum speed limit as well as the drinking driver and other hazardous moving violations. In preparation for the long weekend, In preparation for the long weekend, Col. Clinton L. Pagano, State Police-superintendent, said, "Marked patrol cars will be used to the fullest advantage throughout the state, particularly where traffic flow is heavy. State Police helicopters will be used to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic

flow of traffic. "Schedules will be arranged provide saturation coverage by tactical patrol-units. Supplemental patrols, composed of troopers who would

normally be off duty, will be used to beef-up the interstate highway coverage during critical hours. These extra patrols will be designated by 'Operation CARE' bumper stickers to combined mission. "Lower speed limits that have been in force in recent years as a means of conserving fuel have had heartening side benefits in reduced levels of fatal

of highway fatalities compared to had year's statistics for this calander period. Motor vehicle fatalities from Januery 1 to May 18 of this year totale traffic accidents and injuries. The fact 878, 76 more than last year's 302

that highway deaths dropped by 9,9 nation-wide and 214 in New Jerse

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DEATH NOTICES

COSOLARO-On Saturday, May 19, 199; Ronald L., of BOA Park Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved. husband of Lena (Aucarlo). SENVAK-Heian L. (nee Jacoba), on Thüraday, May 17, 1976, of Si.-Loula, Mo., formariy of Cranford beloved wille of the late Joseph H, Banyak, mother of Ara, Servy Jo Ort Si. Loula and Joseph Seriyat of Cleveland. Dhio, sister of Emile Jácoba Richard Jacoba and Aire. Its Mas McCabe, Bill of New Orleans, La, Relatives and Triends eitended the Jacoba Son FUNERAL NOME. 100 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Monday, Internant Gracsland Memorial Park, Kanilworth. The Tenity Suggest charafter to the Maart Fund. or the Memorial Fund of the First Preblyterian Church, Cranford Ave, elitabethy RLS, Galove, Nueband of Lens (Allication), devoted father of Stephen J. Joseph R. and Denise, and of Mirs, Mass (Eauchyn) and the fale Joseph Cosolaro. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HDAME, 1900 Avortis Ave., Union, on Monday, The Funeral Mass. at. St. Genewleye's Church, Birstudy Elizabeth. COUGNELIN-On Seturday. May 197, 1979, Joseph T., of 1884 Marris Aver, Union, N.J., brother of Olovia Derpaima, Edna Sirochman, Winfred Lendoll, Oladys Winseler and Grace Wangsalls, Punaral Was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL, HOME: 1800 Morris Ave., Union on Tuesday, The Funeral Mass at 8. Milhael's Church, Union, 18. Milhael's Church, Union, Interment, St. Rose of Lime Cambery, Short Hills.

WIEDEN-Henry of Brookside Ave. Roselle on May 19, 1979, Baloved Rusband of Ruby



POYONESKI-On Priday, May 10, 1979, Cynthia, of Elizabeth, ega 3 months, befored daughter of "thomas and Cindy (nea Saboy), dear grand daughter of Thomas and Julia Foroseki and Gaby The Cerros EAND ervans strended the Junera dawn The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOMS. Idd Cilhon Ave., above Bandford Ave., Irvington, of May 21, then to 51. Levis Church for a Aaas of the Angels. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlingtor,

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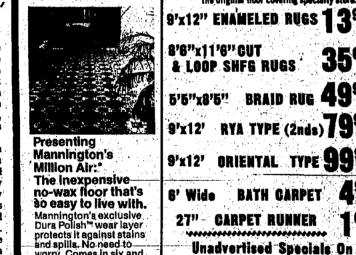
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on Shunpike road. Thelma Sandmeier School gym, S. Springfield avenue, is the polling place for District 11. The others, 12 and 13, will vote at the Edward Walton School gymnasium on

Mountain avenue. For the two Township Committee seals open this year, incumbents Nathan Stokes and Robert Weltchek are unopposed for the Democratic ominations. On the Republica side, Jerry Cohen and Ray Condon are unopposed for their party's nomina-tions to face Weltchek and Stokes in

For three county freeholder seats he candidates who will be on the Democratic organization line are ncumbents Everett Lattimore of Plain field, Harold Seymour of Cranford and Thomas Long of Linden, but there will, as usual, be a primary contest for county Democrats. Others who have filed for the party's freeholder nominations are Henry Kielbasa of Linden, Francis Kelly of Winfield and Sylvan Zipper of Elizabeth, running as a slate, and Robert Claussen of Fanwood and Susan Vincelli of Berkeley Heights, on another slate. Republican freeholder candidates

mopposed in the primary, are Jack Meeker of Westfield, Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth and Frank Lehr

For the two State Assembly seats from the 22nd District, "no slogan" candidate Rich Proctor of Rahway, opes to defeat either of the primary candidates chosen by the regular Democratic organization; Walter E. Boright of Scotch Plains, a county, freeholder, and Rahway City Jouncilman Patrick J. Cassidy.

Boright and Cassidy are running as a slate with Joanne Rajoppi of Spring-field, county freeholders' vicechairman and former local mayor, who is unopposed on the ballot for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate seat from the district, which covers Berkeley, Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield in Union County, as well as Chatham Township in Morris County. Rajoppi

keep the name of would-be opponent Joseph Crivelli, Scotch Plains, off the ballot on grounds there were not enough

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signatures on his nominating petition On the Republican side, State Senate candidate Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains and his Assembly run-ning mates, Bob Franks of Berkeley

TAKING OFFICE-Three newly elected board members were sworn in at th

eorganizational meeting of the Union County Regional High School Board o Education held May 22 at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark They are: John E. Conlin of Garwood, elected to his tenth three year term; David M. Hart of Mountainside, elected to his first three year term; and Mrs. Natalle R Waldt of Springfield, elected to her fifth three year term. Charles E. Vitale Jr. of Kenliworth was reelected president. Roland F. Hecker of Berkeley Heights was named vice-president. Shown are, from left, Franz Skok, board attorney; Conlin,

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expected June 20 at hearings on mall

expects to open the floor to testimony from the general public June 20 in the lengthy hearing on a controversial application for zoning variances that would allow devel ment of a majo shopping mall on Rt. 22 at the site of the state motor-vehicle inspection station. Attorneys will still be presenting their cases when the hearing resumes June 13, but they expect to turn the floo over to non-lawyers midway through the June 20 session, according to Board Chairman Earl Henwood. The board has been conducting the hearing in installments from 8 to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Union Municipal

latest time estimates May 23 to a stormthinned audience of 40 persons who had . waited vainly for about half an hour in hopes that a fifth member of the board would appear to open a scheduled session of the mall hearing.

John O. Lasser of Newark, a realestate expert retained by SEI Union Properties Inc., the mall applicant, was awaiting cross-examination by Warren Hehl, attorney for mall opponents calling themselves PURE (Preserve Union's Residential Environment). Henwood said the missing fifth member, Jerry Petti, had planned to attend an award ceremony for his son at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and then drive the maximum speed limit back to Union for the hearing. But Petti telephoned to say Parkway traffic was "an abomination" in the storm,

way to hurry. (Before the storm ended the next day, it dumped 4.1 inches, heaviest rainfall for a 24-hour period in May since 1968.) Board members Henwood, Petti, Morton Kramer, Stanley Goldberg and John Cicconi have been conducting the mall hearing since mid-March. Member Michael Vieira disgualified himself at the start of the hearing.

Jacob Greenstein has been recuperating from surgery. Henwood said the law requires at least five of the seven board members. to participate in a zoning-variance case, and attorneys feared legal complications if four members tried to proceed, even though Petti might later read a transcript and listen to a tape recording of the portion he missed. The

a guorum. Henwood also called off a mal-hearing session tentatively scheduled next Wednesday because, he said, the board will need that evening for a backlog of other coning cases accumulated while the mall case got priority But Henwood said attorneys had not

Hart and Waldt **Comment from public**

Henwood reported the attorneys'

Henwood reported, and there was no

because his corporation is represente by Hehl, the PURE lawyer. Member

May 23 session was called off for lack of

out of Regional District business trying to run her 10 buses for a contract price which-unlike the cost of gasoline-can legally rise only once a When she was negotiating her contract price for the 1978-79 school year, Medville points out, "gasoline cost 30 to 31 cents less per gallon," -She has to absorb a fuel-cost increase of about 60 percent. Medville pointed out, in a year in which she had hoped inflation might not strike much harder than the 7 percent guidelines once touted from Washington, D.C. "From the President of the United

States to the Department of Transportation in New Jersey, I just don't think anybody cares about the small bus service," said Medville bilterly."I'm going out of business."

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While motorists grumble at big oil

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The Union County-Regional High

School District is looking for a new bus

contractor, starting in September, to

students who live beyond a 2.5-mile

walking distance from the Jonathan

Dayton campus. Ingeborg Medville, operator of the Stockholm Bus Co. which currently

serves Dayton, said she is tired of

Pupils to learn

about program

from librarian

Pat Fennimore, Springfield

children's librarian, will visit township

public schools during the next two

weeks to explain the summer reading

program of the Springfield Public

Assisted by Marge Blank of the

library staff, Mrs. Fennimore will meet with each class to tell about the

library's summer activities which

include, in addition to the reading club, a hobby club which will meet weekly

from 1:30 to 2:80 Thursday afternoons

from July 12 to Aug, 16. There will be story hours for children

31/2 to 5 Monday and Tuesday mornings

at 10:15 beginning July 9 and 10 and ending Aug. 13 and 14. Special craft

hours for children from 6 to 10 will be

amounced later. Feature films for the entire family will be shown Wednesday evenings at 7

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STORMY WEATHER—Janis Netschert, 6%, at left, and Jodi Latest in Junior fashions for weather like the tain which Wills, 7, both pupils at the James Caldwell School, model the swamped Springfield last week. (PhotoGraphics)

Gas prices drive school buses

Medville is especially bitter about the N.J. Department of Transportation (DOT) which, she claimed, has done "little or nothing" to promote legislation that would aid small bus businesses during the gasoline emergency. "The state should help the small operators get gasoline at better

prices," she said. "We can't get any kind of guaranteed price, We just go to. the service station, like anybody else ... "And if the state won't help small

operators, it could at least stop hurting us. The DOT gives away state buses for athletic trips, class trips and so forthtaking away business from the small

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from July 11 to Aug. 29. The children also will be given capsule summaries of new books in the library suitable for each age group.

'Hollywood Bouley-Art, Jonathan Hollywood Boulev-Art, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's annual art aboy, will be presented tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to C.p.m. The show is presented by the Open bludio class under the direction of David Brodman, Displays will include caramics, commercial art, paintings, drawings, ect., incorporated it movie-setares

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case-in-chief, according to Schachter. said, however, SEI might want to call rebuttal witnesses after hearing "PURE's case June 13 and 20." If necessary, Henwood said, the board will continue the hearing on June 27, but "it is reasonable to assume" June 20 windup of testimony SEI proposes the mall-at the site of

the inspection station and a drive

objectors from the neighboring communities also have been attending hearing sessions. Springfield Township Committeeman William Ruocco, one of the 40 in the audience at the called-off session last week, said his community's governing body unanimously backs PURE's contention that the mall would increase traffic congestion, noise and air collution throughout the area.

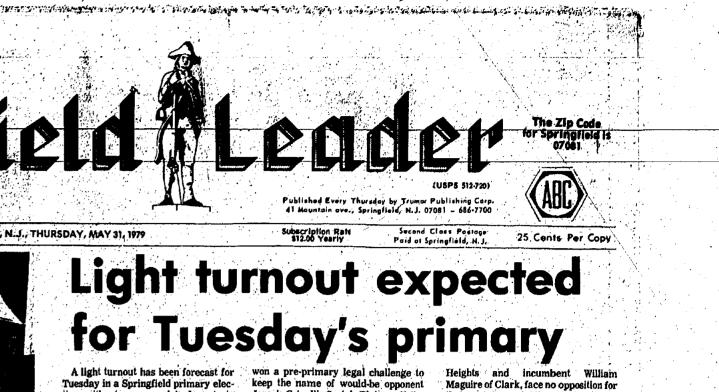
School board

who resigned. Cantille Ladner, acting board secretary, said each applicant should submit his or her name, address and telephone number for return contact by the board about an individual interview. Ladner may be reached at the board office in the Raymond

Chisholm building. Laura Rosenbaum, board president, has said that the board will interview all applicants before making the appointment. The appointee will serve pending outcome of the community school election in April 1960. If the appointee so desired, he or she could run in the 1960 election as an incumber seeking a full, three year term. Ladner said each candidate for the appointment must be a literate U.S. citizen, 19 or older, who has lived if

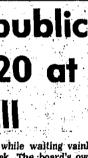
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⁻accepting bids to-fill vacancy The Springfield Board of Education will accept applications until 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, from persons wishing appointment to the unexpired term of board member Philip Feintuch,



their party's nominations. DiFrancesco is an assembly man trying to move up to the Senale seat vacated last winter by Republican Peter McDonough, who re signed because of potential conflict





for Petti last week. The board's own lawyer. George Lombardi, conferred with Hehl and Robert Schachter; one o two SEI attorneys, to come up with the

Lasser, who will be back on the stand June 13, is the final witness for SEI's

theater in Union, adjacent to the Kenilworth boundary and slightly mor than a mile from Springfield. Mall

Springfield at least two years before taking office. The appointee will become part of a nine person board governing Springfield public schools from kindergarten through eights

Thursday, May 31, 1979-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Gas prices (Continued from sage 1)

hurt. The State of New Jersey is destroying the shall operators. When we're all gone, you know what will appen to the cost of running school

Medville's fleet represents '10 of 51 buses which serve the Union County Regional High School District under ontract. District Administrato Harold Burdge Jr. said Medville is the only one of the five contractors to give totice of non-renewal. But, Burdge said, only two of the remaining four have expressed willingness to renew contracts, and the district is still sweating out the status of two contracts

or the 1979-80 school year State law calls for a school district to reopen competitive bldding whenever any contractor wants increases of more than 20 percent during the life of a busing contract. In the Regional District, the contract increase has generally been held to about 5 percent a year, but it is anyone's guess whethe this record will continue in the face of meteoric inflation of gasoline prices For municipal government, the problem is different. The township is its own "contractor" in operating its. major fleets: police cars and fire trucks. And the township has guaranteed gasoline supply after several years in which fuel dealers have refused to sign any contract ----despite repeated advertisements for oldders. Getly Oil Co. has continued to supply gasoline to the town pumps despite expiration of the contract that

required this oil company to do so. "Getty has been good to us so far," aid Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, noting there has been no cutback so far in gasoline supplied to municipal pumps. But Weltchek said town leaders are sweating out Getty's labor dispute with its delivery drivers Meanwhile, Weltchek said, the town has taken measures to conserve fuel Police Capt. Robert Taaffee pointed out that the police department uses only late-model vehicles and purchases them with maintenance contracts keep them in top condition. Fire Chief Ed Erskine noted that, while some of the fire trucks are very old, firemen work constantly to maintain them in top

running condition, The police department closely monitors gasoline used by the town, officials pointed out. When there was an alleged shortage of about \$200 worth o ine; police arrested one of their own officers, who was suspended from duty and awaits criminal prosecution "We're as careful as we can be,' Weltchek said about the gasoling situation. "But a town can't stop patrolling the streets or sending out fire trucks ... We just have to hope we keep getting the gasoline."

