



ON THE AGENDA-Attleft, Warren Knouer M.D., of the Wuester Clinic in Elizabeth and Benjamin Rush M.D., director of surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and <u>Dentistry in Newark, look over the program agenda for a "Symposium for the</u> Laryngectomes." Over 300 people who have lost their voice boxes to cancer attended the recent event in North Brunswick.

### Laryngectomee symposium aids victims and their families

Larynegectomee" recently at the Holiday nn beer be helped. were Frank-Rozanski of Hillside, Melvin Beltz

of Clark, Robert Herpich of Linden, Mrs. Albert-Hughes of Rahway and George Randall of The full-day session, sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society ind the New Jersey State Association of Laryngectomee Clubs, consisted of specialized speech therapy\_classes for the laryngectonices (persons who have lost-their voice boxes to cancer), sessions on head and neck surgery and related\_problems, first aid for laryngectomees, and nursing the patient with head-and neck surgery for professional personnel, as well as general sessions for the

laryngectomees' family and friends. ----According to Jack-S; York, M.D. of Newark, chairman of the symposium, its main objective as the reach those taryneectomees who do not speak, so that they can function better in heir community and in the world. \_The seminar also focused on the physical, motional and psychological problems of such patients-and-the-latest-rehabilitative methods hich are available to them through the local

units of the American Gancer Society. Featured speakers at the symposium were Benjamin Rush, M.D., Director of Surgery, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry Newark and Warren Knauer, M.D., Associate, Wuester Clinic, Elizabeth. The speech therapy classes were conducted y- James C. Shanks, Ph. D. Professor of

seech,-Indiana University, Lieutenant Paul Scriffignano-of the Newark Police Depart-ment discussed First Aid for the Larynromees attended their While the lary respective speech therapy classes their fam-

were counseled on the importance of

Nearly 300 larynegectomees from through- familial and community understanding of the out New Jersey attended a "Symposium for the problems-of-these parients and-how-they-can-

of these fashion accessories are available for laryngectomees from the local unit of the American Cancer Society, which conducts a year-round rehabilitation programs for laryngectomees. These services-include post-op visits to the newly laryngectomized patient by another lanyngectomee upon approval of the physician, offering the new patient psychological help as well as temporary speech aids which help him to talk until esophageal speech is learned.

> Speech therapy classes for learning coopha-geal speech are also conducted by the Union-County Unit free of charge to the laryngectomee. Speech therapy classes are connicted every Monday evening at Shangle Hall, Elizabeth General Hospital.

Dr. York-himself a laryngectomee, noted that cancer of the laryax is curable if caught in time. The American Cancer Society has established that smoking is the major cause. of this type of cancer, which is more prevalent in men than in women. The Society estimates that 6,600 new cases of cancer of the larynx will be diagnosed in 1971 and that 5,800 of these will be in men. Dr. York also advised that in order to safeguard oneself against all types of cancer, a yearly health checkup is a must.

SUN WORSHIP OR WOE? -According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 115,000 new cases of skin can-cer are reported in the United States each year, yet this is a form of cancer that is e through avoidance of gve largely preexposure to the sun,



from the state and from the local government bodies, school boards, community funds and the

poor support in New Jersey with state govern-Jay W. Fidler, medical director, fold the Union. County Psychiatric Clinic trustees last week. To unit the population, he said. 'During the past year much of the state has been finding new local funds and increasing the Speaking at the trustees' monthly meeting, number of professionals while ours has re-Dr. Fidler said the clinic was fortunate in hav. mained static," he said. The result, according ing local support to 'boost us above this to Dr. Fidler, is that the clinic now has an even bottom rung." The clinic, which provides - less favorable ratio than in past years. psychiatric services for the emotionally dis- He observed, 'Although our clinic is one of North Plainfield, receives financial support population served is one of the smallest. the largest in the state the ratio of staff to State reports, according to Dr. Pidler, show the clinic provided six percent of state clinic services in 1968-69 but only 4.7 percent in

ticlpating in the state-funding program have gone from 50 to 70 clinics, but feir the clinic was lagging in providing a service to county residents. Adding to the clinic's financial problems, Dr.

Fidler reported, was a reduction of federal support for psychiatric service which "will mean that local support is essential to the maintenance of psychiatric services of all kinds." Benjamin H. Haddock, clinic-executive director, reported to the trustees that there was a waiting list of 59 on April 30 when the clinic had 853 open cases. The number of active cases by committee served follow:

Berkeley Heights 13, Clark 12, Cranford 54, Elizabeth 138, Fanwood 22, Garwood 7, Hillside 25, Kenilworth 9, Linden 63, Mountainside.9,-





### New Providence 14, Plainfield 166, Rahway 24, Roselle Pätk 21, Scotch Plaine 46, Springfield 22, Summit 30, Union 62, Westfield 32, Winfield 31 and North Plainfield 62.

