N.J. Bell asks \$2.90 hike in home phone rates

New Jersey Bell has filed for a rate increase of \$225 million, which would raise the average cost of a residence access line-the line connecting sustainers to their local central ference between cost and price offset cents. fice-by \$2.90 per month and the stanlard telephone set charge by 38 cents In addition, the commany has propos-

ed measured service options which may be economically attractive to 50 percent of its customers, a new Direc-Assistance Credit Plan with a more liberal allowance than formerly

proposed and an increase in the cost of local coin call to 25 cents. Commenting on the need for the inrease filed with the state Board of month. 30 percent less than the propo Public Utilities, New Jersey Bell Presi- ed flat rate, and would include an ost of capital, rising expenses and con- Additional message units would cost tion of equipment

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residence service of \$2.90 which will brng the average rate to \$9.75 per month. New Jersey Bell is also proposing a new optional measured service offering for residence customers called Moderate Use Measured Service. This optional service would cost \$7.80 per ent Rocco J. Marano cited the soaring allowance or 75 message units a month.

call that lasts five minutes or less. "These extraordinary economic The existing Low Use Measured Serressures," Marano said, "leave us vice would be revised it would cost mer of 15 to 30 percent, to effect June 27, will with no alternative but to raise the \$3.65 per month, about 40 percent less

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"We believe our customers who want were priced sufficiently above cost to an alternative to flat rate service directory would be exempt, as would subsidize basic service. Subsidize basic service. Should have charge to \$1.28 for a reeds." Marano said. "These optional, hospitals. crease the station set charge to \$1.28 for a verage increase in basic flat rate. Measured Residence Services would The company said more than 94 per- a standard rotary set and to \$2.16 for a meet the usage needs and would pro-bably be economically altractive to ap-some credit or experience no increase The extension proximately 50 percent of our in their monthly bills under this plan. customers, although we expect most. The company receives no revenue from ustomers would continue to choose flat Directory Assistance Service, which

rate service, which is still a bargain. The Directory Assistance Credit Plan Costs about \$55 million a year. The charge for a local coin telephone

would provide a monthly 30-cent credit call would be increased from 10 cents to

rently is 41 cents per month for

residence customers and 90 cents for business customers, would be Rates for Key Telephone

various costs of providing the service. Some private Branch Exchange (PBX) Services and Centrex would be increased by 35 percent. Many other services would be increased by 20 percent. The company also proposed two changes in Residence Selective Calling Service: make it available to include only the first 20 hours per nonth per route of use in the Sel Calling charges; about 98 percent of the

tons for more than one line-would be restructured and repriced to reflect the

Public transit to cut ions requiring more rapid deprecia: 6's cents each. A message unit is a local Services, Up fares

Fare increases this sum- for bus riders, which go inalong with a series of average 20 percent; in-reductions in service, creases for train riders. them more in line with what it costs us would provide an allowance of '10, have been announced by effective July I. will NJ Transit for most of the average 25 percent state's bus and rail. The increases are the

The increases in fares and rail fares. The board said it hoped

USO drive seeks increased and assured state funding and

birthday this year with a improve service. major poster campaign to Proposed service reduc-remind shoppers of USO's tions include elimination work with young service of ticket agents at 40 rail families.

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passengers, the steps are first phase of a potential 50 designed to reduce percent increase which operating costs by \$13 has been authorized by the million. board of directors in bus board of directors in bus A&P to aid to defer the full fare in-crease indefinitely while it

A&P food stores will program to increase help USO celebrate its 30th revenues, cut costs and

policy of assisting ser-vicemen and women and year starting July 1 will their families throughout fall \$80 million below the projected \$416 million operating budget. The deficit is blamed on rising unexpected leveling off in

Marano stated that rates for basic additional message units, currently 10 phis a six-call allowance double the \pm cents. The 10-cent charge has been in effect since 1954 and the cost of handle units of the cost of handle ing a call now is about 30 cents, the customers who depend on Directory Assistance because they cannol use a local coin charges are \$25 million below the cost of providing the service. The compny also proposed to in-crease the station set charge to \$1.28 for

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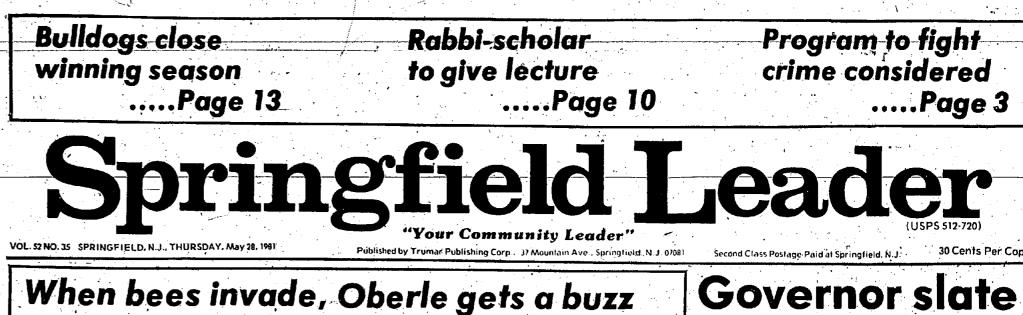
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A HONEY OF A JOB-Conrad Oberle of Union comes face to face with his life-long love—bees. The apiarist, a bee-keeper since childhood, has retired but is on call by the county for keeping swarms under control. (Photo by Patricia Geoghegan

Officer says he will request appeal

By SUSAN SCHWARZ There are few people willing to move thousands of bees, but that is what Conrad Oberle does when proximately one ton of honey. In bees begin to make homes where other years, they have produced as they are not wanted.

Oberle has been working for of life for him. He learned the various towns in the area as an. tricks of the trade 50 years ago, at apiarist for many years. His job. aplarist for many years. His job, handling bees, is something to be Huber, now 99 years old and a resi-

called by the police, fire departments or the county to solve bee problems. Last year he took 26 calls from towns throughout the area. He is in such demand that he willing to tell facts about bees to nust wear a paging beeper so that he can be contacted quickly and Although Oberle works alone, ho

always has someone to talk to about bees," he said. "It's just igwhen he is on the job. Passers by make frequent comments, and Oberle is quick to talk back to them and taunt them good Oberle described the physical difnaturedly on their cowardice. As ferences between male and female people watch from what they con-sider a safe distance, he offers them handfuls of bees scooped up them handfuls of bees scooped up from his swarm. Very few of the watchers take the bees that are of-do not have stingers, he popper fered, and most run away.

His willingness to touch bees without fear comes from his knowledge of and respect lifestyle and work. As he pointed to for-the working insects. He the bees in his bucket, he said, knows they are harmless unless "This is the truest form of comprovoked

"Keep out! Bee yard! If you don't do it so well. Nobody could live so bother us, we won't bother you!" good ... They die for the state." They may be harmless most of the time, but as he said, "If I had a done for all of its short lifetime, in penny for every time I got stung, which they never sleep, according I'd own Union.

is next to nothing. On one call every minute. alone, he estimated there were approximately 200,000 bees. In his bees, he has not limited himself to private collection, he has 27 col- them. He enjoys gardening and onies with 80,000 to 120,000 bees in most things that he can do out-

many as six tons. The bee business has been a way

espected. The 59-year-old Union resident is \ Now Oberle teaches apiarist taught at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and lectured at Kean College in Union. He also is very people who watch him at work. He hopes to help people understand bees, so they will be less afraid of them. "I wish people knew more norance that makes them scared. He backs up what he says about one in his mouth to prove his point munism. Everyone works for th A sign on his van says it all, state. Even the Russians couldn't

Each bee has a job to do, and it is to Oberle. Bees do not only work at That may seem like a lot of bee reproducing and making honey, he stings, but compared to the said, but they also work to keep number of bees he has handled, it their wings beating-961 times

doors. He grows wild herbs, but

Governor slate will dominate June 2 primary

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate partycandidates-all running unopposed for wo seats on the Township Committee for the November general election. For the Democrats, Yale Greenspoon, a former Democratic municipal chairman, and Benjamin DiPalma, a lifelong resident of Springfield, are the two candidates runn-

ing. For the Republicans, incumbent Township Committeeman William Ruocco and Joseph Montanari are the candidates running this year.

Ruocco is seeking his fourth threeyear term on the committee. Montanari, a 34-year resident, was selected by the GOP Municipal Committee in January to replace former Township Committeeman Jerry Cohen, who resigned Jan. 4 to move to Florida. nominated and elected

November, Montanari will serve a onevear term. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 3

p.m. for the township's 2,522 registered Republicans, 2,835 registered Sullivan won the most delegate votes, Democrats and 3,790 registered In and was endorsed by the Republican dependents, who will not only nominate Union County Convention earlier this major party candidates for the November election, but also elect county committeemen-the district leaders who form the municipal Anthony Imperiale, former Assembly committees—in each party. Thirty-nine Springfield residents are

seeking election for district leader districts. .The two major party candidates for

State Senate in the newly-created-21st ington County. District include Democrat Anthony The Democ District include Democrat Anthony Russo, now state senator in the 20th former State Attorney General John District, and Republican Louis Degnan, Assemblywoman Barbara Mc-Bassano, assemblyman in the 20th Connell, Congressman Robert Roe District.

District-who, like the senatorial can Senate President Joseph Merlino didates, are unopposed in the former Commissioner of Human Serprimary-are 20th District incumbent 'vices Ann Klein, Stella Mann, State Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Ed- Sen. Bill Hamilton, former State Sen. ward Gill of Cranford, Republicans, and John Mollozzi of Roselle Park and son of Newark, State Senator Patt Dodd Jonathan Bell of Hillside; Democrats.

In the race for Union County Board of Freeholders, no candidates are from On the Republican ticket, the candidates are incumbent Edward

Slomkowski of Union, Alan Augustine of Cranford and Freeholder Chairwoman Rose Marie Sinnot of Summit. They are unopposed. The Democratic organization can-

didates for freeholder are Philip Portnoy of Union, Mary Dorin of Linden and Frank Beninato of Elizabeth; they are opposed for the party nomination by a te consisting of Genevieve Zagurek, Abe Floon and Luis Rodriguez, all of Elizabeth.