Primary (Continued from page 1

between his state job and private advertising work. At the municipal level in Springfield there will be no contests for district committeemen and committeev to serve on their political parties county organization-and, in fact, blicans are six names short; and Democrats lack one name, for these openings on the ballot. Each party icks one male and one female member from every voting district to serve on

Committee members to be named on the ballot for Republicans are Township Committeeman William Ruocco serves on the town governing body), District 1: Andrea and Albert Briggs Jr., District 4; Gerald E. and Patricia Harvey, 5; Fred Stein and Judith Blitzer, 6; Jay L. and Sheri E. Kloud, 7; Agnes Afflitto, 8; Norman O. and Virginia C. Banner, 9; David B. Fabricant and Ruth Pomp, 8; George and Frances S. Zurav, 10; Allan Zeller and Rebecca Seal, 11; Spencer Cannon and Diane Romano, 12, and Robert Szymanski and Ellen Gabinelle, District 13. Nobody filed for either male or female slots in Districts 2 and S. and Edward and Ann Fanning, District There was no female filing in District 1 [13.

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VENW. ROLL Baccalaureate degree to Roll

Steven William Roll of Springfield received a bachelor of arts degree at Moravian College; Bethlehem, Pa., Sunday. Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Roll Jr. of Mountain avenue, a psychology major, was a member of

band and Blackfriars drama group. Truckers unit honors Salzes

college choir, the Brethren stage

Three top executives of Linden Motor Freight, Linden, have been given special recognition by the 1,300-member New Jersey Motor Truck Association

Semuel Salz, the company's board chairman, has been designated an honorary director-for-life; Sanford Salz, president, and Louis Salz, vicepresident, have been elected to the association's board of directors. Sanford is a son of Samuel and Louis a

Sanford's election was in his capacity as a partner of Linden Truck Leasing, A member of NJMTA's board of

ectors more than 30 years, Samuel, a resident of Springfield, founded Linden Motor Freight in 1943. It now operates 125 tractors and 260 trailers in operations covering eight eastern eabord states.

A 1961 graduate of Syracuse University, Sanford is also on the board of the Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, A resident of Scotch Plains, he served in the U.S. Army Transportatio Corps in 1961-63 and was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant. Louis, who is a 1966 graduate of West Point, served in the U.S. Army for four years; including action as a captain in Vietnam. He lives in East Brunswick

Optometry degree

Raymond Tarantula of Springfield was awarded a doctor of optometry degree from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, a four-year professional college.

or male filing in District 8. These openings could be filled by write-ins Tues There was no filing for the male slot

trict committeemen and committee woman unopposed on the Democratic ballot are Gilbert Cohen and Mollie Ferreira, District 1; Edward and Ann Olesky, 2: Sue Austin, 3: Henry Wright and Ruth Goldstein, 4: William Halpin and Janine Mohr. 5: Max Steinberg and Rosalie Berger, 6; Anthony D'Alessio and Gertrude Spiegel, 7; Elliott Merrill and Estelle Stokes. 9: Martin Neifeld and Beveriv Weltchek, 10: Burton Ironson and Jeryl Beyer, 11; Harry Pappas (county organization chairman) and Rhoda Schechter, 12,

Energy issue is top priority, savs Proctor Rick Proctor, candidate for the

Democratic_nomination_for_state_ Assembly in the 22nd Legislative District, said he believes the most mportant problem facing New Jersey as well as the nation, is energy.

"The state can and must develop a comprehensive energy plan than can save us from the hardship of long lines, unheated buildings, and excessive oil company profits," he declared in a press release this week. He said he wants to give tax credits (

grants to anyone who experiments with r installs alternative energy sources or fuel saving devices, such as solar pannels. He said he is strongly opposed nuclear power and believes that cos and other alternative sources are both "feasible and economical for use in our

"My experience in municipa ent, which has forced me to deal daily with the state bureaucracy, allows me to view Trenton from th point of view of efficiency, n atronage," said Proctor, health lirector in Scotch Plains. "The stat legislature must come up with standards of efficiency for itself, as it has been doing for local governing odies for years.'

Three 'diners grab \$1,200

A trio of thieves stole \$1,200 Saturday vening from the Lido Diner on Rt. 2 the restaurant owner has reported to

Saying they were quoting the restaurant operator, police reported that the three made thieves posed as customers, gave a take-out order and then stripped the cash register while the waitress was getting the food they l requested.

Two Springfielders

to receive degrees Two students from Springfield will be awarded baccalaureate degrees from Glassboro State College at commencement exercises on th College Green tomorrow at 10:30 a.m Gerald Ragonese Jr. will be awarded degree in administrative. studies Carmen G. Scoppettuolo a degree in communications.

Temple sets dinner

Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield, will sponsor a spaghettidinner and movie program at 6 p.m. Sunday. An award-winning film, "Lies My Father Told Me," will be shown. Price is \$2 per person. Further nformation can be obtained from David Belasco or Ronald Brown.

Film will be shown

A feature-length color cartoon "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear," will be shown at the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The film lasts 89 minutes and is suitable for all ages, a ibrary spokesman said.

A 81 Schneider nonorea Rene Schneider of Springfield was named most valuable player on t judo team at New Jersey Instute of Technology's annual athletic awards dinner.

China talk planned

Mabel Martin will discuss "China as I Saw It" at the annual spring Luncheon of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., next Wednesday from 11 s.m. to 2 p.m. Advance registration is required either in person or by calling the YWCA, 273-



DIANE MACDONALD Nurse diploma to **Macdonald**

Diane C. Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonald of Wentz avenue, Springfield, has received her diploma in nursing from Elizabeth General Hospital School of nursing and ner associates of science degree from

She was the vice-president of he class. During her last year in school she became very active in the New Jersey and the National' Student Nurse Association. She was one of the ti -delegates who represented Elizabeth General School of Nursing at the New Jersey convention in Mt. Laurel, and the national convention in San Antonio,

She will be employed by Elizabeth General Hospital and will resume her tudies in nursing at Jersey City State College in Sentember.

luesday runs set for summer

A two-mile fun run and a four-mile race will be held every Tuesday evening through Sept. 11 at the Deer Paddock, South Mountain Reservation, Maplewood-South Orange. The races are sponsored by the Sneaker Factory Road Racers of Millburn.

The fun runs will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the four-mile races will start at 7 p.m. No entry fee will be charged fo the fun runs, but a \$1 fee will be charge for the races. Further information about the events may be obtained by calling 376-6094.

Summit Y will offer course in lifesaving

A special two-week senior lifesavin course will be offered by the Sumr Area YMCA to qualify youths 15 and older and adults interested in pool or waterfront jobs this summer. Red Cross and YMCA certification are

Peter Herres, YM aquatic director will teach the course on Mondays through Thursdays, from 6 to 9 p.m.' beginning Monday. Advanc registration is required; a course fee is harged, Further information is available at 273-3330.

Craft show to open

The seventh International Craft Show vill be held at the New York Coliseum June 14 through 17 from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. For the first time the show occupies the main floor of the Collseum.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help i preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting" -News-Releases.

Auditions scheduled for Musical Theater performers, musicians and technicians of high school and college age, Many

The Metropolitan Musical Theater, sponsored by the Suminit Area YMCA, will hold auditions this weekend for the first musical of the season, "The Apple, Tree." Auditions will be held Saturday from noon to 4, and Sunday from 3 to 6. Caliback will be from 7:30 to 9:30. Sunday. All auditions will be at the YMCA, 67 Maple st., Summit. letropolitan Musical Theater has ong been a training ground for

BY DAVID F. MOORE The State We're In N.J. Conservation Foundation

Lately, we've been hearing a lot about "gasohol",-the mixture of alcohol (19 percent) and gasoline (90 percent) which can power cars. Even a person who knows better can be swept away by pie-in-sky promises of easy ons to terrible problems. It's human nature to veer toward a

happy answer to a problem. But it's not good sense that those lines of cars. lamoring for gasoline represent th real world we're stuck with; talk gasohol is so far from being a realistic nstant solution that it's pitiful.

Yes, any one of several kinds of alcohol and can be mixed with gasoline, and can even fully substitute for it. But we should all bear in mind that, a present, it takes more energy to make a gallon of alcohol than it will produce. If that doesn't sober you up, think about the number of acres necessary to grow the corn, sugar or whatever from which the alcohol would be made. The country isn't big enough, literally, to grow raw material for enough alcohol to replace all the gasoline being guzzled by American vehicles. Not if we intend

o grow food and fiber also, Now that we've established those oints, I can safely say that all is not ost. We've got an awful lot of coal, from which liquid fuel can be made. And, despite what I've just said alcoholremains a viable way out of our-

petroleum shortages. At least partially and eventually. It's just that a lot of research must be done and a lot of sensible decisions must be made. Now that the crunch is arriving, the research will find plenty of support. For an example of a sensible lecision, let's try out this one: New Jersey and other states are faced with the necessity of ending ocean dumping of sewage sludge. Ocean dumping has been a handy way of getting rid of stuff we can't stand sharing land space with

100,000 population.

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waste also can be used to make alcohol.

produce methane, the natural gas

which boils our morning coffee.

Human and animal wastes also can

But the oceans can't take much more o that abuse, so we're stuck with finding a new disposal mode. it happens that alcohol can roduced from sewage sludge. If you travel through the Midwest you

hat. It's recycling at its best. will see numerous giant "feed vards." Sometimes you can tolve on problem and accidentally find the where cattle are kept in vast numbers or feeding and fattening prior answer to another. Provided somebod conversion to steaks and hamburgers gets busy. It's said that an average big feed lot Cynical doubts about the actua produces sewage equal to a city of validity of this; present gasoline, Right now the problem of safe disposal of all that animal waste is a shortage aside, we, have to begin

making realistic moves toward finding. iable substitutes for 'netro petroleum gets scarcer, it will be mor and more precious as the source of various chemicals and medicines whic as yet have no other sources. It will become a bigger sin to use petroleum-

just to run a car.

Methane can run a car too. Really clever farmers larmers can make "I am a man LSO-BUT: claimed servativa-House me See State during the third hour of his MILTON L. OGINTZ, INC "That may whispered a listener he sure is keeping thos few words busy."



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currently a star of the boots and south Century," Andrew Wilk is a producer for the CBS Young Peoples concerts and the current director, Dana Calderwood, was a road manager for the recent National Lampion touring

company. "The Apple Tree" is stimulately in three acts, based on three Boort Stories: "The Diary of Adam and Eve". "The Bady and the Tiger and "Passionella." It offers a wide variety of pless Anyone auditoring the bad

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"The Apple Tree" will be performed at

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Thursday, June 24

grandchildren.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Ball lived in

There is also a need for dancers.

the Summit Playhouse in mid-Juy, with rehearsals commencing the week after auditions, in the evenings. Director Dana Calderwood at 273.497 r producer Ira Kushin at 483-5548 can Wr. C. Ball; 64; was toolmaker

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Charles W. Ball, 64 10 Springfield, at Smith and Smith uburban, Springfield. Mr. Ball died

pringfield for 35 years. He was a colmaker for Clemens Tool and Die Co., Kenilworth for 11 years. Mr. Ball is survived by his wife, Ruby tall; a son, Charles R. of Bricktown two_daughters, Mrs. Robert Maler of Turnersville and Mrs. Daniele Paglia of Union; his father, Charles H. of Spring Lake Heights; a sister, Mrs. Rober Smith of Springfield, and six

Huber receives BS from Marywood

Heidi Marie Huber of Mountainsid received her bachelor of science degre elementary education May 20 a Marywood College, Soranton, Pa. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Huber, Mountainside. While at Marywood, she completed her student teaching at Thelma L: Sandmeier School in Springfield.

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LORRY WARHOFTIG of Mountain wivenue,/Springfield, displays some places from collection of one-of-a. kind jewelry from the Far East to be sold at the Wonderful Things Bazaar: Saturday, June 16, from/10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Far Brook School, 52 Great Hills, road/ Shor Hills. The bazaar will be sponsored by Friends of Far Brook, a sindependent, coeducational /school , ninth grade,

lemple honors school staffers Temple, Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will honoy its Religious School staff at 8:45 p.m. Friday with a

special service entitled "Yom Hi Morah." Marge Grossbarth, chairperson of the school board, and Elaine Snepar educational director of the temple, said staff members to be honored are Eleanor Mantell/ Elaine Gan, Sandy Schey, Leni Cohen, Chava Sedan, Diane Gierla, Marilyn/Barber, Janet Resnick; Karvey Ritter, Lenny Mandel, Dina Bernheim, Janet Jacobs and Sara Ritter. The service also will honor Karen Krop, Lisa Rosen, Marci Einhorn, Ellen Levine, Jimmy Craner, Jennifer Malin, Alison Keehn, Jessica Malin and Marci-Cohen, teachers aides

Rioux honored

and volunteers

for UC work Lois Rioux of Essex road, Springfield, is among 10 students at Union College who were honored for their participation in extra-curricular activities last week at the college's annual class night ceremonies in the Compus Center Theatre. "Rioux was secretary of the

ollegiate senate, the governing body for part-time students, a teaching assistant in the psychology department, and a member of teering committee, and the social and he dinner dance committees of

Israeli named

auest speaker "Zvi Zimmerman, deputy mayor of Haife and an Israell political leader, will be guest speaker at a reception and sale of Israel bonds Wednesday : June 13. in the h and Beverly Kessler, 47 Smithfield dr.,

Springfield. The reception will be a prelude to a recognition of Irv Halper. Kessler will be chairman for the Halper testimonial which will include.

cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 in mple Beth Ahm on Wednesday, June farael's David Ben-Gurion Award as the highlight of the dinner. Ed Segall will serve as Kessler's co-chairman. CHEWED MILLION

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School Lunches REGIONAL FIGH SCHOOL Monday Hambirger on bun, turkey parmesan on bun or cheese and tomato

andwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and peaches. Tuesday-Baked ham, meatball ubmarine sandwich of peanut butter and jelly sandwich, each with corn,

Barnard book subject of talk

"In the Night Season," written by heart-transplant, surgeon Christian Barnard, will be the subject of the Adult Book Discussion Group at the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. Dr: Barnard's novel deals with some of the controversial problems in medicine : malpractice suite, treatmen of breast cancer and euthanasiaversus-prolongation of life in a terminally ill patient. This will be the book-discussion group's last meeting until autumn Members and prospective_members will make suggestions about books to be discussed, and discussion leaders for next year. They also will conside

Friends plan

changing the meeting time next year to.

courage better attendance.

Franks test The Springfield Friends of Bob Franks will hold a wine and cheese party from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max-Sherman, 64 Tree Top drive. The \$10-per-person fundralsing event will honor Bob Franks, candidate for the Assembly in the 22nd district, as well as Jerry Cohen and Ray Condon. the Republican candidates for the Township Committee. All three andidates said they plan to attend to discuss this year's campaign issues. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dlane Romano at 376

24-hour swim helps pool cash

The Summit YWCA's recent 'Plunge for Funds' raised \$5,000 to help suppo the YWCA's scholarship and equipmen

More than 300 swimmers participated over the 24 hours of continuous swimming from Friday, April 6. at 6 p.m. through Saturday, April 7, 4t 6 p.m. Sandy Raymond of Short Hills was the top money raiser bringing in \$1,000 and swimming a total of four miles. Melissa Fischer, six years old, of New Providence brought in the most money for a youth by having donations totaling \$166

Debra Delia of Berkeley Heights was e top teen money maker, bringing in onies totaling \$150.