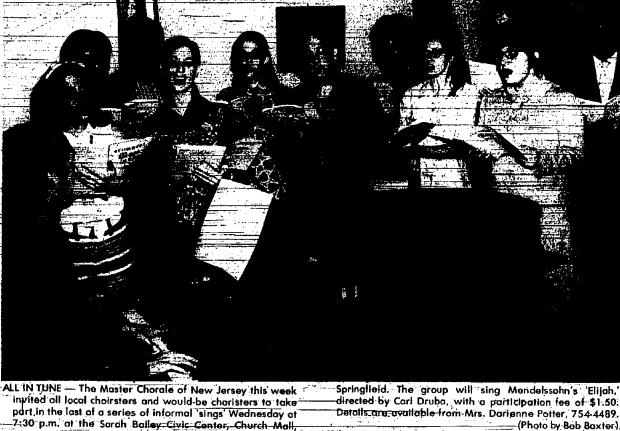
#### Humane Societies pick leaders for auxiliary The Associated Humane Societies' of New lersey Ladies Auxiliary has elected Beverly

November of Iselin as president for the year 1971-1972. Miss November has long been ac-tive in the animal welfare movement. Elected vice-president was Mrs. Fannie Baker of Newark, Secretary is Mrs. Roseann Trezza of West Orange. Elected as treasurer is Mrs. Maria Stewart of Newark. BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find on Exterminator-In the

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Town Cancer Crusade Few surprises and fewer votes surpasses goal for 1971

#### on primary\_day -There-were no surprises --- and hardly any votes -- in Springfield balloting in the primary day. With-no-statewide candidates on the ballot and no contests for nomina

tions within either party, only 430 voters turned out to register their party preference. That is less than 5 percent of the town's total of 9,368 registered voters. As usual for the township, more of the Re-As usual for the township, more of the re-publican Party faithful nurned out to demon-strate their faith than did the Democrats, GOP totals generally ran about 100 above the Dem-ocratic figures.

Top vote-getter-for-either party was Matt-hew J. Rinaldo, GOP incumbent state senator. with a total of 267. Totals for his running mites for senator were Francis X. McDermott, 258, and Jerome M. Epstein, 251. Totals for the two GOP candidates for Town-

and Norman Banner, 247. Other Republican results on the township level were; for an thexpired term as state senator. Van Dyke 1-Pollin, 256; for the Go erbert H. Kiehn, 255 and C. Louis Bassano, 256; for-an-unexpired term as -(Continued on page 13)

as been surpassed. Caprio stated, "Well over by this deadly disease." y the district captains and block leaders asresidents contributing to such a worthwhile research cause is sincerely appreciated. This

#### Municipal pool badges ready The badges for membership in the pringfield Municipal Pool are ready and may be picked up starting Monday.

All badges must be picked up at the Recreation Department in the Sarah bailey-Civic Center on Church Mall, the badges will be given out from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members are requested to show some form of it tification, the announcement added

The local Cancer Crusade chairman, A. annual crusade is dedicated to cancer research Arthur. Caprio, this week announced that as well as-to the rehabilitation of literally springfield's cancer fund drive goal for 1971 hundreds of thousands of individuals affected 54,600 was collected throughout the community The Union County Cancer Crusado was carried out during April and May, Springfield's signed to this program. The generosity of the crusade chairman further stated "Anurest dent who has not had the opportunity of contributing is urged to do so since these cancer research funds are so urgently required, Al-contributions may be sent to the district cap-

-"'The nation's fight against cancer is continuous, particularly in light of the fact that approximately two out of three families will be affected by this disease. Cancer research. rapeutic assistance and public awareness of the warning signs of cancer are therefore

captains and block workers" who participated n the 1971 fund drive, He said, "These, residents indicated a willingness to actively work in this crusade which required the giving up of a great deal of their weekend leisure . Without their efforts, the Springfield would not have reached the financial

tains or directly to my home.

he ultimate goals of the Cancer Crusade, Caprio congratulated the 'dedicated district

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straight razors stuck together and a pocket

Siessel also has worked on a double wreck; On March 3, 1859, a Dutch ship, the Adous

sank off Long Branch, In-March, 1897, the steamer Russland of the Red Star Line hit the Adoils wrock and went down on top of it.