For county clerk, Republican Walter Halpin of Fanwood, incumbent, and nocrat June Fischer of Hillside are both unopposed. The largest section of the ballo however, is taken up by the array of

gubernatorial candidates: eight tepublicans and 13 Democrats. Among the Republicans is Joseph (Bo) Sullivan, Essex Fells industrialist.

vear in Elizabeth. The other GOP candidates are State

Sen James Wallwork, Assemblymar Speaker Thomas Kean, " Other GOP candidates include

Richard McGlynn, former Mayor John posts in the township's 13 voling Rafferty of Hamilton Township, Mayor Lawrence "Pat" Kramer of Paterson and State Sen. Barry Parker of Burl-

Democratic The Assembly candidates in the 21st Congressman James Florio, State and Rose Monyek of Rahway

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By DAVID KREWSON The members of the Springfield Tormship Committee found Springfield Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland guilty of breaking three police department regulations and suspended him for six-months without pay. Vreeland said he intends to request an appeal hearing. The committee found Vreeland guilty of misusing a nolice rar hy leaving the regulations and suspended him for six-months without pay. Vreeland said he intends to request an appeal hearing. The prosecution's main witness a 17. The monocule, Murry and Korn of mathemetice found Vreeland guilty of misusing a nolice rar hy leaving the the prosecution's main witness a 17. The monocule found Vreeland guilty of misusing a nolice rar hy leaving the of misusing a police car by leaving the The prosecution's main witness, a 17- entered the police vehicle, turned the displayed a total disrespect for the A resolution is to be introduced Armond Fiorletti, director of county keys in the ignition with the engine run-ning and filing a false police report on an incident involving the police vehicle bolice car roll out of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation of the parking lot. keys in the ignition op and moved the gear shift in the transformation op and moved the gear shift in t to reverse, and the car rolled out of the Police Department and that Vreeland's Freeholders meeting requesting "Funds to conduct the study will testimony was inherently incredible authorization to hire a consulting firm , come from money held in escrow by the

in the parking lot of a a 7-11 Food Store travel in reverse across Morris Avenue . During his defense testimony, and unbelievable and unsupported by to advise the county on environmental state Departm on Morris Avenue in Springfield last and strike a telephone pole. The vehi- Vreeland denied leaving the ignition on. other witnesses; moreover, the Com- displacement of Watchung Reservation. Fiorletti said For the defense, Springfield mittee found Kennedy's testimony Patrolman Robert Mason and Lt. believable, but said it did not adequate Thomas Kennedy testified Vreeland ly support Vreeland's version of the in-

to 'feel the hunger' " ple un oupnour une world." To a well-fed American population the horrible scenes of world hunger are many families, or even an entire village "The money we raise may help feed easily forgotten, but some teen-agers for a month or longer," Luedecker said. from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Spr-ingfield, haven't forgotten and plan to fast for 30 hours June 5 and 6, to raise and Lutheran World Relief, according According to Luedecker, the dona-"We want to feel the hunger and pain of people who are suffering, and find out first-hand how miserable life can food tions might be used to begin an A ples "This will be good experience for me to feel what they are going through," <u>Belief</u> Fund with forty percent on Tross; an eighthygrade student from tributed to World Vision International," "Sixty percent of the donations The California-based World Vision In-"Why America is not helping more, by sharing our food with other coun-tries, is a good question," Yoss said.

Televsion news programs sometimes show pictures of the starvation. TV cameramen film scenes of the misery in far-away countries like Africa and, according to Debbi Luedecker,

to Luedecker.

according to Deop Laceecter, hew release from the church. organizer of the fast, the agony con-times and the misery goes on after the news crews leave. "I have always wished I could do hunger exists in the world, and what we are the statement of the stat something, and feel what hunger is all can do about it, Luedecker explained. about," Allison Klein, 15, of Springfield, Approximately 12 teen-age membe about," Allison Klein, 15, of Springfield, Approximately 12 teen age members MEMORIAL TO A WELL-LOVED STUDENT- A new and a participant in the fast, said. of the Lutheran Church plan to par-"Thave raised over \$70 in pledges just ticipate in the fast, to be held in the Springfield is dedicated to the memory of David Wasterneighborbood," Klein said. starvation through Asked why he volunteered, Voss said discuss how the men "mainly I want to help the starving peo- of the long-range solution."



man, a 1960 graduate of Dayton who died last year in a nbers can be a part at Devion, was a member of the school's varsity baseball team. At the dedication ceremony Saturday were, from

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head varsity bateball coach, Anne Romano, Dayton's prin-cipal, Evan Wasserman, brother to David, Jules Wasserman, David's father: Myrna Wasserman, David's mother: Hal Waske man, a brother, and Eric Wasserman, a (Photo by Eva Obermayer)

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and Eldy Inc. of Boston, according to ... "The study will take six months to

complete, with written reports along the way," Fiorletti said. The purpose of the study is to find replacement areas for picnic grounds, nature trails, riding stables and all phases of the environment that will be disturbed if the highway is built, according to Fiorletti. The \$100 million superhighway, a

source of controversy for several years, will connect Springfield with Berkeley Heights.

The firm, according to Fiorletti has conducted a number of independent studies on the impact of Route 78, specfically the Reservation. According to Fiorletti; the county

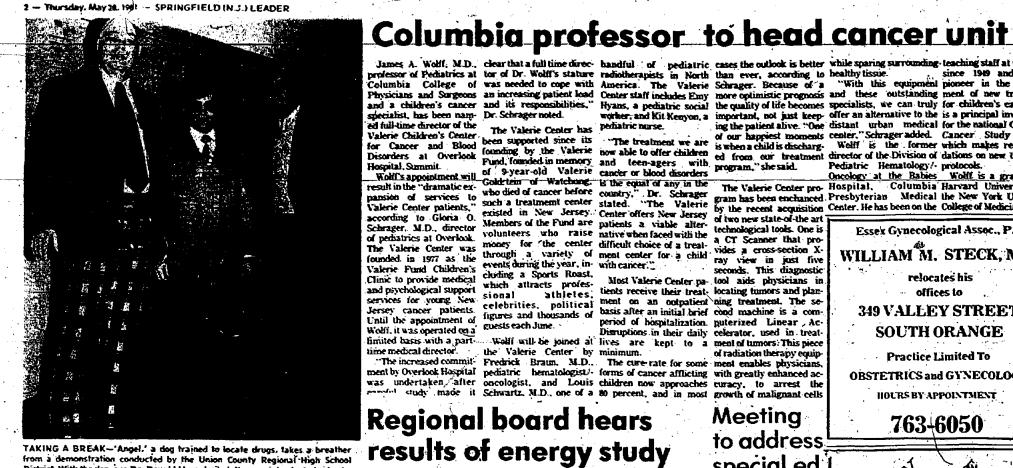
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to gian approval by the Federal Highway Administration, was obsolete. The suit was filed on behalf of Springfield Township, Berkeloy Heights and several environmental groups, in-cluding, the Parkland Preservation

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SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS-Carole Beris, left, Sharon Hendriksen, Louise Levine and Leslie Zucker, instructors at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenihworth, display the plaques they received for their outstanding work with learning-disabled

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District Board of Education neary the if you are improving yoursen. Lewis results of a three-month long energy Fredericks, assistant superintendent study conducted by CUH2A Company, for facilities and maintenance, will be an engineering and research firm following up on the reports with recom-located in Princeton. This study was mentations to the Board of Education conducted after a school self-energy for completion of specific projects for sindif conducted II, yearc and by the energy statistic

conducted after a school self-energy for completion of specific projects for audit conducted 1¹/₂ years ago by the energy savings. district through which partial Federal John Conlin. Board of Education funding became available for the most member from Garlaood, suggested that recent study. Engineers from CUH2A were sent to money allotted in the 1981-st budget be the schedule to maximum these sents of traditions.

the schools to examine those parts of used to implement these suggestions. the school that use energy. After Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald careful examination, conservation Merachnik said he feels that these sug-

measures were determined. Bernard gestions should be shared with the sen-Cohen, engineer with CUH2A, stated, ding school districts.

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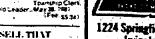
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A SHADY SPOT-Ann Fanning and her son, Joseph, find a place to take a coo break along the Memorial Day parade route in Springfield.

UC-Summer Session to offer course on area ethnic history

The tours of cities will focus on select noon. neighborhoods as part of a course call. Also part of the course will be four

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was held was held at the Cerromar teach the course. Hotel in Puerto Rico. of Millburn, has been associated with 303 the insurance company for 31 years.

Reimann honored Dr. Peter Reimann of Springfield, a 10-year member of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Madison, campus staff was honored at its annual service Cal., formerly of Springfield; on May awards luncheon held last week. Reimann is a doctor at the Student Health Services

Ross receives

M.D. degree Judy A. Ross of Moun tain Avenue in Springfield was one of 147 new physi cians who took the Hip pocratic Oath and received M.D. degrees from St. Louis University School of Medicine at the university ement exercises on May 16.

ship in pediatrics at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.



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"Ethnic History." Covering the film programs to be scheduled at the ethnic experience in America from col- same time as the class meetings. The onial time to the present, the three- films will cover numerous ethnic credit course will focus on the ways in groups in this country, including Italians, Irish, Polish, Jewish, Chicanos

Mr. and Mrs. Horn are honored guests Italians. Irish. Polish. Jewish. Curcanos "Ethnic History" will explore all aspects of ethnicity in America and aspects of ethnicity in America and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horn of Springfield students' assignments will direct them were honored guests at the INA Life In- toward an understanding of their own surance Company VIP Conference for ethnic origin," according to Dr. bulslanding agents. The conference Lawrence Hogan of Fanwood, who will Further information on the course is

Horn of Horn Insurance Services Ltd. available from Hogan, 276-2600, ext.

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PINTO-Anthony, of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield; on May 18.

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Town considering anti-burglary unit /

A Crime Prevention Unit to prevent cerns over recent burglaries. burglaries in Springfield homes will be The Crime Unit; according to established in the next couple of mon-ths, according to Springfield Police Captain Samuel Calabrese. The Crime Unit; according to Calabrese, will be modeled after Union Township's Crime Unit, or programs from other New Jersey comunities. "We are in the process of establishing the crime prevention unit, with an em-phasis on a neighborhood watch and

operation identification programs, open nouse Calabrese said. "The neighborhood watch program Approximately 250 residents attend-will involve residents and police, and tid an open house held in honor of "Bet-

include neighbors' keeping an eye on ter Water for People Week" at Com-each others' homes when they are monwealth Water Co.'s Canoe Brook away." Calabrese said. Plant. The reporting to police of suspicious The events began with the reading of or unfamiliar persons around peoples Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's proclamation

iomes is also a part of the program," of "Better Water for People Week" and Calabrese said. Operation identification is a program monwealth's vice president, Jack King,

in which residents can inscribe their and community relations manager. personal property, with the police hav-ing a duplicate inscription for protec-followed by a tour of the water treation in case the items are stolen and ment facilities. then recovered by police, according to The open house gave residents an op-

As a result of a meeting earlier this produced and delivered to their homes. month between Springfield residents. The day's activities ended with a the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the "Miles of Main" guessing contest won Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, by Ken Loderick, with second prize goand Calabrese, a plan is being ing to Marcia Rockman of Springfield.