Fairvland sets heart fund day Fairyland Park, a children's

amusement park on Rt. 22, Springfield will hold Donation Day Saturday, June timonial dinner one week-later in 16, for the benefit of the American bonition of Irv Halper. Heart-Association, Union County

Chapter. "A spokesman said, parents or grandparents can help by bringing the children and help benefit the residents 20. Halper will receive the State of of Union County in preventing heart treache Dovid BanGurion Award as attacks and strokes. For each ticket or book of tickets purchased, Fairyland Park will make a donation to the Heart the children on Saturday

By chomping on telephone wires and June 16, between 11 and 5 for donation day at Fairyland Park, Rt. 22, cables - squirrels woodpeckers and day at Fairyland Park, Rt. 22, gophers cost the Bell System over \$1 Springfield, Rain date is Saturday, Martin honored Barbara Martin of Alvin SPRINGFIELD AVENUE terrace, Springfield, is among 45 students from Union College, Cranford, and Union County

Junior Colleges."

Students were selected

for participation in the national awards program on the basis of academic

achievement,

extracurricular activities and community services, Named to the dean's list at Union College, Miss Martin was a student in the thrace year

Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly, by Elizabeth, Genetal Hoppital and the college She roceived clinical commendation in nursing and was cited by Hillaide for participation wis the

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other vegetable and trut. Wednesday Pears : and baked chicken with roll or sloppy Joe on bun, each with whipped potatoes and peas, or cold submarine sandwight

Thursday-Macaroni, # tomed salad fruit and choice of meat, sauce with Italian bread and butter or grilled-cheese sandwich or salami sandwich. Friday-Pizza pie, salisbury steak sandwich or egg-salad sandwich, each

with French fries, other vegetable applesauce and peanut butter cookie Available daily-Tuna-salad wiches, soup, salads, desserts. GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday-Turkey hero or grilled-cheese sandwich, coleslaw and Tuesday-Frankfurter-on-bun-with sauerkraut, potato pops or baked beans

and applesauce, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple or gelatin. Wednesday-Baked chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple or gelatin. Thursday, June 7-Vegetable soup

pizza and cheese cubes, mixed vegetables and sliced apple or chow Friday, June 8—Ravioli with French bread and margarine or baked

macaroni with cheese, each with green bean salad, or turkey hero sandwich, Available daily-Juice, milk, cottage cheese and fruit; peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches, hard-cooked eggs. -0-0-ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

nday-Turkey hero sandwich, leslaw, peaches, milk. Tuesday-Frankfurter on bun sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce milk.

Wednesday-Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cranberry crunch, milk. Thursday, June 7-Pizza and cheese cubes, bean salad, applesauce, milk Friday, June 8—Baked macaroni and

cheese, peas, sliced apple, milk, New classes

at Arts Center The Summit Art Center's summer schedule will open specialty workshops

and new classes. Graham Young will present watercolor workshop June 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and "Watercolor with Life Model" from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A three-day printmaking workshop is being offered Aug. 5-8. Nadya Brown, MFA, Ohlo University, will instruct. Brown was trained and taught in England, teaches at the Horace Man School in New York. For children, there is a selection of classes in all media. A special workshop given by Dianne Gozonsky intitled, "Fantastic Journey Through

the Arts" is a discovery-program for 9 2 year olds. The one-week workshop om Aug. 6 to 10 can be attended either from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., or 12:30 to 2:30 A beginner's photography class will be held Monday evenings beginning June 25, for six weeks with Steven Zane as instructor. Zane is an instructor at

NYU in dark room techniques, and he has a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts. Frederick J. Marshall, who teacher Montclair State College, will instruct three classes in all phases of jewelry

making. All courses at the Summit Art Cent are limited in group size. For a brochure or to register call 273-0121 or visit the Art Center, 69 Elm st.,

Dinner Wednesday will honor mailman

Larry Williams, recently retired Springfield mailman, will be honored at a dinner Wednesday at the Town and ampus, Union. Until his retirement, villiams was president of the pringfield Letter Carriers.

cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 8. Tickets (\$35 per couple) are available from any local mailman.

Springfield children certificate winners

Four Springfield youngstors have received aquatic certificates after completing a learn-to-swim program at the Summit Area YMCA. "Who's Who Among They are Alan Kane, Calvin G. Students in American Schnatz Jr., Christopher Calabrese and

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Congratulating him are Jack Stifelman, left, president of the congregation, and Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, among guests at the dinner recently at the Short Hills Caterers. (Carlan Stúdio)

> Panel position to Merachnik

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, has been reelected president of the Union-Gounty school____superintendents* Roundtable for 1979-1980. All public school superintendents in the county belong to the organization which meets monthly to discuss educational issues and to coordinate school activities with the state Department of Education, represented James Clancy, county superintendent of schools.

Diet classes are for teens The Summit YWCA Youth and Health, Physical Education and **Recreation Department** in offering a new weight reduction program for teen-avers 12 to 18. Theprogram combines exercise and physical fitness with nutritional counseling and rap group essions which are specially designed and

endorsed b Morristov Memorial Hospita Adolescent Clinic and will be held from June 25 to Aug. 17 for five hours per-week. Further formation may obtained by calling

YWCA at 273-4242.



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James Andrew Craner, son of John A. Craner of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield and a junior in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, participated in Chemical Caravan, sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey at Douglass College, New Theme of the seminar, held earlier mplemented for the this month, was. "Chemistry and the Workplace," and included demonstradolescent with a weight tions and panels led by members of the The program

Rutgers University science faculty. Y Princesses

JAMES A. CRANER

Craner joins

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to attend camp

Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation and their fathers will hold their annua spring camping pow-wow at Frost Valley, N.Y., this weekend, with over 150 fathers and daughters expected to attend, according to Ronald R. Coleman, YMCA supervisor of the program. Activities under the direction of the Camp Wawayanda staff will include boating, swimming, sports, hiking, nature study and hayrides. Highlight o the weekend will be the Saturday evening campfire ceremony and torchlight parade when the new federation

chief for 1979-80 will cross the L cance to greet his nation. There are currently 28 Indian Prin cess tribes from Summit, New Provi dence, Berkeley Heights, Gillette. Stirling, Short Hills, Millburn and Spring-field, involving over 200 father-



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, May 31; 1979.1 Graduation set on Shavuot eve

at Beth Ahm Laurence Lefkowitz, religious school board chairman of Temple Beth Ahm of pringfield, has abnounced tonight th first evening of the Festival of Shavuol the Hei class students will mark their completion of the elementary department of the school at special graduation services. Two senio tudents will graduate from the Youth

The students will conduct the Shavuo Festival Service, followed by a Cantata under the direction of Hazaan Barza Dr. Lefkowitz will opresent: the graduation certificates in Milman, Temple Beth

Ahm president, will present the students of the Hel class with a Bible and the graduates of the Youth Institute with the book "Code of Jewish Law Mrs. David Adler, vice-preside

gifts from the temple.

liaison to the school board, will distribute certificates of honor to th outstanding students for this year. Benjamin Margolis, director education, will present special gifts to a number of students for scholastic -during-the-entire five

years in the elementary department. Rabbi Reuben Levine will address the congregation; Paul Steinberg and Heidi Steinberg, students of the Youth Institute, will speak for the graduates. Mrs. Meryl Reichman is the Hei class eacher. Mrs. Ruth Gross is the instructor of the Youth Institute.

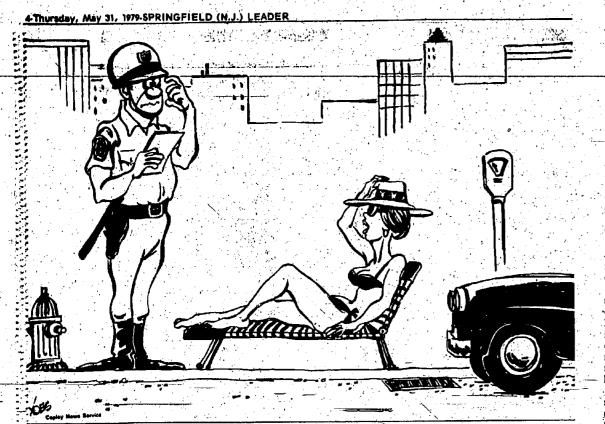
A special Oneg Yom Tov will be served by the parents of the graduates under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Herb Horn and Mrs. Bernard Borrus.

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Legislative addresses

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Williams pays tribute to "Five Fier

Ladies" named Leigh, Page, Magnani Hepburn, and Taylor. He also defend

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rooted.

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

received books PROFILE OF A CHAMPION "The Kid." by Pete Axtheim 'There is no swagger in Steve

Cauthen"-a hero 'in our time, a breaker of every record in his proession, yet unchanged and unaffected His achievement of three Elipse in one year (1978), is Awards

He was born in Kentucky in 1960 of arents whose lives and livelihood had been focused on horses, racing, riding shoeing, raising and training. Myra, his mother, had been a trainer; his father Tex, was a recognized authority on horses and shoeing. So it wasn't surprising when Steve rose at two, handled a thoroughbred well at five (at ull gallop), and announced, at twelve that he wanted to be a "race rider." While Steve was still in junior high he spent his spare time learning how to whip effectively; the race tracks were his laboratories, Also Tex and his weathered, well-prepared horsemer friends provided Steve with the best

possible intensive training. At 16, when he was eligible for a jockey license, he was ready to race. Horsemen admit that Steve has balance, brains, knowledge, and a special kind of cooperation with the

thoroughbred-a quality of genius. The author, sports editor and columnist, gives us sketches of the people, races, horses and places that have helped shape the celebrated life of this

A PLAYWRIGHT TURNS ESSAYIST "Where I Live."

by Tennessee Williams Thomas Lanler (Tennessee) Williams is known best for his theatrical skills, which were developed during the times he worked as anelevator operator, waiter, teletype operator, usher, squab-picker, shoe salesman and a student in several

In 1945 he became a celebrate dramatist with his production of "The Glass Menagerie." Since then many of his plays have become American classics, but Williams also wrote in

This collection of essays, spanning the period 1944-1978, are arranged chronologically. They reflect the author's thoughts "about love, rejection, death, friendship, hate, art social pretensions, the isolation of the individual and the transience of our world." "On a Streetcar Named Success" Springfield Leader was thrust into sudden prominence. divulges Williams' position when he Beginning to distrust everyone-even his friends-he left for Mexico where he

NEWSPAPERS NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA SINCE Concelts imposed by success." He submits an account of the atmosphere and experiences of the summer of 1940,

Scrapbook

June 1, 1792-Kentucky is admitted as the 15th state of the Union. June 2, 1924—Congress confers citizenship on all American Indians. June 3, 1948 The world's largest telescope is dedicated atop Mount

Palomar, Calif. June 4, 1896-Henry Ford wheels the first Ford from a shed in Detroit and drives it around the darkened streets of the city in a successful trial run. June 5, 1950 The U.S. Supreme

June, 5, 1950-The U.S. Supreme. Court rules, in a unanimous decision that segregation practices in Southern railroad dining cars, and at two Southern universities Texas and Okiahoms-are invalid. June 5, 1934-Granted full powers to police, the Soak, Exchange and other investment markets of the nations, the Scourilies and Exchange Commission is withinked by Congress.

PRIME TIME Electronic nursemaids

By CY BRICKFIELD If you've been in any hospital recently, either as a patient or visitor, you have probably encountered one of the ubiquitous wall-mounted television sets with which GTE Sylvania first gained its initial foothold in the health care technology industry during the orly 1960s.

Since then, the company has grown into one of the leading developers and suppliers of communication systems for hospitals and similar institutions The newest example of the firm's technology, however, is designed to allow people to stay out of hospitals and nursing homes, and to remain in their own homes.

It's called the Companion Service sytem, and it's currently being tried out on an experimental basis in Florida's Pinellas County. In essence, the system is an automatic, computerize electronic nursemaid with the potenti for providing immense emancipation to millions of homebound and partially

According to GTE, it works something like this: Unobtrusive sensors are placed at strategic points throughout the home. These sensors then monitor daily habits such as turning on and off a most-often-used lamp or television set, opening and closing the refrigerator, and entering and leaving the bathroom."

Let's suppose one of these systems were to be installed in your home. Once a series of interviews has determined what your normal dally routine is like,

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore. North Jersey

Conservation Foundation_

Lately, we've been hearing a lot about "gasohol",-the mixture of alcohol (10 percent) and gasoline (90 percent) which can power cars. Even a rson who knows better can be swept away by ple-in-sky promises of easy solutions to terrible problems.

It's human nature to veer toward a happy answer to a problem. But it's not good sense. Those lines of cars clamoring for gasoline represent the real world we're stuck with; talk of whol is so far from being a realistic nstant solution that it's pitiful. Yes, any one of several kinds of alcohol and can be mixed with gasoline, and can even fully substitute for it. But we should all bear in mind that, at present, it takes more energy to make a callon of alcohol than it will produce. If that doesn't sober you up, think about the number of acres necessary to row the corn, sugar or whatever from which the alcohol would be made. The country isn't big enough, literally, to grow raw material for enough alcohol replace all the gasoline being guzzled y American vehicles. Not if we intend

to grow food and fiber also. Now that we've established those I can safely say that all is not lost. We've got an awful lot of coal, from which liquid fuel can be made. And, despite what I've just said, alcohol remains a viable way out of our petroleum shortages. At least partial and eventually. It's just that a lot of research must be done and a lot of nsible decisions must be made. Now that the crunch is arriving, the research will find plenty of support. For an example of a sensible decision, let's try out this one: New Jersey and other states are faced with the necessity of ending ocean dumping of sewage sludge. Ocean dumping has been a handy way of getting rid of stuff we can't stand sharing land space with. But the oceans can't take much more of hat abuse, so we're stuck with finding

a new disposal mode. It happens that alcohol can be produced from sewage sludge. If you travel through the Midwest you will see numerous giant "feed yards," where cattle are kept in yast numbers for feeding and fattening prior to conversion to steaks and hamburgers. It's said that an average big feed lo produces" sewage equal to a city of 100,000 population. Right now the problem of safe disposal of all that animal waste is a

real environmental headache. But that waste also can be used to make alcohol, Human and animal wastes also can produce methane, the natural gas which bolls our morning collee. Methane can run a car too Really clever farmers can make

licohol from corn, feed the residure to cattle and hogs, make methane from the hog and cattle waste and use the residue to put back on the corn fields for, fertilizer. We have the technology to do.

-fertilizer. We have the technology to do that. It's recycling at its best. Sometimes you can solve one problem and accidentally find the nuwer to another. Provided soniebody gets bury. Cynical doubts about the actual validity of this present gasoline storings aside, we have to begin making realistic moves toward finding visible substitutes! for petrolemil, As perclean get soarcer, it will be move and more precious as the source of vertous chemicals and meticines which as yet have no other sources. It will become a begine in to use petroleum tures from the can

computer, establishing a personal activity pattern for you. For instance, it you leave your home for a brief stroll every afternoon, this will be taken into account-as will the number of hours you normally sleep at night. "If the usual daily pattern is broken

explains GTE, "and no activity i letected within a predetermined per (which varies for each person depending upon habits and health status). the Control Unit attached to the telephone signals the person attending the Communication Center. This person can then take appropriate

Depending upon the individual Depending upon the introduction situation, appropriate action can include phoning you to confirm that you're all right but simply less active than usual, asking your next door neighbor to knock on your door to find out if you need assistance, or calling the police or ambulance squad. In addition, you would have been given a portable "assist button," which is presently about the size of a small pocket radio, so you can signal if you need help but

can't reach the phone, Because the system is still highly experimental, there is no reliable. determination yet of how well it will work in a variety of circumstances. The Pinellas County tryout is expected to answer that question, but there are other questions which may not be so easily answered. Although its price could go down if its

usage becomes sufficiently widespread most eyebrows. YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Trust deed can make excellent investment

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I have been solicited about buying rust deeds as a source of investment sly considering doing it as the interest rate is so much better than the bank or bonds might give. I was told might make over 12 percent on my money. I would like to understand more about what a trust deed is. Would you comment.-D.E., Garden please . Calif. 👘

A. The actual trust deed is Many people, when they buy a home, come up short a few thousand dollars the amount of the down payment and the amount of money the nortgage lender will lend on the property. So in order to purchase the house, the buyers seek funds for that "missing amount of money." This missing money becomes the home buyer's second mortgage, and for you vestor, it becomes your trust

A trust deed is a fairly short-term nvestment, and is generally written for a period of three to five years. Trust leeds may be sold or used as collateral. They are backed by appreciation

property values. When you "buy" a trust deed, it is recorded in your name at the Recorder's Office. The usually Recorder's Office. aounty ssory note that goes along with is a negotiable instrument that may b bought, sold or borrowed against. also is drawn up in your name and specifies-the-repayment-terms-so-you should know exactly how your original investment and the additional money it generates will come back to you, plus how much time it will take. You will have in your possession both the trust deed and the note, You can buy a trust deed through a private party or through any number of

company from the type of property you are offered: if it is in a fashionable neighborhood, or if it is in a

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on folk themes performed largely by

Ragtime revival emerged from 1941 to 1978, producing Dixieland bands, disco jockeys, jazz magazines, jazz clubs, motion pictures and LP records.

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his point of view of taking material an characters for his plays from the -0-0-LEADER OF THE AFL "Samuel Gompers," by Harold Livesay y business, big government and big labor are now the foundation of the American economy, but before 1980, the

unions could only struggle for survival Those who met in Columbus, Ohio in 1886, to found the AFL, hoped to lead the laborers of the trade unions to dignity and prosperity. This is the slory of its leader, Samuel Gompers, the evolution of the AFL (its theories goals, methods) and the political and economic forces during that period Born in London in 1850 into Dutch-Jewish family. Sam acquired a fair amount of learning and culture and came to New York when he was 13. He became a cigarmaker (his father's trade) and broadened his outlook at

Cooper Union Before becoming actively nvolved-in union activities when he was 19. Gompers was unable to build a mass labor movement, but he did construct a national federation of skilled trades anions that made solid gains for their members. Although he was not in favor f socialism and accepted big business, was unable to convince the majority that greater organization of labor would not threaten the country with union members believed in individual

ism, subscribed to social mobility and property ownership, repudiated lawand trusted democracy. -During the aftermath of WWI, the

strength of Gompers and the union . . . HISTORY OF JAZZ

"Rags and Ragtime," . by David A. Jasen and

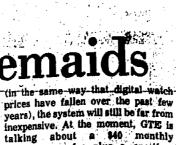
Trehor Jay Tishenor The original-meaning of the word "raglime" remains a mystery, but the earliest performances by roving, freelance pianists, usually took place in saloons during the nineteenth century. A ragtime composition typically-contains three or four-distinct-sections, each consisting of 16 measures, an

alike. This is a comprehensive history of raglime, tracing its complex development from the Folk Rag to the present. It includes discussions of 48 composers and 800 compositions. Folk Ragtime (1897-1905) was based

untutored itinerants. They were usually mprovisational with few being record ed or published. Scott Joplin developed the classical rag as a composed music with worked-out harmonies. The name "Tin Pan Alley" comprised the popular sheet music publishers who publicized,

marketed and distributed their product here and in Europe. Advanced ragtime (experimentation syncopation of classics) began to

appear in 1913 to 1917 and player-plano rolls were produced. From 1918 to 1928 came novelty ragtime (rich. piano-roll arrangements, recordings.)



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maintenance fee plus a one-time installation charge of \$75. The basic question is : Who will be responsible forpaying that nearly \$500 a year? Complicating matters is the fact that the overall cost doesn't end there it an ambulance-or some other emergency service-is needed, its cost ist needed, ncluded in the system's fee. GTE has admitted quite frankly that it is looking oward third-party payment to support its Companion Service system, which means Medicare and Medicaid Given the present economic climate and the government's emphasis on budget-culting, it would appear that the cost of having an electronic nursemaid is most likely going to be coming out of

personal insuror-for at least the more shie future. Financial considerations aside, the most significant question has to do with the degree to which individuals will be willing to sacrifice their personal privacy in exchange for a measure of security which will enable them to maintain their independence. With 1984 less than half a decade away, it is the inherent possibility of the Companion Service-or any of the similar systems ing into a still in developmen "big brother" device that

ndividual pocketbooks-or from one's

your corrower to pay you back when the payment is due? If you are planning on using the money for income, and you need it by the 10th of the month, you do not want to have your money come to you on the 23rd or 24th. There are several aspects which hould be detailed in any trust deed you may purchase in order to assure th you have built-in safety factors for

I found an excellent list in a bookle

ublished by First Alliance Mortgage of California. These factors are as follows: (1) Recording stamp showing the debt owed you should be recorded i the county Recorder's Office, where the property is located. (2) The name of the person who has made the loan (you). and the name of the person who h pledged his property as collateral fo you (3) It should show your name as the person to whom the loan is payable. (t should show that there is a lien on the property until the payment of the debl to you has been satisfied. (5) You should have a legal description of the property. (6) The instrument should show the gross amount of the debt. (7) There should be a clause that states hat if the property is sold or refinancd, or transferred, the promissory not nes due and payable immediately (This is referred to as the alienatio acceleration clause setting forward the maturity date due to one or more of the items specified in the alienation clause, (9) There should be a notice to a previous lien holder (if any) that a trust deed exists, and that notification mu be given in case of default on the senio lien. (10) There should always be # notarized signature of your borrower There are two key factors to making a

is the market value of the property in guestion, and the other is that the value s accurately assessed to provide you an adequate margin of safety. Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry, If you have any questions regarding finance, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed,

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More are aided in county by visiting nurses

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The Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS), a non-profit home health agency serving 15 communities in Union County, released its 1978 appual report this week, and announced that home visits in 1978 were up 22.4 percent over the previous year. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director, inted out that in 1977, the agency nade 74.817 visits by staff nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, social workers and community health ides. The number in 1978 was 96,500. "We feel that this is significant because it portrays our continuing growth and illustrates the fact that ome health care, under professional nedical supervision, is a viable alternative to institutionalization and hospitalization, especially for senior citizens," Cuccaro said. "The Visiting Nurse and Health Services seeks to assist older people in maintaining the independence and dignity within the community, and functioning in a home t-is_a_major_step_in_that direction."

In addition to senior citizen visits, the VNHS's services include work with teen _____parents, children_and adults who require periodic attention in the home by the agency's professional or para--professional staff members.

UC workweek

goes to 4 days Union College, Cranford, will operate on a four-day workweek again this summer, beginning Monday, June 4, and continuing through Aug. 9, it was apnounced by Dr. Saul Orkin,

The daily work schedule will be from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with a 30-minute lunch period. All college offices and perations will be closed each Friday except the office of admissions and records, which also will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The four-day schedule was instituted n 1977 to take advantage of the opportunities the season provides to operate the physical plant more economically and to offer the staff a onger weekend for summertime

Union College's academic schedule for Summer Session I, which began Tuesday and continues through July 6. and Summer Session II, which opens on July 9 and continues through August 16, s based on the four-day week.

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birthday cake at the annual meeting and dinner hald recently at the Town and Campus, Union, are executive director Dell Raudelunas and board of trustee president Andrew Campbell, Special quests Beasley Reece of the New York Glants, and general chairman Donald Carpenter celebrated the festivities with the group of over 200 volunteers. The United Way of Union County's 1978-79 fund raising campaign brought in over \$1.9 million for the 81 human-care agencies

Courses in fine arts being offered by UC

communication will be offered beginning in mid-June by the Department of Continuing Education at Union College, Cranford. The summer session courses include reative drawing, vocal techniques

workshop, rapid and effective reading and creative writing workshop. Creative drawing, which begins June 13 for six sessions, will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. With a class limit of 18, the course will be devoted to the fundamentals drawing, and individual guidance will be given to each student, Natalie Becker of Westfield, member o Audubon Artists and Allied Artists of America and a national award winner will be the instructor. Tuition is \$40 for Union County residents; \$50 for all

Ross selected

for fund drive Michael T. Ross, director of Employee and Community Relations,

Burry Division of the Quer Cats Co., has been named section chairperson for the Commerce and Industry Division of the 1979 Tri-Hospital Fund Drive. The current goal of the annual campaign is 1475,000 of which \$150,000 is the Inancial objective of the Commerce and Industry section.

Active in community affairs, Ross is on the board of directors of the Union County Urban League, is a volunteer executive for the United Way of Union County, and chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Union County mit of the American Cancer Society EARLY COPY

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The vocal techniques workshop will meet for six consecutive. Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning June 14. It is designed for the choir member, the solo singer or beginner-who-wishes-to develop a singing voice. Kathryn Evans Ferrara of Union, well-known soloist, will conduct the workshop. Tuition is \$35 for Union County residents, \$40 for out-of-county residents. Class is limited to 15.

Rapid and effective reading is being offered especially for adult student who wish to increase their reading speed and comprehension., The eigh session course will be conducted or Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m Beginning June 13. Tuition is \$40 for Inion County residents and \$45 for all

The creative writing workshop which starts June 11, is intended to help students polish writing techniques and examine new and varied themes and styles. Robert Neal, who holds a master of arts in teaching (English) from Brown University, will conduct the workshop. Tuition for Union County, residents is \$40 and \$45 for all others. Those interested in registration formation on any of these courses may call the office of Continuing Education, 276-2600, extension 206 (

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Senior citizens launch protest with beefless Wednesday plan

Wednesdays was adopted by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County at its recent installation and convention held at L'Affaire. Mountainside. Adam K. Levin, director of N.J.

Division of Consumer Affairs and guest ntroduced the r, introduced the resolution, out petitions and asked for of his national thrust for s Wednesdays. Evelyn Frank, president, in adopting the ion, said that beefless support beefless ·council resolution, Wednesdays are needed to make clear the public will not tolerate price increases without making a protest, The theme of the convention was "The Senior Consumer," and a resolution calling for more consumer ducation and awareness was adopted. The resolution pointed out that older people in the market place need easily read material accessible to them. "Loneliness," and fragile health can

make older people prime targets for quacks, con artists and deceptive advertisers; it is necessary to remind senior cilizens continuously to be wary of quacks and con artists." Frank said "We see a need for the creation of a

county consumer education advisory council. We suggest that the county Consumer Affairs Local Assistance Program (CALA) and local CALA's form such a council and name to it citizen representatives including the older consumer," she said, Recommendations were presented on

the following consumer problems:-Unit Pricing-Stores using unit instructional material pricing have

Astronomers name Chaplenkopresident at 354-5400.

George Chaplenko of Edison has been reelected president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. (AAI), the organization which operates the Union College Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. AAI is one of the largest of amateur astronomers n the U.S.A. and is a member of the tronomical League.

Dinner set Sunday

The Community Advisory Board of the Mental Health Center at Elizabeth General Hospital will hold its third annual dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Union Town and Campus.

Ostomy unit to meet The United Ostomy Association will Tuesday at the Schering-Plough Corp.; Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth at 8 p.m. Ray Wolf of United Surgical

"Svellahla"to consumers and announc from time to time over the loudspeaker where the material' can be obtained. Pricing should, be visible and not obscured by protruding items on the shelf; and the prices be legible so that the older consumers would not need a magnigying glass. Food Labeling—The governmen

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Late hours set for bonds sale

The area office of Israel Bonds, 701 Newark ave., Elizabeth, which covers Eastern Union County, will be open June 11 to 13 from 5 to 9 p.m., to help bondholders reinvest their 12-year old maturing securities, it was announced by Julius Sommer, Eastern Unior County Reinvestment Chairman fo State of Israel Bonds.

The bonds, purchased during the year of the Six-Day War, may be redeemed immediately provided they-are promptly reinvested at the next higher. The advantages of this procedure

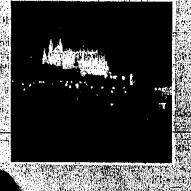
Sommer said, is that interest is earned earlier than anticipated and that the bondholder may continue his mitment to Israel with the addition of little extra money. "Actually, this is Israel's way of saying 'thank you' to the hundreds of thousands of bondholders who came to

Israel's aid during the dark days of Further information may be obtained



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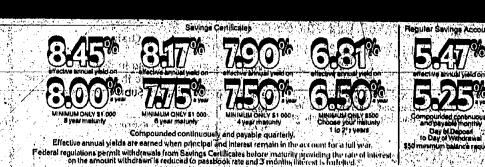
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Saturday-9 a.m., Yizkor. Sunday 9:80 a.m., Israel Independence Day parade. Monday-6:30 p.m., Sisterhood program. Tuesday---6 p.m., United-Synagogue

Youth (USY) Installation Wednesday-8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

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Sunday-10:30 a.m., worship service and 25th anniversary celebration, Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., senior high fellowship.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Monica Nenner, daughter of Irwin and Sheila Strauss of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on May 19. Sandra Kadesh, daughter of Marvin and Judy Kadesh of Mountainside, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on May 26.

Friday-8:45 p.m. erev Shabbat Service, "Yom Ha Morah" (honoring the teachers). _Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat.

Sunday-6 p.m., spaghetti dinner and film presentation, "Lies My Father Told Me." Tuesday-Dinner dance at the Short Hills Caterers honoring Bev Lerner.

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service with sermon by the Rev. Theodore Reimlinger, church school, chapel service; 10:30 s.m., fellowship-hour; 11 s.m., worship service, reception of members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Northern New Jersey annual conference. Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board meeting: Wednesday—8 p.m., ordination

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service; about 11:15 a.m., Yizkor memorial service with sermon on "We Are All Converts", kiddush after services with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Stern as host and hostess; 8 p.m., afternoon service; discussion; "farewell to service; discussio Sabbath'' service. Sunday-8 a.m., minyan service.