Cieri to appear on LWV show

The Springfield League of Women Voters will open its 1981-82 year with a live telecast on Channel PA-2: Com-munities on Cable Wednesday from 9 to

9:30 p.m. Springfield Mayor William Cieri will be interviewed by League member Bea Levidow. Issues in Springfield will be discussed. Cieri will answer calls from the viewing audience for the final 15 minutes of the program. Viewers with questions have been asked to call 277-

6310 at that time. The league has invited all interested people to join current and prospective League members in watching the program at the home of Lynn Dietz, 19 Little Brook Road, Springfield. Cieri will join the gathering after the program for efreshments and informal discussion

Weltchek endorses Deanan campaign

Springfield Township Committeemar Robert Weltchek, a Democral, has endorsed former Attorney General John Degnan for governor in the June 2 state

primary election Weltchek, a Springfield attornery, has been a member of the Township Committee since 1970. He also has serv ed as mayor of Springfield.

"As Attorney General, Degnan was not afraid to take on the special interests," Weltchek said. Union County . Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, chairman of the Degnan campaign, announced the endorsement

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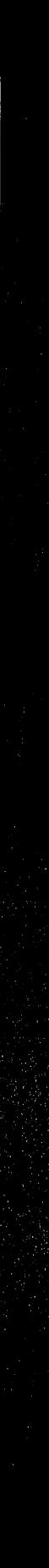
announced.

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional Johnson in Clark competed in two High School, Springfield, students who competed earlier this month in the Union County Regional High School David Gold scored the highest in the District Mathematics Day have been Lefkowitz placed second and Jon Silverman placed third. Scott Prager, an eighth-grader taking









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Will 1981 be different?

While 19 may be a very good age for many people, it is a very poor voter turnout percentage. Yet that is the percentage some are saying will go to the polls Tuesday to elect gubernatorial and legislative candidates. The predictions could well be very close, since only 19 percent of the registered voters bothered to go to the polls

in the gubernatorial primary of 1977. Surely, no voter could say there is an insufficient number of choices in either party running for governor. With 21 candidates seeking the state's highest office. it would seem each person could find at least one candidate whose stand is similar to the voter's.

The eyes of the nation will, no doubt, be focused on the Garden State Tuesday evening, as we are the only state to elect an entire state legislature and only one of two states to elect a governor this year.

Let us give the nation something to think about by voicing our opinions through the ballot box.

Matthew J. Rinaldo

In presenting his economic recovery Reagan intended to shock the nation out of the economic holdness.

The centerpiece of the President's austerity plan is a reduction in the federal deficit for the next fiscal year from \$45 billion to \$31 billion, and a pld by the proposed cuts three year tax cut to stimulate business. investment and economic expansion. While spine parts of the program , gram. Congress will then adopt a sehave encountered still criticism, there is broad public support for the Press will contain a ceiling on total budget dent's plan. This was reflected in the

the budget resolutions for the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 5 In the Democrat controlled House, the Gramm-Latts budget resolution ding unless Congress elects to change was approved 255-376. with 63 them in a third resolution Democrats joining a Republican minority to push the measure inrough with an overwhelming majority. It provides for a budget of sale 5 billion, and fort to boost spending levels above varies only slightly from the resolution those set in the Gramm-Latta budget passed by the Senate Both resolutions now go to a joint House-Senate conlevence committee where the dif-

ferences will be worked out. While passage of the administration-favored-budget proposals represents a assistance the vast majority of the 12th major thupmh for the President, it is Congressional District constituents only an initial step in formulating a favor Gramm-Latta. They believe it is

budget categories and establishes a and tax policies in an effort to bring in reduction in federal spending.

reductions. The many particulars of the governments in the district polled as to tudget still have to be debated and their position on the Reagan budget, onvoted on in the House and Senate one by . In the City of Elizabeth expressed opone The tax cuts in a controversial bill position to the budget cuts. The others, will come up in the next lew weeks, and for the most part, were overwhelmingly p.m. the spending cuts will be proposed in supportive of the program charges in specific programs

ding, the appropriation for each propackage 10 Congress. President "gram has not been firmly established. Before the figures become binding. there will be considerable latitude dur-Committee authorizes Engineer AR-THUR H LENNOX to seek eight ing the reauthorization and reconciliathen process for the shifting of funds to, township projects from the Works Proensure that votal programs are not crip-Once the authorizing committees recommend funding levels for each provehicle violators began, are fined for

cond concurrent budget resolution it sutherity and outlays, and a floor for votes in the House and Senate to adopt ... budget receipts. It may retain or revise the levels set in the first resolution and is scheduled for adoption before September 15. These figures are bus-

However, because of the conservative fiscal mood in the nation, it is unlukely that there will be a penewed efresolution While I have reservations about specific program reduction in the areas

of mass transit, education, social serfinal budget. The resolution sets spended essential that the President be given a dung targets for each of the major chalice to reform government spending lation under control and to give. There is still a long road ahead for the business incentives to expand and package of spending cuts and tax create new jobs Of the 18 municipal



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Page Four 'Spreading' the news

shortage has pushed peanut butter put the potatoes in a mixing bowl about two million tons of peamuts a year - Out the roll into half-inch slices, chill Kingdom Sony turns out 160,000 color are grown. The restricted planting has and you have a foncive candy, very neh sets a year, while Panasonic puts forced the crop peanut value to a \$600 and tasty. million a year in sales, half in peanut. For special times food coloring can mostly in the Common Market counbutter. Some of your favorite brands be mixed into the potatoe-sugar mix- trees Datsun is going to put up a plant AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and the back: the company near concered out with a built milk Another thing the active company in the pack: the company near concered out with a built milk Another thing Another big item for industry is builter crop, paying as much as peanut builter can do is catch mice. builter in a Japanese company in the pack the company the pack the time the time the provide the provide the pack the company in the pack the company the pack the pack the company in the pack the company the pack the p \$1.900 a ton. Swift figures that it is a 43 mice, like humans, love peanut butter. England turns out 25 percent of the percent share of the peanut botter so hast your mouse traps with a little world supply of ballbearings. Lots of market. Always advertised as being a punch of peanut butter-it really works. luck shopping, and treat your mice to high-protein food, even more than a good steak, peanut butter was a cheap insurance companies are taking it on By the way. I am putting a mens source of protein which the body needs the chin NBC filed an S80 million claim, cookbook together. Most of the tested for energy, growth,

Zoning Board of Adjustment. 3rd Besides being a good thing to spread Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 your jelly on, there are some easy dishes made with peanut butter. Try Ritz crackers, whipped marshmellow Environmental Commission, 2nd

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday Prime_Time Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7

The 'overlooked' hero

boycott did the job

B+CY BRICKFIELD Ronald Reagan has recovered suffi-ciently from his bullet wound to be able to increase his activities at the White House It is hoped that the Qual Office come to Washington from Cleveland to staff will begin making plans he honor stail will begin making plans in the attenue attenue to meeting at which the vas reporter, but nonetheless became the 65-year-old fighting carpenter vition, dent had spoken just before he was reporter, but nonetheless became Cleveland who turned out to be an unit, shot. Having returned from the meeting very emotional everytime he starts to sung hero in the unsuccessful attempt

to assassinate the President. His name is Alfred Antomicci and, if you look carefully at the television film of the shooting outside the Washington . Hilton, you can see him helping Secret Service agents and metropolitan police officers subdue John W. Hinckley Jr., who is charged with attacking Reagan. , from most reports, it appears that Antonucci was among the very first to tackle the alleged assailanteven as the sound of shooting and acrid smell of gunsmoke were still in the air. On that showery afternoon, Antonucci was standing with a friend on the sidewalk, hoping to see the President leave the hotel, via a special security passageway, and walk to his official imousine a few feet away. That was when he first noticed the pale-haired ouing man-waiting nearby.

"He said the guy was standing right in front of him with his hands in his pockets," explains Eileen Antonucci. his daughter-in-law. Apparently, there wiley's way tracted the attention of Antonucci and others, including the security officials guarding the President, but nothin that really aroused their suspicion unt it was too-late.

Then the shooting started and, in a matter of seconds, the wounded President had been shoved into his limousie and driven to safety. Press Secretary James Brady was lying face down on a idewalk grate with a bullet in his head and a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman also lay wound-

on anter they had interails

themselves into the line of fire. It was at this moment that Antor again noticed the pale-haired young nan-this time with a gun in his hand-and tackled him to the ground. Security officials had also spotted th alleged assailant and were surging forward to swarm over and subdue him. I the scuttle, body piled upon body before Hinckley was captured and led away to

According to his daughter-in-lau tonucci was somewhat roughed up in the struggle to subdue the suspect. Afterwards, he was questi about 90 minutes by Secret Service agents who were presumably curious about how he happened to be in that particular spot just the right m

and peanut butter. Even a quick cheap Sakonito, at sea the ship had I suppose no one had to tell you that candy can be made with no cooking. mysterious fire and the entire cargo prices are going wild. The great peanut Just take leftover mashed polatoes, was lost Speaking of prices going up, the new from \$1.25 a jar last year to today's about two cups , add a cup of Leica single reflex camera runs \$1,695 cosis, about \$3.50. Even today that's powdered sugar, hand mix, roll cot to hit That's just for the cameras body, no quite a jump. Peanuts, like tobacco, are about thick, spread with peanut but lerses, still controlled by Uncle Sam. Only ter, the roll, like you would a jelly role. Japan has invaded the United

120,000 on the market. These are sold With the cost of goods going wild, the peanut butter.

because of the loss of the TV coverage, receipes contain, beer, wine or other of 1900 Olympics President Carter's alcoholic spirits. If you have a favorite. send it to this paper. I will give you Looking for a new car? Well so is the credit upon publication. Or send it to automaker, Flat. Seems they put 3%, Bob Baster, Box 302, East Orange, new cars aboard the ship MAT

ci is a member of the Building and Cleveland, on the other hand, didn't Trades Department of the Amercan Federation of Labor and Congress of In-dustrial Organizations, and that he had good critizen. Antonucci did not vote for Ronald

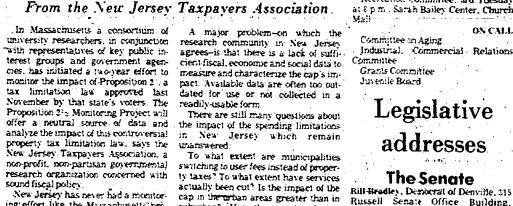
attend the meeting at which the Presi- Reagan, his son told a television. "very emotional everytime he starts to hanch too late to hear Reagan's speech. talk " about the historic events in which Antonucci and a friend waited on the be was involved. Once the election was sidewalk in hopes of catching a glimpse over, he had accepted the will of the of the President. They obviously saw people, and was thus outraged that so people, and was thus outraged that someone had tried to shoot his president. Interestingly. Antonucci had another

far more than the t expected. By the time the excitement was over. Antonucci had begun 18 experience reason for being on the sidewalk outside some chest pain. He was rusked to the Hilton. He is a collector of Presiden Georgetown I he was found to be suffering from an ir-Reagan's to his collection. Considering regular heartbeat. His son, Dominic, Whe events that followed on that anxious flew in from. Cleveland to be with his father and mother, and to accompany afternoon, and the role he played in hents it would seem that the very least them home as soon as Antonucci Alfred Antonucci deserves is President recovered from his unset. Reagan & autograph-preferably on a There is little point in attempting to letter of continendation or maybe even neasure whether Antonucci is more or an invitation to dinner at the White

measure whether Antonucci is more or an invitation to lss heroic than the Secret Service agent House. House. using their bodies to stop bullets meant ecutive director of the American for the President, Antonucci's heroism Association of Retired Persons and Na-

is different in that taking these risks is tional Retired Teachers Association in part of their job: the carpenter from Washington, D.C.)

more than a dotten separate appropria. Congress is giving the President the Union County Regional Board of tions bills. Under the budget recombilia-tions bills. Under the budget recombilia-tion and reauthorization process, the recovery program as the people have withon rotates among four regional high committees have until June 15 to draft demanded. Let's hope that it succeeds a schools charges in specific programs in reducing initation, revitalizing our Union County Board of Chosen Even though Gramm-Latta provides economy, and increasing job oppor- Freeholders, and and thi Thursdays at for an historic rollback of federal spen- junities 7:39 p.m., New County Courthouse Ap-Know Your Government Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45



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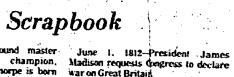
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BATTLE AGAINST-VANDALISM-Marc Savill and-Michael DeFeo (standing) and Paula McElroy (seated, back to camera), members of the Community Betterment Committee, discuss plans for Union's irst Community Betterment Week with township of

Edward Weber, Township Committeemen Peter Leonardis and Peter Genova, Yownship Clerk Nancy

center) Township Engineer Thomas Strapp, Mayor Department of Parks an Derr and Municipal Administrator Louis Giacona.

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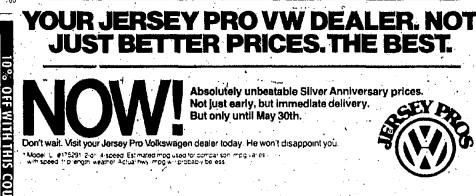
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According to Marc Savitt, committee

secretary, the area is littered with

broken beer bottles and papers used for

rolling marijuana cigarettes and the shelter in the park is covered with graf-

During Betterment Week, members

of the organizing committee will patrol

with township police during peak van-

dalism hours in order to get first-hand

impressions of the extent of the pro-

Savitt said the purpose of the patrol is

to see "exactly what police have to go

through, how police investigate van-

dalism and how the committee may

Additional plans for the week include

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Michael DeFeo, chairman of the behind Kean College, off Morris Community Betterment Committee, has written to all township clubs, organizations and business people urging their support for the Community tterment Week observance which starts on Monday.

The week is intended to highlight nany innovative projects set aside to educate, promote public awareness and develop a sense of civic pride," DeFeo

"In order that our efforts are fully maximized, your assistance is needed. The reduction of vandalism is an essential goal in which we all share. Any deas, promotions or in-kind services that your organization could provide are not only needed but deeply ap-preciated," he added.

The Township Committee has established the Community Betterment Committee in an effort "to alleviate the enormous property damage and Savitt said the committee hopes the destruction caused by vandals," DeFeo

Any person or organization interested in contributing time, services or ideas may call Michael Magliaro at 688-2800. or 686-5958

Members of the committee recently inspected damage to the Kennedy Reservation, the wooded area located



William M. Silvain of Cider Mill C & S Woodwork Co. Road, Union, has received a bachelor of fine arts degree in film from Syracuse The commencemen University ceremony, the school's 127th, was held

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TV 3 to present show on school fund woes

imaper on public education. Among the topics to be discussed are the gover-nor's proposal to eliminate s64 million in aid to minimum aid districts, \$20 million in transportation aid and \$87 million in compensatory education aid. The background of the current crisis, inclusing the field to artchild the in-topic to be discussed are the gover-ficials. It is sponsored by those groups, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and the New Jersey million in compensatory education aid the serves as moderator of the chort including the fight to establish the in show.

"New Jersey School Aid Crisis," a hall-hoar panel discussion of the pro-blems in school fonding in the state, will be shown on cable television stations tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The show discusses Gov. Brendon Byrne's proposed state bodget and its imapet on public education. Among the topics to be discussed are the gover-ficials. It is sponsored by those groups...

come tax in 1976, also is touched on in In the Esser-Union area, "The New the show. The show features Dr. Lloyd on Saburban Cable, TV 3 in the follow, Newbaker, executive director of the fing towns: Springfield, Kenilworth, New Jersey School Boards Assn.; Dr. Linden City, Roselle Park and Winfield.

Dr. Knaver receives ACS' honors tonight Medal, the American Union County Unit, chairman of the

Cancer Society's highest award to a New Jersey Division's executive comlonight at a dinner following a meeting of the ACS New Jersey Division's board of trustees at its North Brangswick bead-Dr-Knauer has been an officer of the

Signups begin at Y day camp

Registration is under way for fifth and sixth graders in the FISI unit of the Eastern Union County Y day camp this

residential camp as well as trips to San-dy Hook, Bradley Beach, Shea and Yankee Stadium and Great Adventure. Registration for four weeks (\$250) or eight weeks \$410 is open. Additional information is available from Rence Drell, Y program director, or Norman Goldhaber, camp director, at 289-8112. Nutrition class FISI is one of five camp units and two teen internship programs offered by the Green Lane. Union, YM-YWHA this

Bloomfield '71 seeks grads

Betty Ann Pelosi Aponte of Stryvesant Avenue, Union, has been named area chairman of the Lost Graduate Committee for Bloomfield Senior High

Class of 1971. The class is planning a reunion or November 28. The theme will be "Memories." Prizes and gifts will be

awarded to outstanding graduates and those having unusual or different talents A raille is also planned. attend should also contact her so that Lane, Union, YM-YWHA. not been contacted may obtain further thr Congress of the United States and information by writing to Class of 1971. his warm friendship for the State of P.O. Box 1682. Bloomfield, 07003. Israel."

volunteer on the state level, will be mittee and is chairman of the Division's awarded to Dr. Warren H. Knauer of Hillside, a surgeon who is co-director of the Woester Tumor Clinic in Elizabeth. Society. His services to the society include assisting in the development of the pap

smear screening program for the detection of cervical cancer and Reach to Recovery for the physical and psychological rehabilitation of those who have had breast cancer surgery Most recently he has helped formulate guidelines for hospital cancer registries. With the enactment of legislation making cancer a reportable disease in New Jersey, a statewide Cancer Incidence Registry has been

Health The program, designed to bridge the Dr. Knauer is Chairman of the traditional day camp and teen travel. Department of Malignant and Allied will offer an overright stay at the Y Diseases at Elizabeth General Hospital. He also is affiliated with St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, John E. Runnell's Hospital in Berkeley Heights and College Hospital in Newark.

established through the Department of

being offered

A graduate credit course on nutrition will be offered at three New Jersey colleges this summer, cosponsored by the Dairy, Food and Nutrition Council. "A Nutrition Network: Science, Culture and Education" will explore the factors influencing food choices and

practices, ollering effective methods for teaching nutrition. The courses will be offered at Kean College, Union, June 29 to July 3; Col-lege of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, July 6 to 10. and Monmouth College, West Long Branch, July 13 to 17. Dr. Miller to talk

Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice presi dent of Yeshiva University, will be the Reservations are being taken by Ror-anne Ponnio Gioseffi. Those unable to tional Fund dinner Sunday at the Green news of their lives can be included in a Congressman Matthew Rinaldo will reunion booklet. Graduates who have be bonored for meritorious service in

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Russo to present bill for Sunday election

State Sen: Anthony E. Russo (D. 38th District) this week announced plans to introduce legislation to hold the 1981 who is running for re-election in the new state elections on Sunday, Nov. 8. rather than Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"We in New Jersey have an historic opportunity to strike a significant blow for increased participation in the elec-toral process." Russo said. "As one of my two states with elections this year. we can demonstrate by our actions that-Sinday voting can make a difference in

Hardwick raps moves to buy

Drumthwacket Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R.-

20th District | this week expressed concern about paying for the unkeep of Drumthwacket, the historic Princeton estate which has been proposed as the new governor's mansion

Despite attempts to raise funds from the private sector for the initial restitution of Drumthwacket, the buildings and grounds will have to be maintaihed "at considerable expense to the taxnavers," he said.

Herdwick said that in view of current efforts to minimize government expense, it is "Judicrous to take on an unnecessary ongoing expenditure. suggested that the "prospect of living in much smaller Morven hasn't seemed to leter any gubernatorial candidates. The principal reason for the proposed change in the governor's residence is

Morrien's space restrictions. "It's ironic." said Hardwick, "that for the past 24 years, previous governors, some with exceptionally large families. have managed to survive the confines of the Morven mansion.

Calling for "a full disclosure of potential expenditures and comparative costs of Drumthwacket versus Morven at the earliest opportunity." he said: "It just seems a bit pretentious and hypocritical in a tight economy to be worrying about lavish trappings for our 21st Legislative District, said. "Byrne's governor

Hardwick is running for re-election in the new 21st Legislative District.

Endorsements won by Florio

The Union County Florio for Gover-or Committee, which has opened coun-Union, has named campaign officials Such a proposal would only result in a and announced additional en- virtual city-versus-suburban mentality dorsements for the Denitorratif Party in New Jersey. We already see

Roselle Councilman Anthony DiCarlo. The recent attempt to cut back on Springfield Committeeman Stanley Kaish, former Roselle Park Coun- which had been the price for support of cilman Edward Riley, former Roselle the income tax is a prime example. The Park Democratic Club President attempt to institute another change Gregory Kinloch and Stuart Lutz and without being able to ascertain the im-Virginia Heinze of Mountainside The following also have been named

the county committee: James director and Alan Arons, as legal

Amalle was named coordinator for the southern region and Ben Mondi and passed, the responsible work of the Joseph DiProspero Jr. for the western legislature in revamping the tax struc-

tist District, said he was impressed by the fact that the recent national elections in France attracted \$1.09 percent of registered voters in the first round and \$5.7 percent in the runoffs. Both elections were held on Sunday. "Yet, here in the United States-suppo the cradle of western democracy -- while 54 percent of eligible citizens bothered

to take part in our presidential election last November Russo said that by changing state law change can increase voter participation Degnan's campaign manager in Union County.