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12th District The discovery that someone

attempted to sabotage a nuclear power plant near Richmond, Va., adds a new dimension to the growing approhension among U.S. intelligence agencies that the United States is extremely unreally to the same of the set of the unerable to terrorist attacks. Experts are divided on the question of the likely targets of international and national terrorist groups. However, they generally agree that America's denking units transmission and

drinking water, transportation and power systems could be easily Under the Freedom of Information Act, anyone who asks the Act, anyone who accelerate the second second

used to plan an act of sabotage. The ultimate threat is that someone may plant a homemade nuclear device in one of our nation's cities. This prospect was mentioned by FBI Director William Webster when h reported the development of a nuclear device that can be carried in a back pack. As Webster remarked, a terrorist oup would have the ability of holding lew York or Chicago hostage. Preventing terrorist organizations from acquiring such devices and organizing terrorist campaigns has become more difficult as a result o pressures during the post-Watergate era to curb the intelligence-gathering activities of the FBI and local law

enforcement agencies. In addition, the FBI director testified earlier this year before the House Appropriations Committee that budget reductions threaten existing investigations of terrorist activities. do the Privacy Act and the Freedom o Information Act, because of the way in which they expose FBI agents and their informers to civil damage suits: Justice Department and FBI official recognize that the current scope omestic intelligence operation severely limit the FBI's opportunity anticipate crimes. A crime is likely t have been committed before a group comes to the FBI's attention Infiltration of suspected terroris groups, which is essential to preventing acts of political violence, remains sharply limited by regulations established in 1976 by the former attorney general.

Coping with all these legal problem without trampling on the rights of law abiding citizens poses a very difficult test of our legal institutions. At the very least, State Department officials should rescind the policy of granting visas to representatives of the PLO terrorist organizations who visit

our campuses and are organizing Arab communities in America. Another step, which has been proposed by the director of the FBI, is to amend the Federal Tort Claims Act to make the government, and not-the individual FBI agents, liable for any damages awarded to citizens whose civil or constitutional rights are violated. The legislation is crucial to FBI undercover activities and the use of informants to infiltrate a suspected

I am sponsoring a number of important changes in federal law to strengthen the authority of the covernment to deal with countries that arbor terrorists and refuse prosecute them. These changes would be made in a bill authorizing the President to apply sanctions to these countries, including the suspension of

It also would require manufacture to tag explosives with color coded grains. This would enable investigator grains. This would enable investigators to trace the explosives more easily. These steps would provide a valuable addition to legislation I sponsored in the last Congress, and which was enacted into law, barring export-import bank Joans, to nations that harbor. International terrorists. The new international elements of the new legislation would signal America's determination to deal sternly with terrorism and possibly prevent its spread from Europe and the Mideast to American cities, At the very least, it would encourage the FBI that it has the support of Congress and the American people in dealing with terrorism, and that the FBI can be trusted to protect our liberties as well as our lives and

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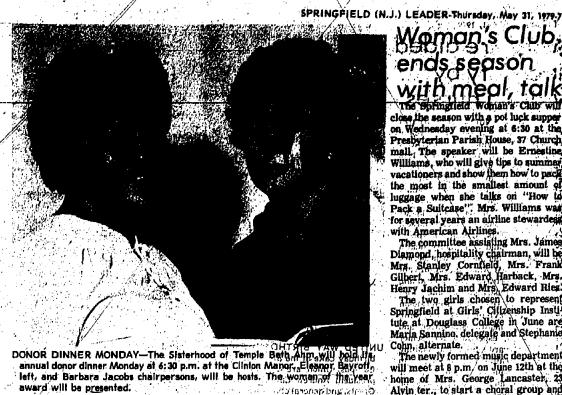
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<u>Couple</u>plans

wedding date Mr. and Mrs. Jérome M. Rice of 567 Wood Land avenue, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to John J. Shimansky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shimansky Sr., of Stanley avenue, Nutley. The announcement was made April 13.

Miss Rice, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, is employed by Avis at Newark Airport, Newark. Her fiance, who was graduated from Nutley High School, is employed by the Port Authority Police at Newark

An October 1980 wedding is planned Church event

is for divorced

Divorced Catholics throughout New Jersey will join in a day-long program at Felician College, Lodi, on Saturday, June 9. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety, head of the Newark diocese, will be homilist and elebrant at the day's concluding

"There are an estimated six to eight million divorced or separated Catholic in the U.S.," said the Rev. Edgar Holden, director of Newark dio Ministry to Divorced Catholics. "Most of them are blithely and lamentably unaware of the 'good news' the church now extends to them. Our state-wide thering on June 9 will, we hope, help et the church's message across to

Scholars and representatives from the legal, psychological and child-therapist professions will conduct seminars addressing the problems of the divorced. Information and registration is available from Rev. len, 300 Broadway, Newark 07104

Cox new chairman of Blue Shield plan

-Dr. Joseph A. Cox of Short Hills, contor_of_presthesiology_st_S Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, has been elected chairman of the board of Blue Shield of New Jersey. He succeeds Dr. Rudolph C. Schretzmann of Cranbury, an obstetrician and gynecologist, and director emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at Hackensack Hospital.

A daughter is born

to the Fricke family A daughter, Jennifer Lynne Ericke, was born Friday, May 18, in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fricke of Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, currently living at Mountain Mrs. John P. Fricke is the former

Mary J. Esposito, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Esposito, reside in Springfield.

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

Charge for Pictures-There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and. engagement pictures. There is no, charge for the annount work with with or without a cature contact. submitting-wedding-or-engagement pictures should enclose the 55 pagment.

Callahans wed for 25 years

Anne and P. George' Calibrian "of" fountainside celebrated "their" 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They? were honored guests on Sunday at an anniversary hour at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark : wills The anniversary hour was followed by a buffel dinner at the Callshan's Bridel path home, where the Callahans

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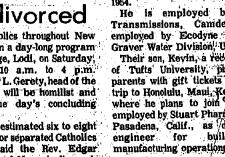
have lived since they were married in He is employed by Sterling Transmissions, Camiden. She is employed by Ecodyne Corporation-

Graver Water Division, Union, Gal Their son, Kevin, a Yelent/graduate of Tufts University, presented hisal parents with gift tickets for a 15-day trip to Honolulu, Maui, Kena and Hild, where he plans to join them. He is employed by Stuart Pharmacautical im Pasadena, Calif., as diffet projecti engineer for building jourphid

Baby girl for Days A daughter, Abby Lynn, Ivras (born. April 26 to Darlene/and Roberts E. Dayup Jr: of Springfield. /The baby, weighing as in at 8 pounds and 11 dundes, laithain paternal grandchild of Robert EnDays Sr., retiring fire chief oh Springfield, and his wife, / Catherine, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edio Saltinas of Union.-

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CONSTRUCTION-The new South Court of the Wall at Short Hills is taking form

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Weman's Club, ends season with meal, talk

close the season with a pot luck supper on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the ... Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Churchy mall. The speaker will be Ernestine, Williams, who will give tips to summary vacationers and show them how to pack the most in the smallest amount of luggage when she talks on "How to" Pack a Suitcase". Mrs. Williams was for several years an airline stewardess

with American Airlines. The committee assisting Mrs. Jámes Diamond, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, Mrs. Frank-Gilbert, Mrs. Edward Harback, Mrs. Henry Jachim and Mrs. Edward Ries, The two girls chosen to represent Springfield at Girls' Citizenship Institule at Douglass College in June are! Maria Sannino, delegate and Stephanico.

Cohn, alternate. The newly formed music depart will meet at 8 p.m. on June 12th at the ome of Mrs. George Lancaster, Alvin ter., to start a choral group and plan meetings on music appreciation Club members interested in these activities are urged to altend.

Sub-Juniors ioin convention

The Mountainside Sub-Junior Club" sponsored by the Mountainside Woman's Club, held its recent annual convention at the Playboy Club in Great

Gorge: Twelve girls including, Dorothy Sullivan, Debble Baron, Sueellen Huel-big. Kathy Lasiewski, Susan, Belenetz, Henrietta Paschold, Kim Hagel, Sharon. Gold, Linda Finkel, Lisa, Krueger, Laurie Soltysik and president Cheryl Baron and four chaperones represen

The girls joined other clubs in several vorkshops. These workshops will facility tate the organization in the club. The girls also served as pages during an arts and crafts exhibit. At the Saturday night awards ban-

quet the local Sub-Juniors were award d third prize in the state for their work

Assecond daughter: Pat Ricciardis A daughter, Kelly, was born to Mr. andulMrs. Patrick Ricciardi of Old widge May 19 in Middlesex. General, There Ricciardis whave wanother

daughter; Ryan Ann, 15 months." Ricciardi is the son of Mayor and Mrs. 5 Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside. Party for Messina

A wine and cheese party will be held A wine and cheese party will be held Stormay in the home of FreddyKaiser, Providence, to honor Dra-to digite J. Messina, formerly a resulte J. Messina, received analysis degree May 23 from the charate, School of Education a providence, she is a financial and







DANCIN' '79-The ninth annual dance performance will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio in Roselle Park. Karosick, a Union resident, directs the program. From left in front are Linda Burt of Winfleid, Susan Safaryn of Roselle, Samaniha DiStefano of Kenilworth, Dana Kuhnel and Christina Freeman of Roselle Park and Pamela Gomory of Roselle. In rear row are Christina Schultz of Union, Jennifer Schips and Kimberly Ledzion of

Linden and Janet and Debble LaPrete of Kenliworth.

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June sermonettes

listed for Sundays

The Rev. Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-

director of the Higher New Thought

Center, which meets Sundays at 11:30

a.m. in Room 001 at the Holiday Inn,

Kenilworth, has announced the litles of

This Sunday, she will discuss "Man's

Super Structure." "Are You Like A

Door Knob?" will be the subject on

June 10. There will be a guest lecturer

on June 17 while Dr. Piercy officiates at

a wedding ceremony in Bridgewater.....

The lecturer will be Philip Becker, a

concept therapy teacher, and he will

talk about "Concept Therapy-A Way

of Life." Dr. Piercy will return on June

24 with her sermonette, "Do Not Hide

her lecture-sermonettes for June.

Mindy Rubinbetrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rubin of Andress terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Sue, to Steven Wayne Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kaye of Maplewood The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Miami in Cora Gables, Fla., is a teacher in the Union school system. Her fiance is president of selective

marketing Group, Inc., and Audioplex, A July, 1980 wedding is planned.

David Seidel wed May 20

_ Jeanette Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert_Fleischer of Vineland, was married May 20 to Davi Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seidel of

Rabbi Charles Kroloff performed the marriage ceremony in Temple Emanu-El in Westfield.

Mrs. Seidel, who was graduated from Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in social work, 1 employed by the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Her husband, who was graduate from Livingston College, Rutgers University, is employed as a fo service manager.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will

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Union: Dr. John Gudelis of Roselle and Mrs. Lucille Valassa of Roselle Park; Mrs. Dolores Wadle of Springfield, and Mrs. Ann Beams; Mrs. Belkoff; Mrs. Rose Bronikowski, Mrs. Susan Fleisch and-Mrs. Gerry Pumo.

chairman.

Aileen Cohen plans wedding

Hospital plans

charity ball in

Union Oct. 30

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Aileen, to Dr. Roger G. Dear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zessin of Livingston. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Temple University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education, received a master of arts degree in counseling from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is a teacher at the Venado Middle School, Irvine, Calif.

Her fiance, who received his Ph.D. from the electrical engineering and computer science department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is an associate professor in the management science department at the California State University, Fullerton. Dr. Dear also collaborates with NASA's Ames Research Center in the design of advanced Air Traffic Control systems. A June wedding is planned.

Club conducts supper meeting

The Couples Club, a group of married couples of the First Baptist Church of Union held a supper meeting May 18. Chairmen of the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dein and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiss resented a film about a trip to Spain and Italy. Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eulhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Dein, Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. William Petuck, Mr-and Mrs. John Morse, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stuerze, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peluck.

Delegates to attend AAUW convention

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will send three nembers to be delegates to the AAUW's 30th Biennial convention in Albuquerque, N.M., June 24 through June 28.

The delegates will be Helen Sutton, newly-elected president of the Elizabeth branch; Belinda Coniff, new recording secretary, and Dr. Sadie-Richman, a member of the board of the state division of AAUW and former president of the Elizabeth branch.

Among the issues to be discussed at the convention will be the admission of men to AAUW.



John Zalesky of Union wed to Miss Esser

Amy-Jo Esser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Esser of Yonkers, N.Y., was narried May 5 to John K. Zalesky, son --- St. Michael's Church, Union, held its of Mrs. John C. Zalesky of Hobson street, Union. The Rev. Joseph Baker officiated at the ceremony in St. Eugene's Church, Yonkers. A reception followed at the

liverview Hastings. The bride was escorted by her father. Emil Gammone, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Esser, sister of the bride; Ann Conklin and armen Silverstri.

Donald Marangi served as best man. Ushers were Craig Seigal, Jimmy Skibin and Peter Esser, brother of the hride.

Mrs. Zalesky, who was graduated from St. Barnabas High School, and Mercy College, is a teacher. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Mercer College, is a draftsman for Shell Oil Co., eawarren.

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in lew Jersey.

Suburban Club plans meeting

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold its executive board meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs, Carl Riester of Union: Plans will be made for the club's 38th birthday celebration scheduled June 14 in the United Methodist Church of Union. The New Jersey State Federation o Women's Clubs held its 85th annual convention last week at the Playboy Club in MacAfee. The club was epresented by Mrs. Gerald Garafola, Mrs. Joseph A. Wago, Mrs. Wilbur Marzloff, Mrs. Helyn Spillane, Mrs. Andrew Kosinko and Mrs. Frank Novak. The convention had a recor attendance of 2,150 people. Mrs. Frederick Singer, president of the federation, presided at the four-day

Nephrosis League luncheon planned

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet Tuesday noon at <u>The Coronel</u> 225 Springfield Ave., for its annua Donor Luncheon. Lew Roberts will entertain. Mrs.

Charles Rubin is chairman. The bus will leave for a trip to Old Mill Restaurant in Spring Lake at 10 a.m., June 12, from Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye Ave,



annual meeting May 21 at the El Pescador Restaurant, Roselle Park. Other officers installed were Jo Ciullo, first vice-president; Martha Boho of Union, second vice-president; Mary Knlazuk of Mountainside, secretary, and Pat Rand, Ireasurer. The 79 members of the Union County

Home Economics Extension Council represent the 21 lownships in Union County. The council assists the Home Economics Extension Service in planning, promoting and evaluating the educational ... Home Economics programs of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The program for the annual luncheon meeting was presented by the New Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Interior Designers But Were Afraid To Ask." Plans were discussed for a bus trip that the council will sponsor for; members and their friends next month.

Officers listed by CDA group

The Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America of monthly meeting May 22. An election of

officers took place. Mrs. Peggy Walker, nominating committee chairman, announced their names. The elected officers for the 1979-1980 term of office are Mrs. Rose Cosenza, regent; Mrs. Annamae Mc. Knight, first vice-regent; Mrs, Elsie Ingra, second vice-regent; Mrs. Helen Kantor, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Partly, recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Galante, monitor, and Mrs. Gerry Grosso, financial secretary. The officers' dinner was held yesterday at Jahn's in Union.

Church group meets Monday

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will hold its last meeting of the year Monday following the 6 p.m. Mass. The meeting, highlighting President's Night, will take place in the church auditorium.

lewly-elected officers will installed at the meeting. They are Mrs.-Florence Grant, president; Mrs.-Jean Kelly, vice-president; Mrs.; Joan Scelfo, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hough, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marie Henderson A reception will be held for the

Benedictine Sisters of St. James who are leaving the parish next month. Karen Allison born

to Richard Wursts A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter

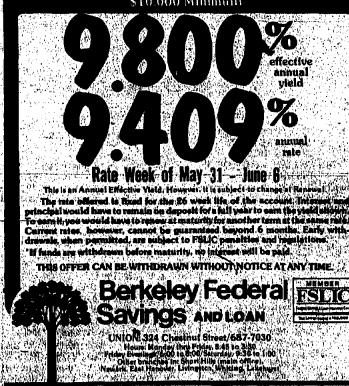
Karen Allison Wurst, was born April 19 and Mrs. Richard Wurst of Hamilton Square. She joins a brother, Michael Christopher, 2 Mrs. Wurst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Snyder of Chatham. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Wurst of Union. Flavorful butter Here's a butter you can chill, roll into a log and chill again until firm; In a small bowl cream together one stick

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More new physicians are staying in N.J.