"Since ours is a purely state election. doing, we can make our state a test tube for a dramatic departure from aradition that could draw more people to the

The senator noted that many people are required to work on Tuesday election days despite the fact that it is a state holiday. However, he added, most people are off on Sundays and are herefore freer to go to the polls than they otherwise might be-

Jersey should light a flame that will brighten our land with a reawakened interest in voting." he concluded "Democracy has everything to gain with such an experiment, and we have nothing to lose but our national

apathy

Byrne tax plan rapped by Bell

Jonathan Bell has criticized Governor Brendan Byrne's proposal Yor revamping the state's tax structure as a "premature action which sould be

Bell, a candidate for Assembly in the attempt to link the proposed federal attempt to fink the proposed receral budget cuts with major changes in the New Jersey tax is not in order at this time. As a legislator, I would require a iar greater degree of hard facts before - supporting the proposal being broached

The Hillside mayor added, "I am opposed at this time to a statewide component in the tax structure to give the cities more of the suburban tax dollars. headquarters at 1000 Stone St. as is being advocated by the governor. credibility gap between the govern-The list of endorsements includes ment and the suburbs over tax policy. school funding to suburban schools

pact of the federal cuts is not the proper action to take Bell said, "It is truly ironic that while LaCorte as county coordinator. Joan some candidates are pressing for a tax Allen as staff director, Ronald Sampson revamp, others offer the equally iras press aide. Don Silvey as executive responsible call for a rollback in the corporation business taxes in New Jersey. The tax relationship between. Former. Ruselle Mayor Anthony business and our citizens is extremely complex and deserves a better hearing central region. Jim Welsh for the than it is getting during this primary eastern region. Lou Coletti for the Hopefully, when the primary has long

ture in New Jersey will begin.

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voting this year. New Jersey could 'a Democratic candidate for governor, discusses overcrowding at the Union Coun-show the nation and the world that the 'ty Jaj with Sheriff Ralph Freehlich during a tour of the facility. Freehlich is crowding at the Union Coun

with no national offices at state, we can act unitaterally." Russo said "By so. Tourney entries to close

Entries close Wednesday for the There is a \$3.50 entry fee for adults, 18. Western Union County Men's Singles to 61 years old, and a \$2.50 entry fee for. Tennis Tournament. Sponsored by the jumors, 17 years old and younger; and Union County Department of Parks and seniors, 62 years old and older. The fee Recreation, it takes place June 13 at the is payable upon registration. Cedar Brook Park courts, Plainfield.

Residents of Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Providence, agree with me that we here in New tourney. Linited States Lawn Tennis an attendant on duly on weekdays from agree with me that we here in New Association rules govern the competi- 4 p.m. to dark and weekends and 1100

available by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation 352-8431. Further information can be Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Summit and obtained at the tennis courts during "I am hopeful that my colleagues will Westfield are eligible to play in the playing time. Cedar Brook is open with bolidays from 7 a.m. until dark.

Information and applications are

Bassano urges 'cap' on utilities tax rate

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano (R .- "Il nothing is done, we may very soon "cap" be imposed on the state's numbers of people will not be able to af "cap" be imposed on the state's numbers of people will not be able to af utilities franchise tax in an effort to ford heat or cool homes, or to purchase eliminate the continuing rise in mon-thly energy costs to the state's con-"New Jersey's utility customers have unchecked, will soon surpass rents

been subjected to ever increasing bills from month to month, partly at- is clearly here." iributable to the current tax structu sano said. "As the cost of fuel to the supplier continues to rise, the tax bite escalates in direct proportion and is passed through to the homeowner or by 6 in county apartment tenant.

capped immediately and the amount of ax remain constant." the issemblyman said.

Senate in the new 21st District, said the nor. tax now being paid on one barrel of oil by utility firms exceeds the total price for the same barrel of oil in 1973. "Moreover, if all the pending re- Salway of Cranford, Mattie Bistis fuests for rate increases are granted by Mountainside and Mayor Thomas J. he Public Utility Commission, the total tax bite will reach \$793 million per year-an average of \$105 for every

man, woman and child in the state." Bassano said "Obviously, the situation demands a abilities which are necessary to funcfirm and decisive response by govern- tion effectively as governor of New ment," the assemblyman said. "In my Jersey. This year we do and we urge all

electrical nover." Bassano said. "For many, annual utility costs now exceed property tax totals and. If left costs as well," he said. "The time to act

Support urged "I am suggesting that the lax rate be for Pat Kramer

Six Republicans in Union County have expressed their support for Bassano, who is running for State Lawrence F. "Pat" Kramer for gover-

> They are Donald Zurav of Springfield, Mary Chappell of Linden, Joan DeSimone of Roselle Park, Richard J

Ricciardi of M A spokesman for the six Republicans said, "Seldom do we Repu

judgment, capping the tax levy and Republicans to vote for Lawrence F revenue at the current rate would be a 'Pat' Kramer on June 2 in the primary most worthwhile step

cans have opportunity to vote for someone with the experience, qualifications an

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Meeting set The Union Cour chapter of the United

Ostomy Association wi meet Tuesday at Schering-Plough Corp Galloping Hill Road Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. Th topic of the meeting will be People Helping People. The meeting is open to th

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Miss Hickok, Mr. Spalletta marry May 16

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Sandra Lee Hickok of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickok Jr. of Schenectady, N. Y., was married May 16 to Michael Paul Spalleita of New York City, son of Mrs. Paula J. Spalleita of Carlsen Drive, Union, and Mr. Michael A. Spalletta of oringfield

The wedding was held in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Schnectady. A reception was held in that city. The bride was escorted by her father Susan Hickok of New York City served is maid of honor for her siste Bridesmaids were Eileen McClelland of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Michael Harding of Nashville, Tenn.

William deCamp of Short Hills served " is best man. Ushers were Albert Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the bride. Mrs. Spalletta, who was graduated Law School; is employed by Kaye. Scholer, P. Fierman Hays and Handler. New York City counsellors at-law. husband, who was graduated

from Rochester University, completed his pre-medical studies at Columbia versity, New York City. Following a honeymoon trip to Surope, the couple will reside in New York City

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Flo Okin Cancer Relief holds installation event Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., schedul-ed its annual installation luncheon yesterday at the Crestmont Country Club, West Orange. The president's welcome was given by outgoing presi-dent Amy Arlein, and the invocation by outgoing chairman of the board and rules; Carol Blum, lox box sale book-

served as installing officer. Vicki Feinsilver served as installation committee chairman. Marilyn Pine and Bess Walsh, both of Springfield, served as reservations

Installed were Roz Fink president Audrey Model, first vice president Karen Kessler of Springfield, second vice president; Vicki Feinsilver, third vice president: Linda Renkoff of Unior Urosek of Springfield, cousin of the fourth vice president; Barbara Deus groom, and Robert L. Hickok II, of treasurer: Heather Lichtman; financial secretary: Babara Groner, recording s. Spalletta, who was graduated Dickinson College and Harvard, School: is employed by Kaye. bulletin, Toby Koppekin of Springfield, "inner guard: Bernice Jacobs and Miriam Weiss, golden book chairman,

and Sue Stier, parliamentarian. Among those installed on committees and projects of the organization were Esta Perle of Mountainside, New Year's greetings: Bess Walsh, golden book associate, 50th anniversary dinnerdance committee and reservations;

Cooking classes set Ellawese B. McLendon, Extension Home economist, will conduct a class on "Saving Ways With Cooking For One or Two," Wednesday and June 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Ser-

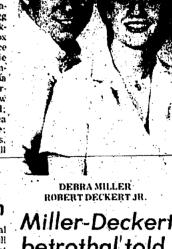
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chaplain, Bonnie Margolies, who also rules; Carol Blum, lox box sale book-keeper; Gale Stadlin, manpower for lox box sale, 50th anniversary dinner dance committee, reservations; Lezlic Winter, fashion show; Lorraine Ham mer, social and service auction? Linda Kirsch, Mother's Day plant sale: Bar bara Gutoff and Jane Chilwick, new member hostesses, all of Springfield Gail Katz, golden book typist; Anrea Beinhaker, golden book associate: Rose Meadows, chiller challer notes, and Marica Kendler, shop-a-rama, all

REGM to hold home program

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will sponsor a home decorating program at Lord and Taylor in Millburn Saturda June 6, at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and danish will be served. All proceeds will be donated to cancer research. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Gale Feingold a 964-7367 or Sandy Raibman at 994-1063.

REGM was founded more than 32 years ago by eight women in memory of their friend, Ruth Estrin Goldberg, who died of cancer at the age of 28. Its membership exceeds 500. To date, the organization has donated about \$750,000 for cancer research. It raised \$56,000 lege of New Jersey, Union. He is during the past year. Additional infor- employed by Union Window Shade & mation can be obtained by writing to Awning Co., Cal Deckert & Sons. Box 194, Springfield, N. J. 07081.



betrothal'told Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Perth

Amboy have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Debra Lynn, to Robert T. Deckert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deckert of Lillian Terrace, The bride-elect, who attended Dickin son High School, Jersey City, will be

graduated next month from Perth Am boy High School. She is employed by Bo Marr Opticians, Edison Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Kean Col-

A June, 1982 wedding is planned.

who has worked in the Jewish communal field for 30 years of association with the Anti-Defamation American Jewish Committee, Brandeis Universicontrol. administrativ assistance in all ritual areas, fund-raising, per-Temple Emgnu-El is an

Cohen and his wife, Class slated Charlotte, have resided in Colby of Fa Ronni Cohen.

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Jonathan Kose is married to marry in Union Harry Hunter

Miriam Kaufman, daughter of Mr. Nancy Ann Jeris, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Kaufman of the Bronx," Mrs. Irving Jeris of Union, was mar-N. Y., was married March 29 to ried April 9 to Harry E. Hunter, son of Jonathan Kose, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter of Union. Elvin I. Kose of Union. Rabbi Mever Korbman officiated a Rabbi Kose, the groom's father, ofthe double ring ceremony at the Crystal ficiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union. Followed. The bride was escorted by he

psychotherapist with emotionally- served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Joanie Borns received her master's degree from For- tein of Florida, Gayle Levee of Union and Shervi Wortheim of Springfield.