One hundred forty-one new trained physicians remaining in the physicians meaning half of the total side to continue their training and to ... completing training at the College of __sel up their practices," he said. "It's a Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey pattern that bodes well for the future of (CMDNJ), Newark—will join the health care in New Jersey." housestaffs of New Jersey hospitals in Last year, "135 CMDNJ-trained housestaffs of New Jersey hospitals in

A total of 308 new MD's are slated to complete their studies at the state's medical and dental educational complex in June: 125 graduates of the CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical Schoi, Newark: 74 graduates of the CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway, and 109 physicians in the Fift Pathway, a program which provides a year of intensive clinical training t American graduates of foreign medical

Of the group; 289 were placed with postgraduate positions in U.S. hospitals through the National Resident Matching Program-141 opting to remain in New Jersey and 147 going to other states. The remaining 19 students - have allowed the -chose to seek positions-on their own. According to Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., CMDNJ's president, the match results show a continuation of the trend which began nine years ago, when the college was formed by act of the New Jersey legislature.

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physicians accepted positions in New Jersey hospitals. The number has been rising steadily since 1970, when only 21 state medical graduates remained in

the state for postgraduate training. Bergen said that two factors are responsible for the trend: the growth of enrollment in the state's medical education programs, and the college's commitment to improving health care in its base communities. Since 1970, when the college's total enrollment was 556, the number of

students pursuing professional degrees in CMDNJ programs has tripled. According to Bergen, construction of new facilities, expanded affiliations with community hospitals and development of educational programs college's "phenomenal growth" during the decade. He expects college-wide enrollment to reach 2,000 by 1985. "But larger classes would mean nothing to health care in New Jersey,

were it not for a growing-sense of commitment among our students to the "Each year, we see larger numbers state, and to the communities which are of New Jersey-born and New Jersey- served directly by the college," he said.

3 dairy farms open to public on June 17 Three dairy farms in farming techniques.

Northern New Jersey will Tranquillity Farms, Box be open to the public on F, Allamuchy, is located be open to the public on F, Anamuday, is ideated Father's Day, June 17, north of Rt. 80 in Warren from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is part of the 1979 the exit marked Statewide Dairy Open Allamuchy, Andover, House Day sponsored by the New Jersey Farm about one mile north of the Bureau. The open house town of Allamuchy, will be held rain or shine. Operated by the Freeborn Visitors will see how Brothers the 700 acre farm cows are milked and fed. supports 380 Registered They will be able to pet a Holstein cows. Visitors and watch will be treated to a hay onstrations of modern ride and will opportunity to see demonstrations of sheep shearing. Both antique and modern farm PACE BUICK

machinery will. operation. Insinga Holstein Farm. County) is located across from the Farmsted Golf Couse on Rt. 623 about 3.5 miles south of RL 15. The 160-acre farm has been owned and operated by Frank Insinga for the past



the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, June 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets, se for adults, s4 for stu and special rates for members, are available from the Y-Box Office.

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tobe discussed Dr. Robert Armstrong, assistant rofessor of dermatology at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, will speak about sunlight and its effect on Lupus Erythematosus patients at a meeting Wednesday of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey:

Since many Lupus patients are highly photo-sensitive, Armstrong will consider the requirements for adequate protection from sunlight in order to avoid complications. The foundation meets at 7:30 at

Hoffmann-LaRoche, Kingsland street, Nutley. Meetings are open to the public. At the June meting, the newly-elected officers and members of the board of lirectors will be installed. More information may be obtained from the foundation at 791-7868 or by writing to PO Box 320, Elmwood Park 07407.

Fire chiefs to meet The summer meeting of the N.J. State Fire Chiefs' Association will be held on Saturday, June 23, at the Germany Flats Road, RD Bergen County Firemens' Training 1, Lafayette (Sussex Center and Police Academy in Mahwah President Bill Carney of Northfield, will preside. two years; Currently 40 planned special exhibits

Holstein cows are and mementos for visitors. on Dairy Open House Day producing milk. Visitors will see the animals being milked, crops of corn and Knowledgeable guides will be on hand to answe hay grown on the farm and questions, will be served at all three demonstrations of

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reverse the trend toward violent behavior by fuveniles against each other and against school employees, NJEA President Frank Totten pushed this week for passage of legislation to state's Task Force on Reducing

Jersey Juvenile Justice Training inar in West Paterson, Totten said "We can no longer be tolerant of those who feel no need to respect the rules of

"The time has come to stop studying juvenile crime," Totten declared. "The ime has come to put a stop to it."

employees, agreed with the task force report that crime and disruption in the chools is "a significant drain on public funds...a distraction from teaching and learning and.,.injurious to the morale and the physical and mental health of students and School staff persons." Totten also agreed that "juvenile fenders find the school and easy place o practice activity....

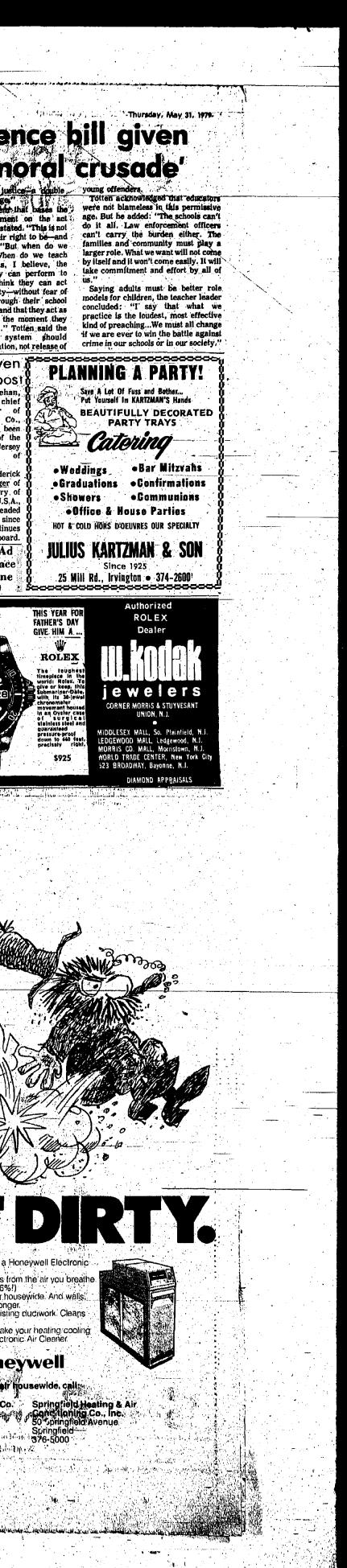
was thought of as a problem between of. That is now changed. We hear of ncidents of violence almost every day. We even hear of attacks on school

The NJEA leader, a New Brunswick high school teacher on leave, called for-the establishment of an office to prevent crime and disruption in the state Department of Education. One such office exists in the Pennsylvania Department of Education. He also alled for better training of prospective teachers in classroom manageme and discipline methods.

Totten called for passage of legislation which would mandate immediate suspension of students who assault school workers and for more severe penalties for those who assault school workers, other students and senior citizens. Finally, he called for revision of the

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Dominic Academy, Caldwell, and Seton Hall University, South Orange. She is managing editor of the Italian Tribune News in Newark, which her father Her flance is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University, where he received a BS degree in accounting He also attended law school in Washington, D.C. Racioppi is an accountant and builder with

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debut (after achieving. platinum, status with his collaboration with Dan Fogelberg on "Twin Sons Of Different Mothers") with "Night Rider."... Selections include Bobby Wight; 'Touchstone,'" "Won't Be Comin' Back'' and "Shadows in The Wind." Also included are Tim's collaborations with coproducer Lynn Blessing on. Wings Of Fire'' and Tales,"



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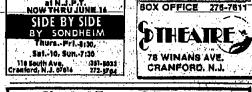
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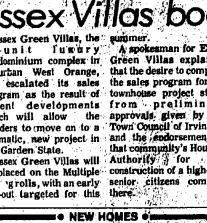
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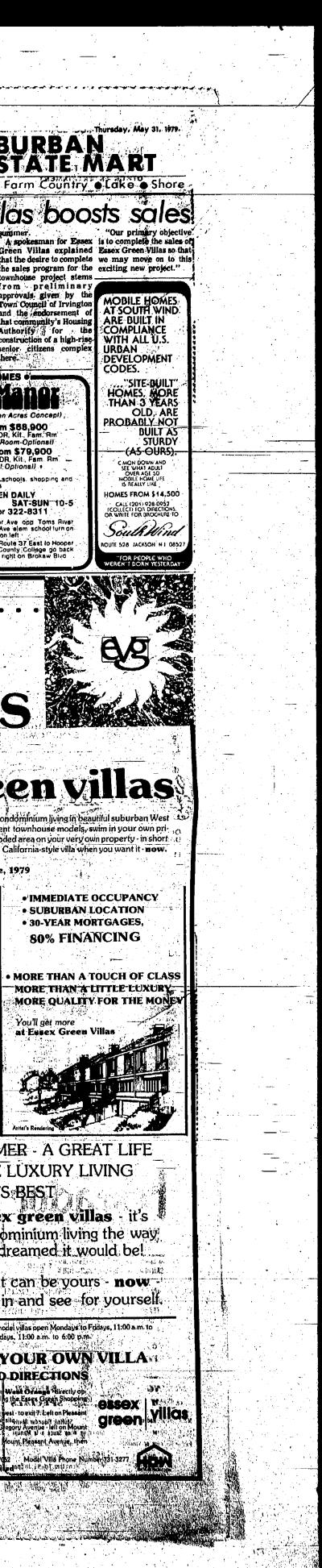
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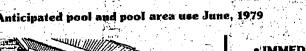






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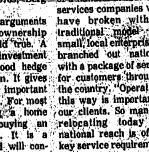
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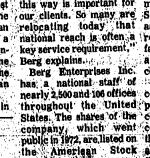
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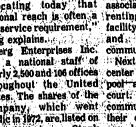


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Bunnell romps

It was another rain-filled week in the Springfield Youth Minor League with only two games played. B'nai B'rith defeated Keyes Martin, 1. B'nai took a 1-0 lead in the first on hits by Danny Francais, Jeff Feinberg, Mike Gallaro and Jon Rubenstein. The winning run came in the fourth on doubles by Feinberg and Gallaro. Fine pitching was provided by Feinberg, Mike Bowen, and Gallaro. The defense was led by Craig Derker. Chris by Craig. Parker, Chris Jeff Ginsberg, Darren cantone, Anthony Sickinger, Bruce lonsky, Paul Arntz, Jon Benigno

In the league's other game Crestmont avings was smashed by Bunnel Bros. Savings was smashed by Bunnel Bros., ⁴² 22-5. The winners' scored five runs in the first on walks to Todd Wasserman, Mike Blabolil, and Glen Baltuch, followed by Gregg Walsh's single, Kurt Swanstrom's double and Anthony Boffa's triple. In the second, eight runs prossed the plate. Walks to Andy Wasserman, David Diamond and a single by Philip Feurstein loaded the bases for Chris Schramm's grand slam homer. A hit by Wendy Mattice and home runs by Allan Gross and Todd Wasserman capped a 17-hit, nine-walk game for Bunnel. The pitching by Philip Feurstein, Anthony Boffa and Chris Wickham was super.

Regional girls finish fourth in volleyball event

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity girls volleyball team ended its season by finishing fourth in the Union County tournament. Although ending the year with a 5-13 dual meet record, the squad averged one of its earlier defeats by shutting out fival New Providence in finishing Hehind Summit, Clark, and Elizabeth in the theory fourney. Varsity letterpening Summit, Clark, and Elizabeth in the 10-team tourney. Varsity letter-winners Mary Jo Scuderi, Barbara Goldner, and Sue Svitile will return next year, to join Terri Brand and Rennee Allan. The jayvees ended Their-season at 9-9. Their-season at 9-9. Leaving the crew will be gold letter winner Sharon McGurfy, who missed much of this years competition because of an injury, Shari Reich, Cheryl Barron, player of the week in the close year, Sue Belenets an Illeen

shot put with a toss of 37-21/2. The squad swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the two-mile. Trish Taylor captured the 220 with Laura Clarke second and Debbie Keller third. Laura Clarke won ria.
Debbie Keller third. Laura Clarke won ta the 220, in front of teammates Carol Wingard and Sue Kuperstein. The fwo-mile was taken by Elles Ogintz with Dana Levinson and Janice Levine close behind. Levins was also second in the mile with Levinson third. Kathy Kelly took top honors in the 880 while the 440 was won by Taylor with Keller third. Linda Spina and Carol Wingard finished one-two in the low hurdles. The team of Susan Kuperstein, Sue Clarke, Penny Levitt and Linda Spina won the 440 ward relay. Debbie Keller third. Laura Clarke won

440-yard relay. Trish Taylor was first in the high and long jump with Debbie Keller second in the long jump. Maria Sannino besides

Top schoolgirl cager Terri Braithwaite, one of the most highly recruited schoolgirl basketball stars in New Jersey, will attend Kean

College in the fall. Braithwaite, a 6-0 center, led New Brunswick High to the Bicentennial Conference championship, and the Middlesex County, Coaches Fournament life last season.

shot put... In a 73-16 victory over Union, Sannir won all of the weight events while Taylor won the 100, 220, 440 and the long jump. In the weight events the squad swept the shot put as Mary Anne Boogar and Debbie Vogt were second and third. Boogar also was third in the discus while Linda Roth was second in

In the low hurdles Jill Wachsberg was second to teammate Penny Levitt. Ogintz, Levinson and Levine stole the mile as Laura Clarke and Kuperstei ugmented Taylor's effort in the 100. Keller was third in the 220 and Clarke third in the 440; in the 880 Kelly won with Lori Kubach. In the long jump, points were scored by Debbie Keller:

Legion will hold tryouts Sunday Tryouts will be held Sunday for the Springfield American Legion baseball team at Ruby Field, starting at 11 a.m. All boys born on or after Aug. 860, are eligible to participa



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Five of the guest instructors have been selected for the junior tennis-development program to be sponsored by, the Springfield Recreation Department, according to Susie Eng, program administrator. She said the guest instructors will include Art Carrington, teaching pro at the Union-Plaza-Racquet Club; Gary Grant, a member of the University of Michigan tennis team which is ranked nationally in the top 20; Dick Fishbein, former, college varsity, player at former, college varsity player at Franklin and Marshall; Ken Sweetman, former instructor at Alex Mayer's tennis camp, and Steve Lim-former No. 1 singles player at Stevens

"The drills, stroke production demonstrations, strategy discussions, and practice sessions will be enhanced by that instructor's background," Eng

She said other gue She said other guest instruction with the named later; Applicants who have already signed up for the program will be notified by telephone regarding their tryout date, and others may contact her at 487-8376, Ehg said.