> Mrs. Hunter, who was graduated the Union Township Board of Educa pursuing a second master's degree in

Mrs. Kose, a licensed learning-Director disabilities specialist and parents. Vicki Lynn Horowitz of Edison disturbed youths and their families. selected Temple Emanu-El of Her husband, a certified social work Neil S. Hunter of Old Bridge social Westfield has appointed supervisor at a private agency for the as best man for his brother. Ushers werd Sol Cohane of Millburn, Alan Hor dham University as the temple's new ex- from New York University. He also is a witz of Woodbridge and Roger Willstein seutive director. Cohen, practicing musician in a New York- of Union. based band. The newlyweds reside in Manhattan. League of B'nai B'rith, the Jonathan Michael born to Piccones ty, the World Jewish Con- A son, Jonathan Michael Piccione, gress and other was born April 20 in Rahway Hospital to community-related Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccione of Budd organizations, had served Lake. He joins two brothers, Sam as fiscal manager of Con-gregration Rodeph Mrs. Piccione, the Jormer Joan Shelom, New York City. His duties in the tem-Speck, formerly of Toms River and ple's administration will Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Speck. include office manage. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ment, budget planning and Sam Piccione of Springfield. CALIFORNIA IVY-LESS Poison ivy grows everywhere in the sonnel and building United States but California, where its look-alike cousin, poison oak, flourishes. Poison ivy's oily juice, call-

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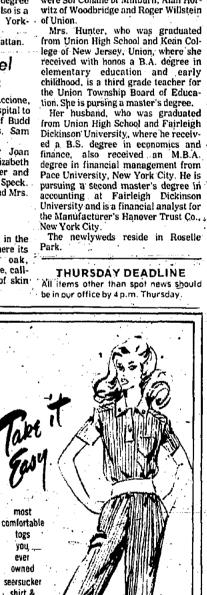
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Cheryl Glasser will be installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Eber, president of the Northern New Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Eber, president of the Northern New Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Eber, president of the Northern New Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Eber, president of the Northern New Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Eber, president of the Northern New Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Blackburn was installed Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Blackburn was installed Born in the temple sanctuary. Jeanne Blackburn was installed to the Northern New Branch i to tothe Side Science Eber, president of the Northern New Rabbi to talk Conservative Judaism, will be the inat breakfast

talling officer. stalling officer. Sally Kaufman, outgoing president, will be bonored by the club and in Springfield presented with a gift. The other officers to be installed are Eleanor Kuperstein, administrative vice president; Rona Zandell, membership vice president: Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president: Edith

Trustees to be installed are Ruth Brinen, Ruth Davison; Maxine Freedman, Doris Lipschultz, Ann Moisevey, Audrey Schwartz, Pat Schartzman, Harriet Singer and Claire Todres.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall following the formal installation. Members and friends are in-vited to attend. vited to attend. Ms. Lefkowitz also announced the names of the members of the in-stallation committee. They are Pearl be result of the combined planning and administration by clergy and lay com-mittees of Temple Beth Ahm and Tem-be Shalarey Shalom of Springfield.

Gruenberg, Anne Isaacson, Flora II included weekly courses, a three-lichter. Doris Lipshultz, Eleanor part symposium, book discussions and Maier, Eleanor Manders, Helen Rich. Sunday moriung current events discus-

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Marge Fogus, recording secretary; Lois Allen, corresponding secretary; Diana Fugerald, treasurer, and Blanca Hagel and June Riley, trustees.

Department chairmen are Anita Cur-tis, American home; Ruth Goense, art; Edith Sgarro, conservation and garden; Gladys Gleich, drama-music; Stephanie Sxabo, evening, and

Committee chairmen are Edith

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Merachnik to be speaker

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintenand means vice president: Edith Steinberg, recording secretary: Nancy Posock, social secretary: Marilyn Horn, financial secretary: Susan Palais, cor-responding secretary: and Marilyn Pine, treasurer. The breakfast or president in the temple's second Production of the final event in the temple's second annual "Teach-in Weekend," during which Dr. Feldman was the scholar-in-Secretary and Marilyn Pine, treasurer. which Dr. Feldman was the scholar-in-residence, was postponed from May 3. It is open to all members of the com-munity at a charge of \$3.50 and is free to bose who were sponsors of the The "Teach In" was the culminational affairs; Plorence Britten

Sims, 19 Molter Ave., Springfield, Mon-Club members participated in the celebration of annual flower week by supplying spring flower arrangements for display at the Kenilworth State Bank's Springfield Banking Center, Mountain Avenue.

Fashion show set by hospital women The Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel

will hold a 1890's to 1950's fashion show as part of its annual meeting and in-stallation of officers at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell, June 10

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Entertainment this week Drama, dance series planned in Princeton

Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theater's pischord and piano. Murray Perahia. artistic director, has announced that pianist, will appear April 12. the drama, music and dance 1981-1982 Series B will include Poter Serkin. pianist Nov. 10. The Y Chamber Sym-

season will begin with five plays. Alan Ayckbourn's "Just Between phony, a 40 member ensemble, under Ourselves" will have its American the direction of Gerard Schwarz, with premiere in Princeton. It will preview Joseph kalickstein as the piano soloist, Sept. 30 and run through Oct. 18. Ten-will perform Jan. 25. Alicia De Larnessee Williams' "The Night of the Ig-uana" will preview Oct. 28 and will play March 15. Tafelmusic Baroque Or-through Nov. 15. In the McCarter tradi-chestra from Canada is scheduled April tion of new "finds," the third production will be a new work chosen from undreds of scripts explored every year. It will preview Jan. 13, 1962 and run through Jan. 31. Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, "Iphigenia at Aulis," will preview Feb. 24 and run through March 14. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," will be the final production of the season. It will preview – March 14. and the burnet to and the March 24 and run through April 11.

In addition to the drama series, Mc-🗰 Carter Thater will present two major Music-at-McCarter series next season Series A will feature Jesseye Norman. soprano, and Garrick Ohlsson, planist who will perform on Dec. 14. The Tokyo String Quartet with Guarneri and Juilliard, will appear Jan. 18 Italy's string ensemble in all Vivaldi and Cor elli programs will perform Feb. 15. On March 1, Jean-Pierre Rampal, the master of flute will return in a joint recital with John Steele Ritter on har-

clair State College, is exhibiting a steel Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, through Sept. 30.

Zawisha spent two years working on ty: 25 feet in total length, the sculpture one nine feet long with four feet etween them.

Choral show due June 5

The Central Jersey ACROSS Music Educators Associa-I Item for Gabriel tion will sponsor an elementary choral festival 5 Give just North Brunswick 19 Century Township High School / plant June 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the gh School plant Twelve II Garland auditorium. Twelve schools will be parlicipating in the festival 16 Calif. this year. Among the par-ticipating schools is Con-15 Biblical ecticut Farms School, 18 Bo Derek's Union, under the direction rating . 17 Train of Maria Politano. All of the approximately sked abbr. 740 children will receive 18 Vaquero's certificates from the drink Music Educators Associa-tion. Admission to the 21 White festival is free.

'Magic Show' 21 Backbone slated June 7 ^{38 Clementine's} The Children's Theater 21 Argot Series will present. "The property Mother Goose Magic 29 Including Show" at Middlesex Coun- 30 Verdi oper ty College in the Perform- 34 Decay ing Arts Center of the 35 Back's mat Edison Campus June 7 at 1 Kind of p.m. The show will be trumpet snonsored by the college if Without ored by the college's

sponsored by the college's conscience Division of Community Scheryl Education. Tickets are \$2. Addi-tional information and the Paint tional information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Divianity Educa- Publicity sion of Community Educa-tion at 548-6000, extension

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Movie

Times Y., will appear on the Linden High BELLEVUE (Montclair)-FOUR School auditorium stage Saturday at 8 SEASONS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., p.m. under the auspices of the Cultural Wed., Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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will present "The Great American Bicentennial Electric Chair Salute" by John Crabtree. It will be on stage on 984-0283. Monday at 8 p.m. at the Whole Theatre, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

group of desperate men on death row. The presentation of life on death row is set for Nutley based on the playwrights cor-

will be on hand to discuss his play with 20 at the Montclair-Kimberly Academy

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The songs from "The Jazz Singer" tell the story in a way that only Neil Diamond can tell them, ranging from the breathtaking balladry of "Love On the Rocks" (the premier single) to the sweet romantic flavor of "Summerlove" to the vibrant flatr, of "Hey BOB BERKY-Mime-clown and ar- Louise." Each tune is as unforgettable tistic director of the MIME Workshop, a as the next, with a character and appeal all its own, yet logether they weave a colorful fabric that vividly recreates Jess Robin's tale on record. A literal cast of thousands was responsible for making his project possible, including two orchestras, one full choir, two concert masters, the Neil Diamond Band and Gilbert Becaud, the popular French EMI recording artist, who cowrote five tunes with Diamond. Coordinating this immense venture was Bo The Summit Art Center will hold its Gaudio, an original member of The An opening reception will take place on made the transition to producer, working his magic with Diamond on the Three films for children. The exhibit will include works in oil, enormously popular "September "Norman, the Doorman,"

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The troupe, composed of 10 students, will perform two one-act plays for area high schools and community organiza-tions. Approximately 17 performances have been scheduled for this spring. The troupe is available primarily during the spring semester of the school year. Performances may be arranged n the fall with enough advance notice. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lynn Winik at 548-6000, extension 413

Films slated for children will be shown at the Newark Museum, 4

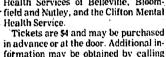
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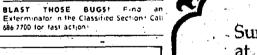
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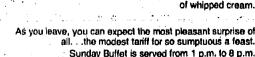
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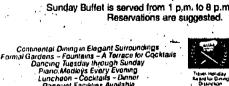
Hakoshima Mime Theater Additional information and a registration form may be obtained by ontacting the council at 932-9525 or (609) 984-1198. All fees and registration materials must be received at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts office,