2nd net clinic to start at UC

The second of six tennis clinics being conducted by Union College this summer will begin on Saturday and run for five consecutive Saturdays, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean special services and continuing education at the college. Beginners classes will be conducted

from 9 to 10 a.m. and intermediate classes from 10 to 11 a.m. All will be held on the college's four outdoor courts in Cranford with classes limited to five

students per court. Beginning instruction will cover basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley. Intermediate will be a review of ground strokes, serves and volleys and an introduction to singles and doubles

strategy. A second five-session Saturday clinic will be held at summer's end, beginning Sept. 8. In addition, tennis clinics are conducted during the evening hours in conducted during the evening hours in the summertime. The evening clinics start on June 11, July 9 and July 30. In the event of rain, additional classes will be scheduled, and extra clinics may be scheduled upon demand. Tultion for each clinic is \$35 for Union County residents, \$40 for others. For additional information, contact the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

'Shoe' pitching tourney slated

The Sist annual John Rosselet Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will be held Sunday, June 10, at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and

10, at Warman's Pars, Encoded and Roselle. Participants must be members of the National Horseshoe: Pitchers' Association. New members can enroll on the day of the burnament. Entries for the tournament, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the New Jersey State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, close Friday, June 8, A 32 entry, fee must accombany application.

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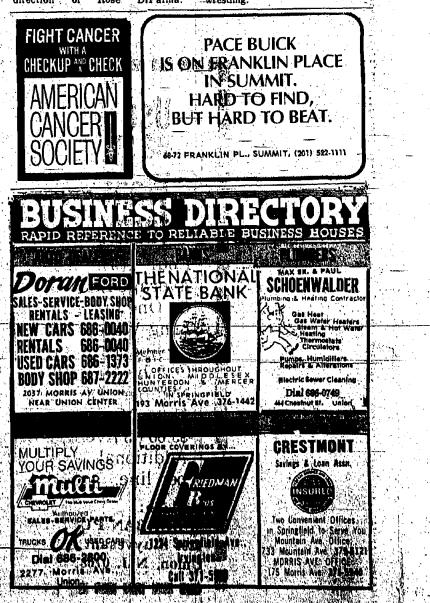


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Softball league forms The Summit YWCA will sponsor recreational softball for women 18 years of age and t evenings throughout June and July. Registrations are now being accepted. Anyone may sign up for a nominal fee either individually or may form her own team and register as a group. Games will be organized under the direction of Rose DiPalma.

UC wrestling letter Craig Pastore of Mountainside were awarded letters for their participation in seven intercollegiat teams during the 1978-79 academic year at the annual awards night last week a the Cranford campus. Pastore earned his varsity letter wrestling.

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Dayton faces Caldwell High

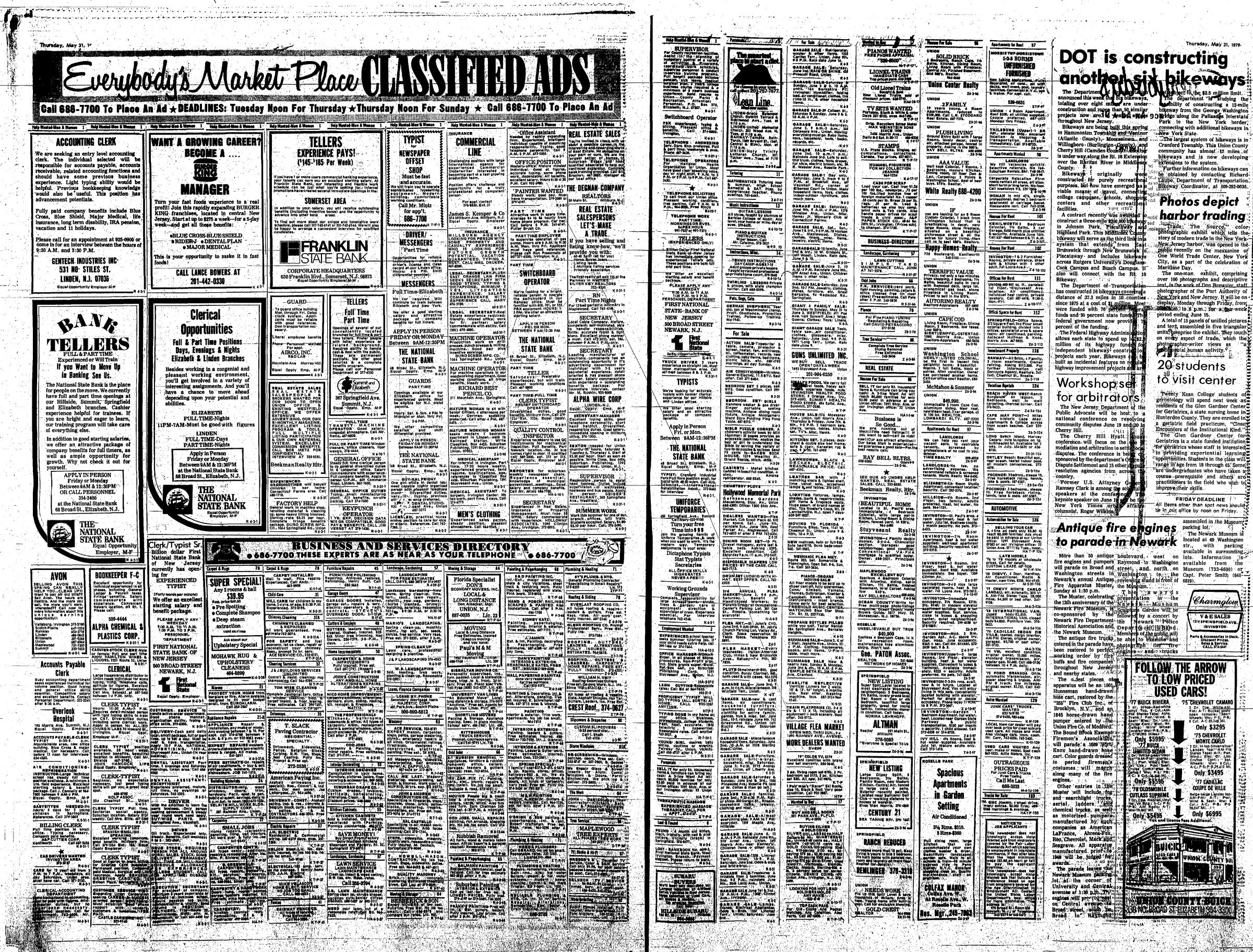
in net tourney By MIKE MEIXNER The Dayton Regional High School tennis team beat Berkeley Heights and Hillside in-the first two rounds of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state playoffs by identical scores, 3-2. Dayto raised its record to 15-6 and meets Caldwell High School for the championship. This figures to be a great challenge as Caldwell has beaten the Bulldogs twice during regular season play.

season play. Having outplayed Berkeley Heights earlier in the season, 4-1, Dayton held off an improved squad. Greg Wanner at second singles won 6-4, 7-5 as did Alan. Berliner at third singles 6-4, 6-2; while -Dave_Gechlick and Jim Reiner at second doubles took their match in three sets 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Led by Berliner and aided by both doubles learn of Mark Dooley and Mike Clarke and Gechlick-Reiner, Dayton ranked ninth in Union County surprised 8th ranked Hillside. Berline won both sets 6-1. Gary Nestler at first singles lost in three sets while Wanne

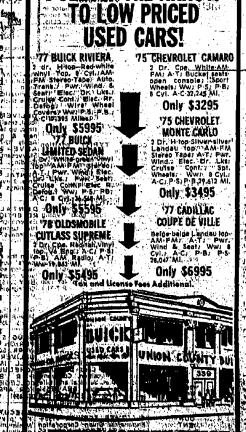
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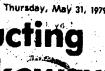
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Further information on bikeways car e obtained by contacting Richard Laupe, Department of Transportation. Bikeway Coordinator, at 509-292-0036.



ni logificate: The Source color, photographic exhibit which tells the story of modern trade in the New York.--New Jersey harbor, was opened to the sublic recently on the mexxanine o One World Trade Center, New York City, as a part of the celebration of Maritime Day.

The one-man exhibit, comprising over 100 photographs and descriptive text, is the work of Don Brewster, staff. photographer of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. It will be on • display, Monday through Friday, from

period ending June 15. A total of 15 panels of unified pictures and text, assembled in five triangular units, pomprise the exhibit. They touch on every aspect of trade, which the notographer-writer views as iental human activity.

20 students

to visit center

Twenty Kean College students gerontology will spend next week as for Gerlatrics, a state nursing home in Hunterdon County. They are enrolled in a geriatric field practicum, "Close Encounters of the Institutional Kind." The Glen Gardner Center for Geriatrics is a state funded institution for geriatrics whose staff is interested in providing experiential learning opportunities. Students in the class will range in age from 18 through 65. Some are undergraduates who have taken a course prerequisite and others are practitioners in the field who wish improve their skills.

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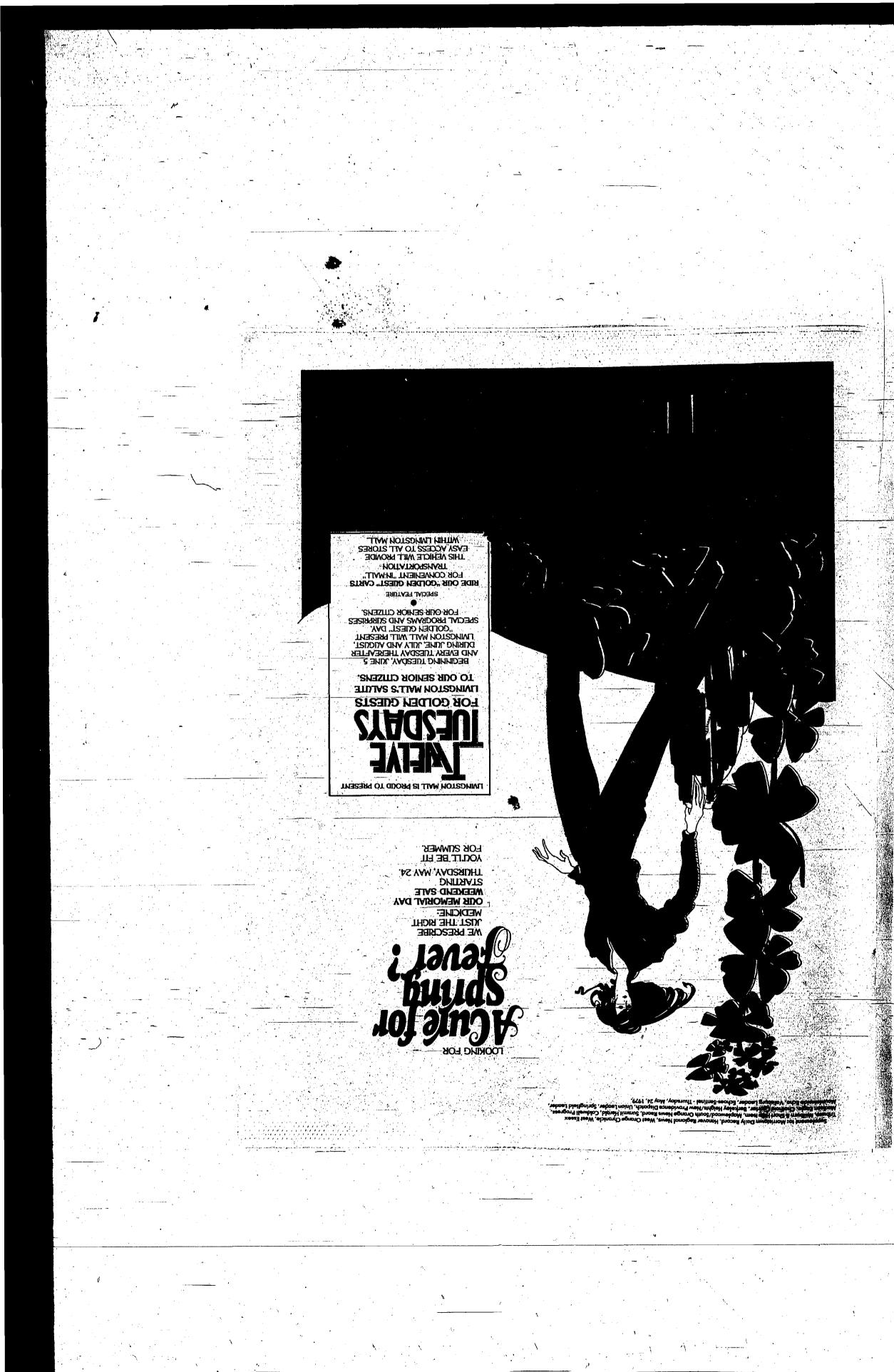




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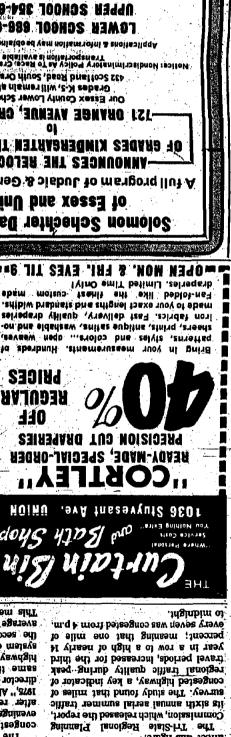
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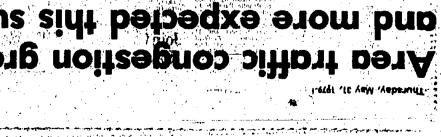
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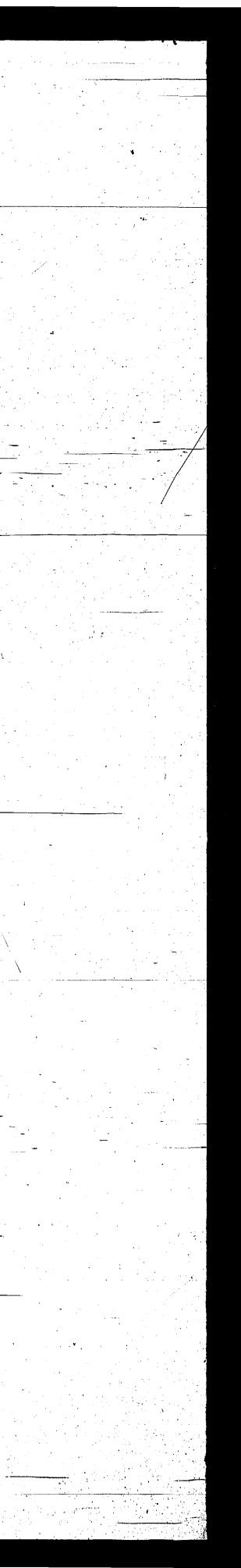
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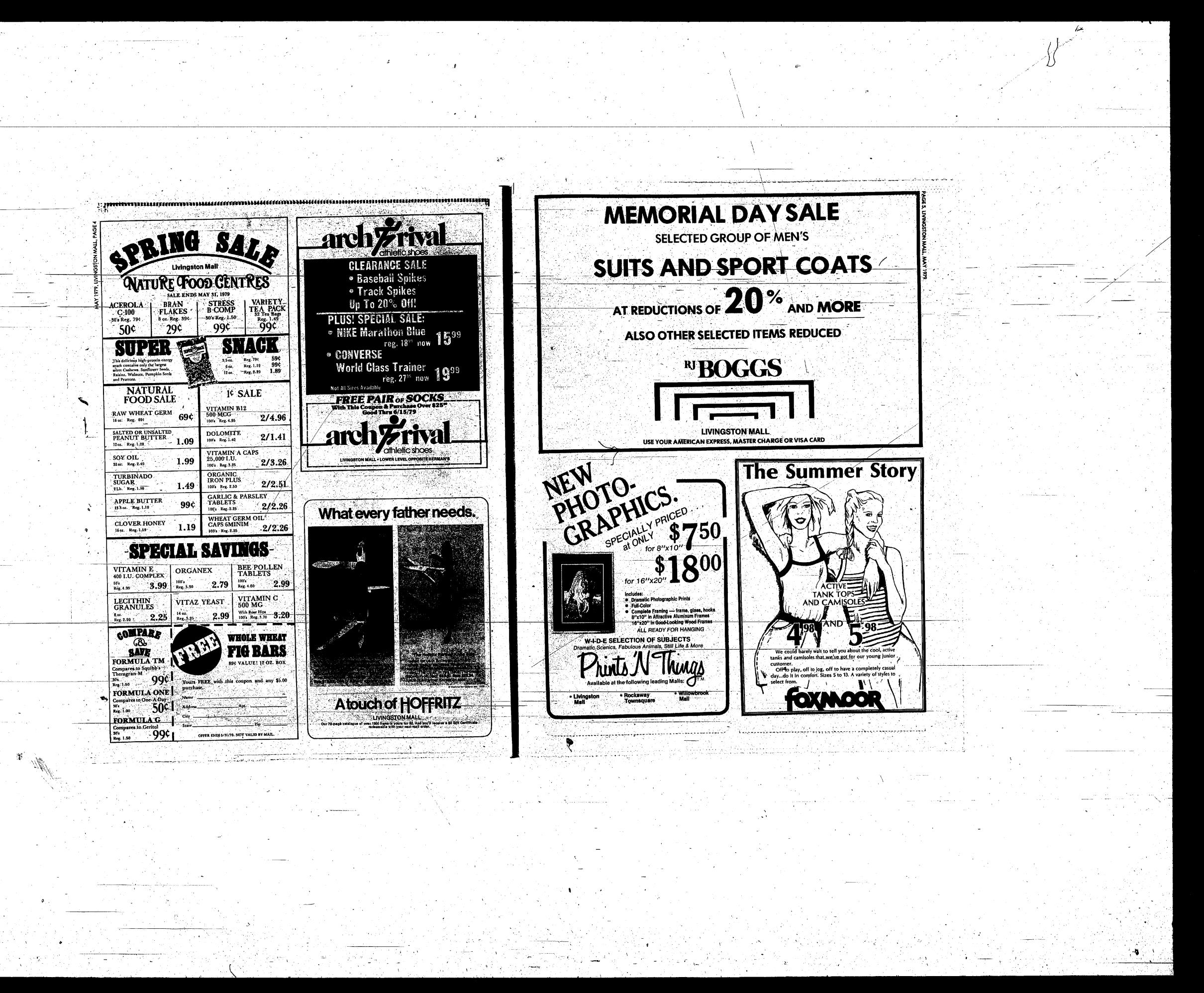






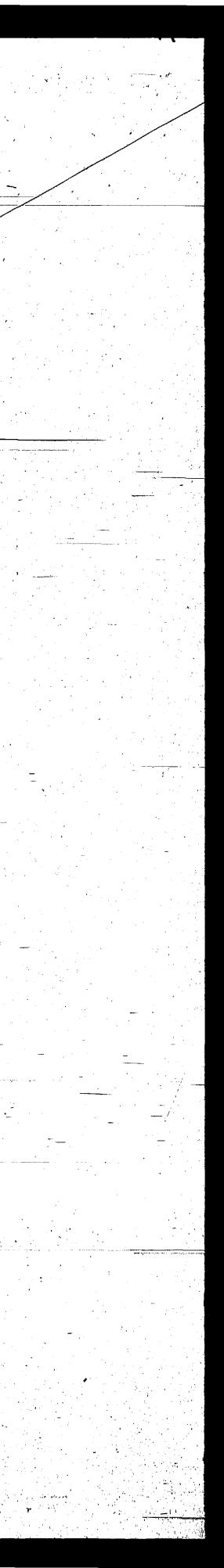
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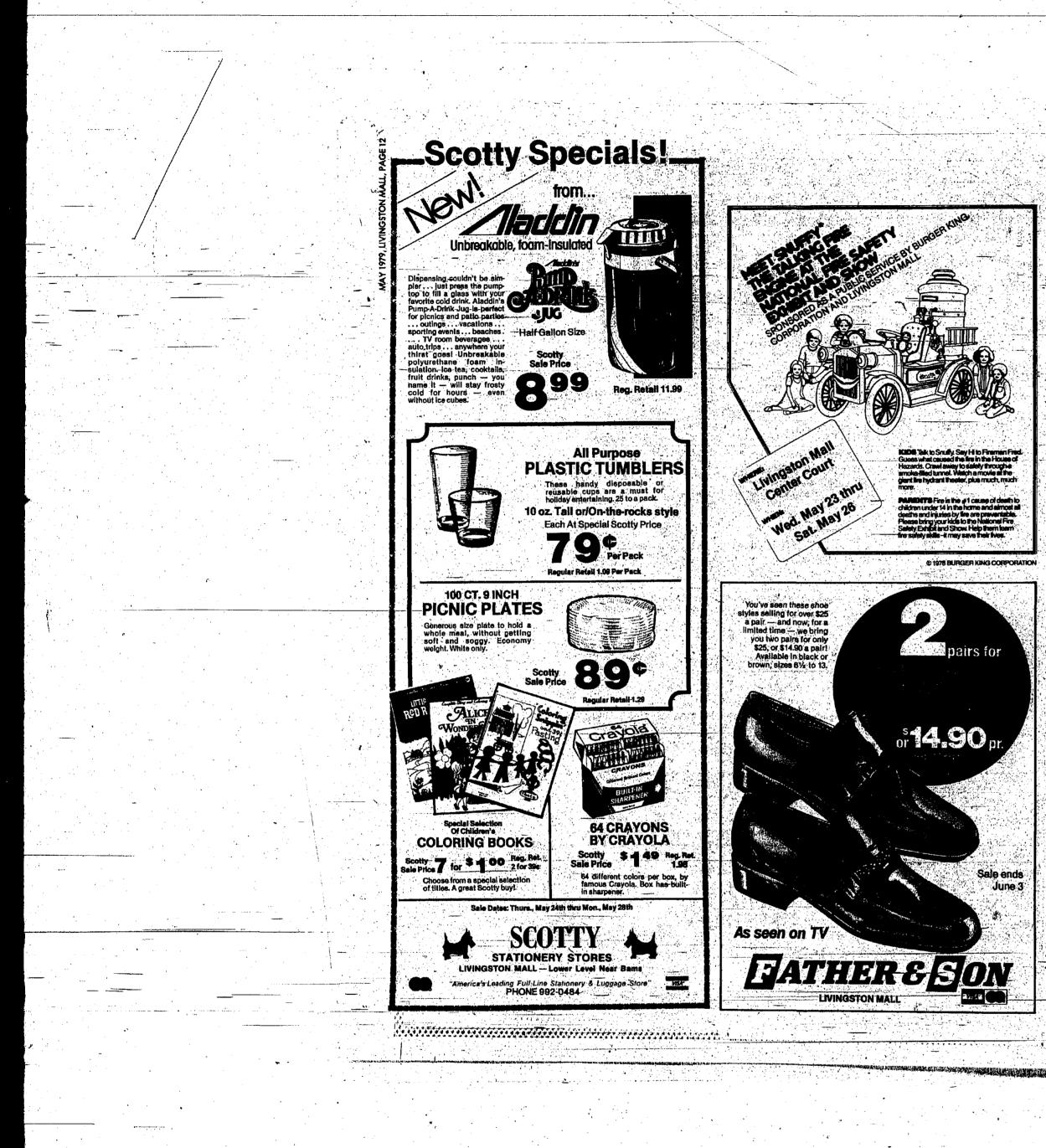




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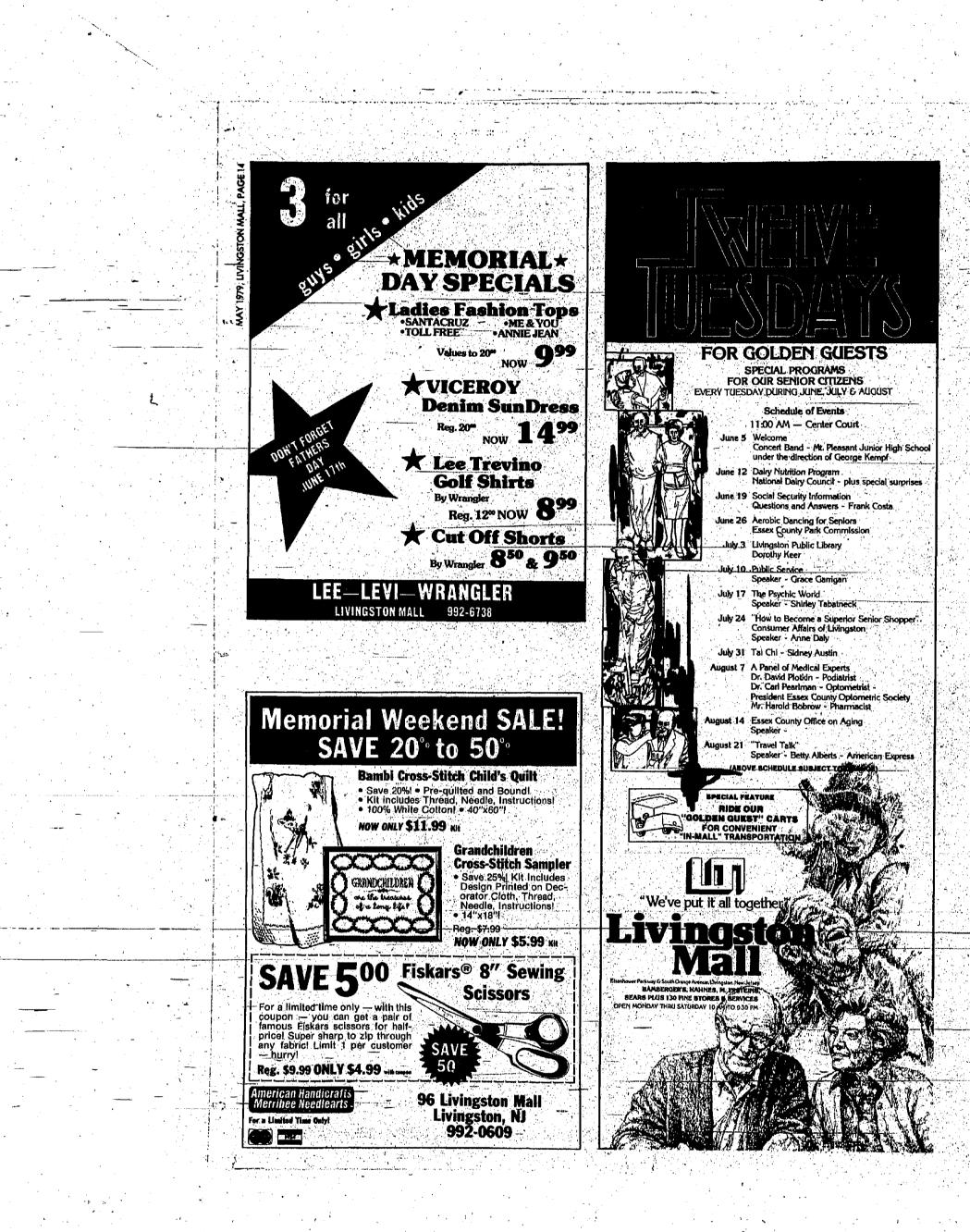
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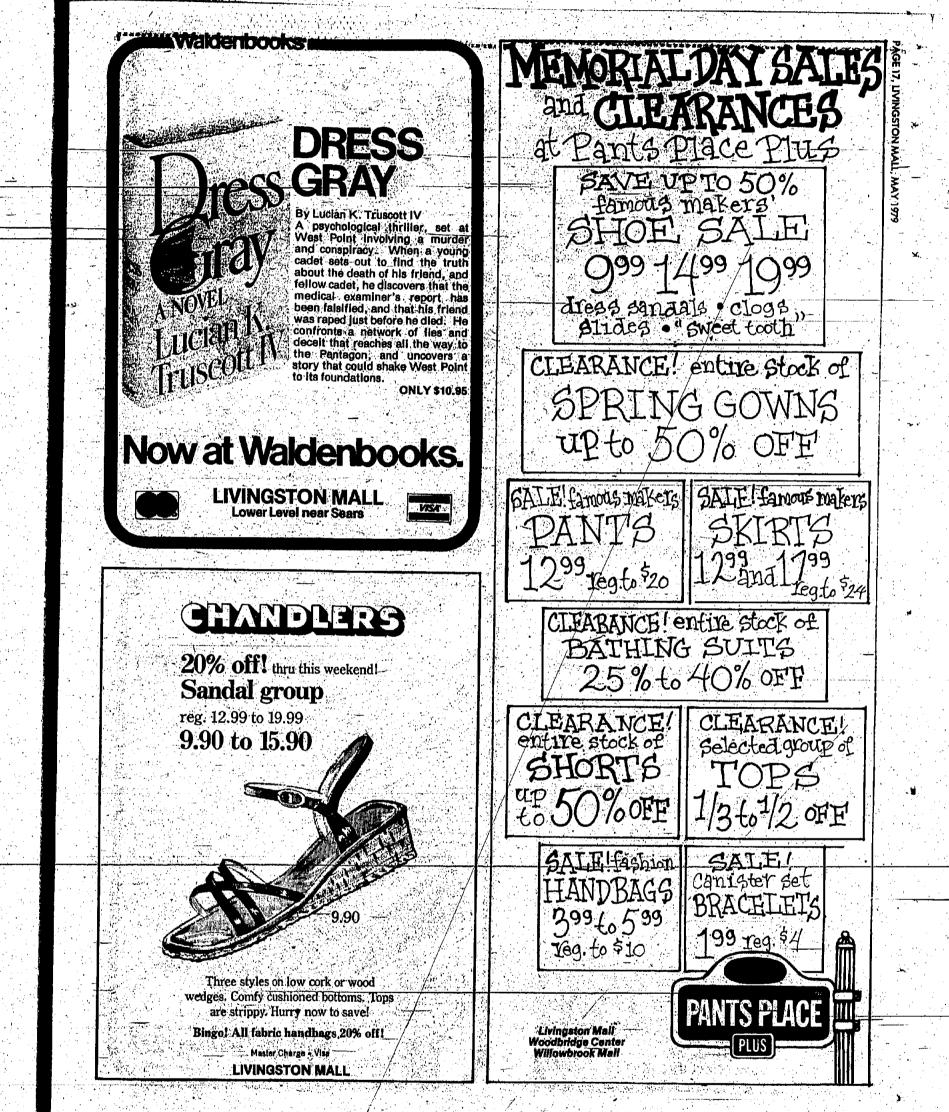
















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