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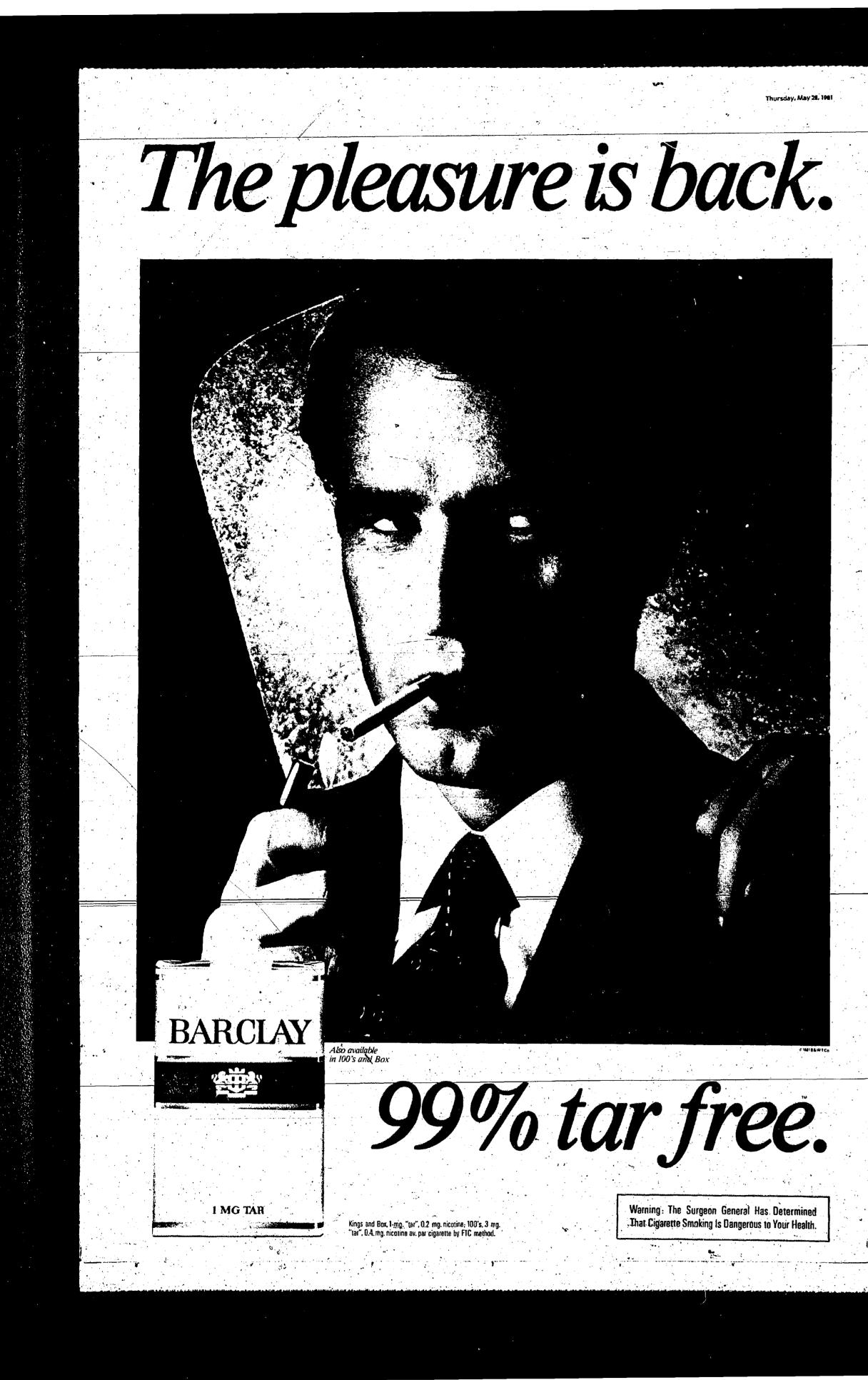
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Bulldogs pound Madison in finale

By RON BRANDSDORFER If Bob Lowe and his Bulldogs could play the 1981 season all over again, they'd do things differently. Very difthey certainly wouldn't

Sports this week

force themselves to win 10 of 11 games to gain a winning season. redibly, that's exactly what Davton's Comeback Kids did this

go out and get off to a good start next winless streak early in the season eason," explained Lowe, whose "When people express things to me-mildogs destroyed Madison, 13-5, last like 'fighting your way through' or 'l sically a never-give-up attitude."

beginning, but we kept plugging away," "I knew reaching or passing .500 was an important goal for the kids, but 1 really didn't realize how important it Verona, and then came back with a six-

said. The Bulldogs reached .500 with a 4-2 victory over Summit two weeks ago, so that set up another must-win situation against Modison he continued. "And we got rewarded for our efforts in the end

And how! Not only were the Bulldogs the hottest team in Union County during the second half of the season, but they also defeated all of the Suburban Conerence's top teams. In fact, they relishthe season with an 0-8 streak and then ed the spoiler role even more because 1981 was Dayton's farewell season in the conference, with Mountain Valley Conference action scheduled to begin in the fall.

Besides, nobody was giving the "The encore to this season will be to Buildogs too much respect during the

Friday to post their first winning cam- bet you can't wait 'til it's over,' that impaign since 1970. "The season was plies that I didn't enjoy the kids on the asically a never-give-up attitude." team," Lowe observed. "Not so. This "We had some frustrations in the was the kind of team I really didn't

COMEBACK KIDS—The Buildogs won 10 of their last 11 regular season games to posta 10-9 final record, Team members were, front row from left to right, Nina Liberi-manager Lisa Wallach-manager and Lisa Kiell-manager. In the second row from left to right are Kirk Yoggy, Dave Crane, Ken Palazzi, Len Glassman and Bill Condon. In the third row are John Klimas, John Cocchia, John Sivolella, Matt Smith, Don Gar retson and Vinnie Cocchia. And in the back row, from left to right, are Coach Bob Lowe, Gooff Bradshaw, Matt Saraka, John Baumgartner and Coach Bill Kindler Missing from the photo was Adam Bain.

close the season a game over .500. game, 5-2, despite John Cocchia's solo The Bulldogs dropped behind in that

double in the third. So Lowe had some thoughts as the Bulldogs came off the mound, they knew it was all over.' field after three complete innings. "When we were down 5-2, I just told loba Cocchia Dave Crane and V

the kids that since we hadn't given up all season, there was no reason to start now " Lowe recalled. The advice must have helped, because the Bulldogs exploded for three runs in the fourth inning and seven more in the fifth to break the game wide

in the fourth, Billy Condon led off with a walk, Larry Zavodny singled and soph's five hits for the afternoon.

chia. The senior responded with a grand slam homer and the Bulldogs led

tion to come back and tie at 5-5 after being down 5-2," Lowe said, "But when Even if it doesn't, the Bulldogs cer saw 9-5 on the scoreboard and Johnny season of '81.

Actually, the game wasn't over until John Cocchia, Dave Crane and Yoggy

ripped singles in the fifth and John Cocchia ripped a two-run homer in the seventh. That was five hits and two homers for the younger Cocchia.

Baumgartner took it the rest of the way, improving his record to 6-4 and en ding the season with R3 strikeouts in 71 innings. Baumgartner closed, the season with a 423 batting average while John Cocchia checked in at 400 batting average and 14 RBI's.

The Bulldogs will lose Baumgartne Condon, John Klimas, Matt Saraka and Matt Smith to graduation; but nucleus of the 10.0 return

"Including our victory over the alum ni," Lowe concluded, "we had an 11-9 final record and a seven-game winning streak, all of which we hope will carry over into next year."

Vinnie hit the grand slam and the kids tainly won't, forget the comeback

Elks boost position in LL play

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the winners' offensive action. seesaw ballgame. Darren Iaione led the way with four hits: Anne Bunin, three hits sparked a Mustang com-

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 main undefeated as they squeezed out a plete game six-hitters, but a last inning combination of singles by Ryan Lake, Jim Thorlakson and Kipp Levinson pro-ing behind Duane Connell's pitching

 League with two victories last week. Jim Thorlakson and Kipp Levinson pro-First the Elks routed Carter Bell, 12-duced the game winner. Jim Clifford and the hitting of Matt Ventura. But behind the 14-strikeout pitching of with an RBI single and centerfielder Brian Bromberg. Bromberg also Joe Grande with a double play-starting Braves to silence the Met bats, and smashed a double and a homer, while shoestring catch also played well for Mike Borasonik ripped a three-run tri-David Rockman blasted a four-bagger. the Colts. Chris Carpeney, Mike Tomko ple before Connell steadied down to The Elks also rolled past Keys Martin and Jeff Ahlholm came up with well-hold off the Braves. by a 15-10 score, as Brian Cole picked up the victory and also cracked three The Mayericks moved to within a half outlasting the Vikings, 18-12, in a wild

game of the first place Broncos with an game. Louis Caiola and Kevin Laurent In other league action, Masco Sports and Crestmont Savings tied 4-4 and David Rizzo, Myles Carter, Matthew Elkay Products turned back FMBA. 9- Miller. Brian Dailey and Steve the fielding heroics of second base Katowitz provided the punch for the B.J. DeRonde ripped a pair of hits. Mavericks and solid defense, par-drove in two runs and pitched for Crest-ticularly by infielder Peter Von Der In the other game, Tony DiNorscio ripped a homer and a double to pace the winners, as Fred Tietscheid picked up Bobby Milicke were the standouts for the Mustangs.

ed past Ward and Company, 6-5, as Phillies scored 10 in the first inning and representatives in the long jump. In fact, Com-Nick Rufolo and Mike Manacuso paced triumphed over the Brewers, 12-4. state's Group II track and marato broke his own sec-Jamie Schram, Fred Largey and field championships this tional record in the hig In Mountainside Pony League play, the Colts won their first game of the year, beating the Mustangs, 12-10, in a second baseman Scott Marinlli North Jersey, Section II, than his former sectional pulled off an unassisted double play to Group II highlight the Phillies efforts. Mike De weekend his and Kipp Levinson, John Fischer Cristoforo with a fine relief effort. Springfield's boys' team joyed the sectional meet and Ryan Lake, two hits. Mark Walters Peter Rosenbauer with a double and a finished fourth in the sec- finishing 10th thanks home run and Mike Spagnola and Peter tionals as Ed McDonald Amy Kiell's fifth in th Gittrich with two hits each provided the

Kevin Everly came on in relief for the

were the heavy hitters for the Cubs, but the margin of victory was provided by

Seven athletes slip into Group II meet

By BOB BRUCKNER the high jump and Com the Mustangs. Dayton will probably marato also qualified in In American League action, the have a number of the high hurdles and the

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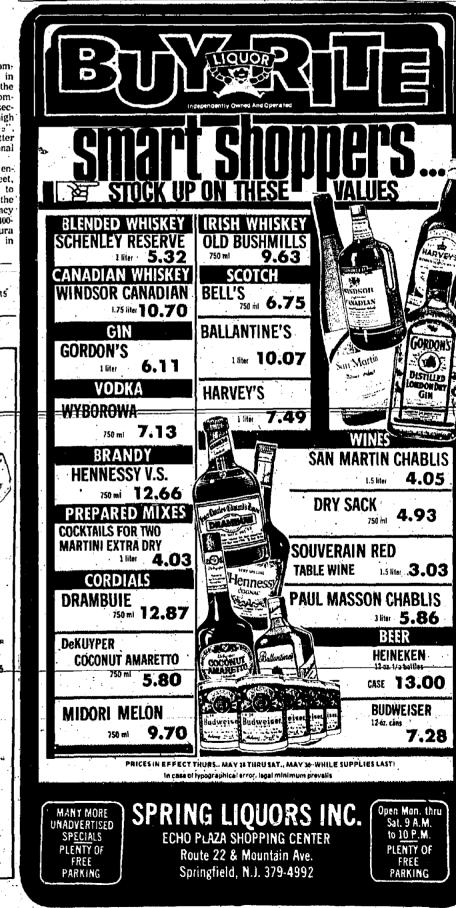
man should all find themselves in

The Bulldogs warmed up for the ac tion with a 3-2 victory over Summit, a 3 2 victory over Caldwell and a 4-1 defea of Clark. That boosted Dayton into the field and Berkeley. Heights



choice spots by the time the pla begins was expected to receive one of the top third spot in the eight-team Suburban Conference and tightened the team's

The top doubles team of Robert Steir Union County,

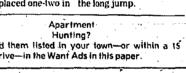


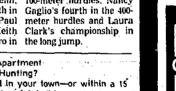


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pionship lournament instead. The Bulldogs, who improved to 15-5 overall and 9-4 in the Suburban <u>Con</u>-Local players move ference with three straight victories last week, should have several seeded Springfield's Barry Sherman. Paul players when the tourney begins. Brody and Gloria Zucker will compete Third singles player Michael Berliner in the finals of the second annual Carrera-AMF Voit North Jersey four seeds on the basis of his impressive American Heart Association Racquet- 17-3 record and eight-match winning grip on the No. 3 ranking behind ball Tournament this weekend at the streak.

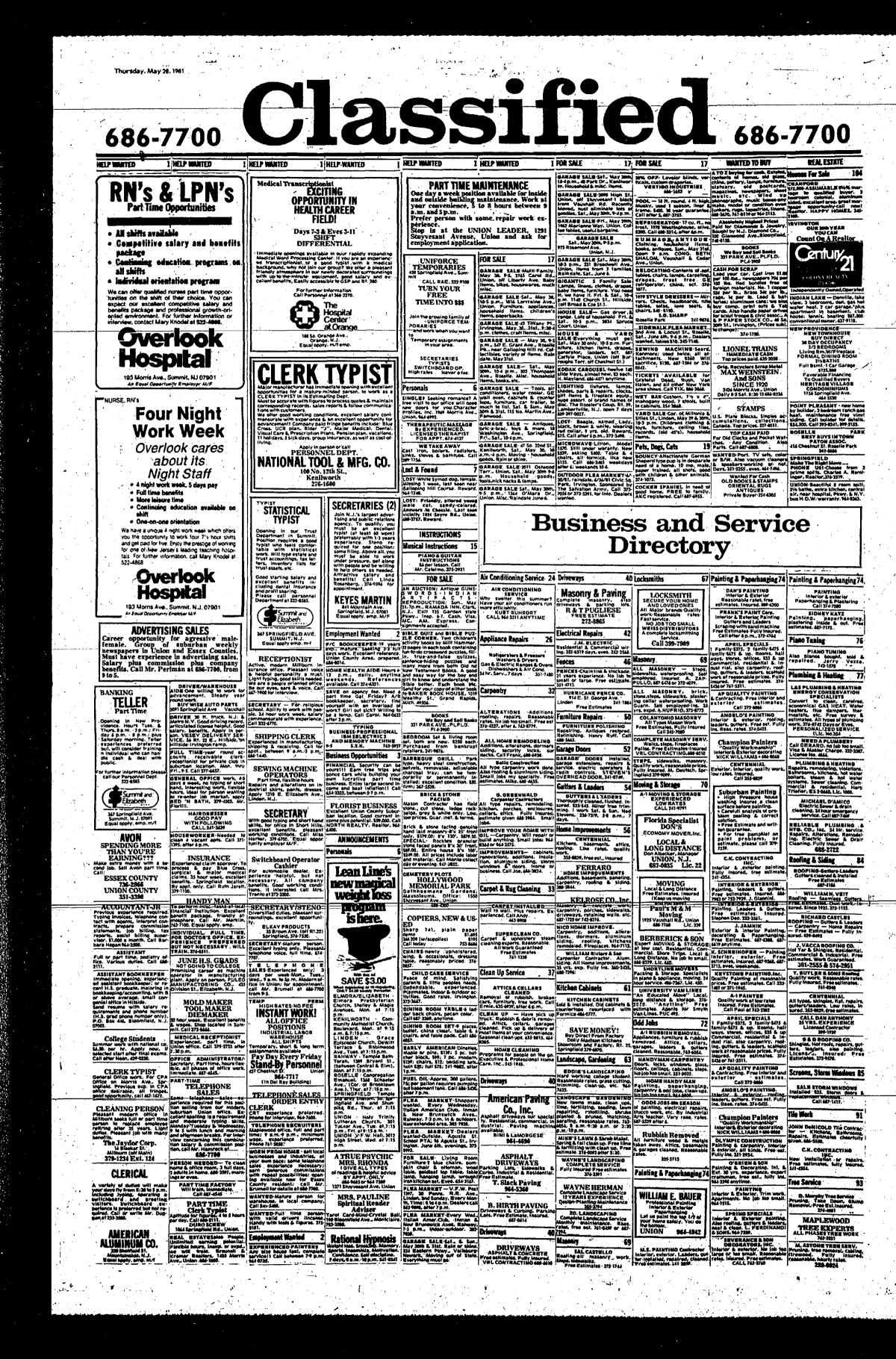
All eyes will be on the courts at

Geoff Bradshaw walked to load the with six homers and 18 RBI's, Crane hit bases. One run scored on Vinnie Cocchia's ground out, and two more scored on John Cocchia's double, one of the An inning later, Kirk Yoggy walked, Pat Esemplare-reached-on-an error-Condon singled in a run and Zavodny walked, loading the bases for Vin Coc

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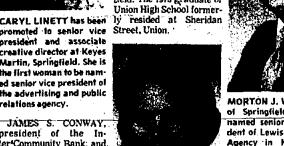
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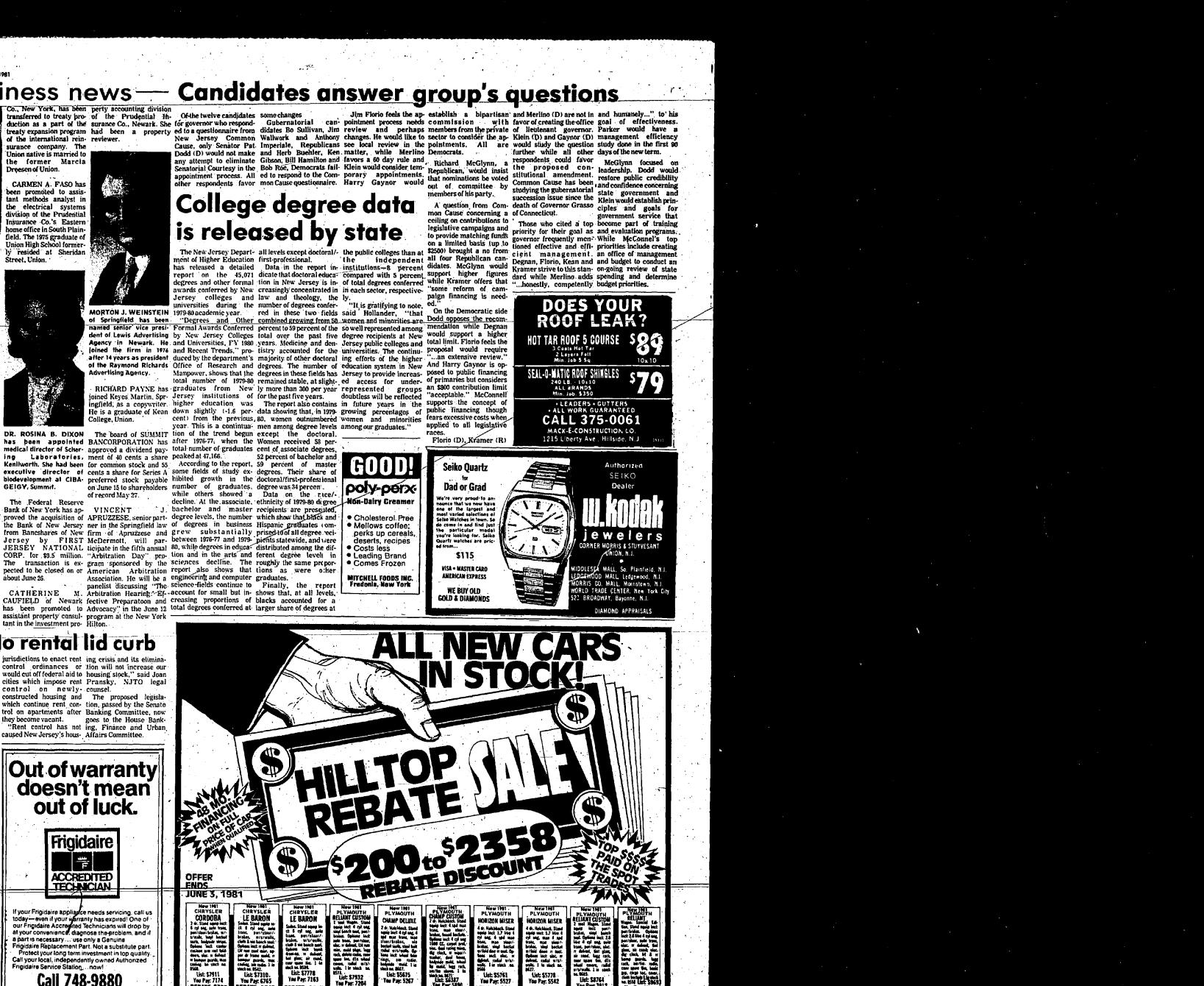
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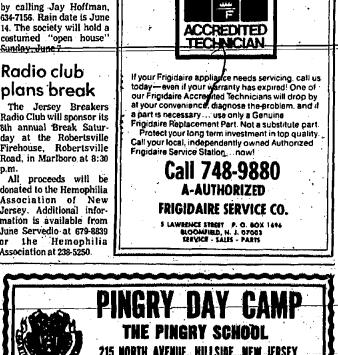
The Rahway Historical Out of warranty Society will hold an outdoor craft and hobby show and sale Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Liberty Square, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Some 30 dealers will display handcrafted items on the lawn of the historic merchants & Drovers Tavern (circa 1720). Information is available by calling Jay Hoffman, 634-7156. Rain date is June 14. The society will hold a costumed "open house

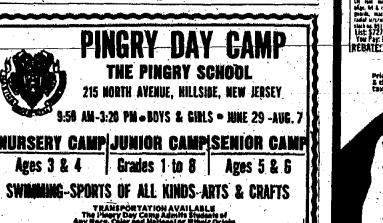
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