The remains of both ships have intermingled so that it is difficult to know which relics

work after Hurricane Donnahit Florida several

THE PATROLMAN, who has his own museum in his cellar at 93 Hawthorne ava, has found

fossilized shark and horse teeth, fossilized

whale vertebrae, and Indian arrowheads and

pottery. His museum contains these, along with material salvaged from wrecks, and bottles. In addition, he has an underwater "dream

scene" which shows the idealized version of what a diver hopes to find -- a treasure

chest containing jewels, with a skull on top it is estimated that about 200 ships o

arious types have been wrecked off the New Jersoy coast during the past 150 years. Some

School guards needed

are interested should either-stop-by-or-cal

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Colontone Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave., Springfield

police houdquarters at 376-0400.

School crossing guards are urgently needed for immediate placement, according to Police Chiof George E. Parsell. Man and Woman who

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years ago.

Board gets report from

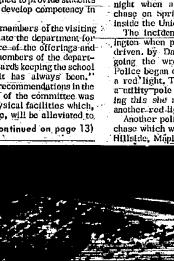
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an Davton students" are to be co monded. "We feel they are a credit to t school and the community." several examples of its evaluations; Foreign languages: "The....department is well-organized unit, attributable-in-large par

ieme of an exhibit now featured in the Donald . chost, the remains of a copper powder flask, a mass of ornate bruss stampings, several ploces from the hull of a ship, a chunk of







PREPARING FOR ACTION---George Slessel of 93 Henshow ave., Springfield, checks out his scuba diving gear as he remembers <u>his experiences</u> in helping salvage relics from wrecks off the New Jersey coast. Much of his activity has been in connection with the wreck of an English ship which sonk near Belmar in the 1850s. He also has worked on a double wreck off Long Branch where one ship sank in 1859 and another hit the wreck and went down on top of the original one. Some of the articles salvaged by Slessel are on display in the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library

#### ursday, June 10, 1971-MC

MARGUERITE LAMBERTA

Two residents get

degree from Rider

elor of science degree in philosophy,

at St. Peter's College



EXCHANGE STUDENTS-Nine students and two teachers from arrived last Thursday and spent Friday at Jonathan Dayton the Harambee School in New York City last week took part Regional-High School, where they attended classes and 

### New York pupils get a taste of suburban school, society

Nine students and two faculty members from the Harambee School in New York City visited Springfield last week on a three-day short-have returned to continue their education. term exchange program. The visit was spon-sored by the student chapter of the Springfield American Field Service, The students arrived last Thursday, They at-High School on Friday where they also met with

Yuckman\_awarded MIT M. S. degree

David Alan Yuckman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben-Paul Yuckman of Springfield, has been granted the degree of master of science from the Alfred P. Sloan School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Why field a combacts nstitute of Technology, His field of emphasis

was management and labor relations, \_\_\_\_\_A graduate of Newark Academy, Livingston, Yuckman also attended Jonathan Dayton -Regional High School His bachelor of science dogtnor ung from AUT and be here also and the degree was from-MIT-and he has also studied at Stevens Institute and New York University Yuckman-is-on-the-staff-of-Rutgers University -Two-students from Mountainside were and will continue doctoral studies in labor

#### awarded baccalaureatt degrees at Rides Col-lege's 106th commencement exercises Sunday. Marguerite Lamberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Lamberta of 311 Timberline rd. Connecticut degree was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in cle-John Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard of 131 Parkway, was awarded a buchfor Miss Davenport

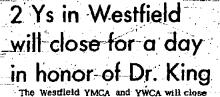
Nancy T. Davenport of Springfield received of Prudential of America from Plank receives degree her bachelor of arts degree as a sociology major in the 53rd commencement exercises held 44th annual meeting of the Muy 2i at Connecticut College, New London. Million Dollar Round Table, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Daven. --- an international - association port-of-42 Edgewood ave., Miss Davenport isa graduate of the Kent-Place School, Summit. Richard E. Plank of 1543 Deer Path, Mounside, was among the 843 St. Peter's Col-The 316 graduates included four men, the lege students who were graduated May 30 durnent ceremonies in Roosevelt first to receive degrees from Connecticut Colloge. They were among the first to transfer two adium, Jorsey City, Plank, who is a 1965 graduate of Gov. Livyears ago when the college announced that - Regional High School, received a \_\_\_\_\_indergraduate enrollment would no longer be \_\_\_\_\_other experts how to improv bachelor of science degree in marketing and restricted to women.

The program was in conjunction with a new program by the American Field Service which s attempting to bring students from different invironments and backgrounds together. Itbeded clusses at Jonathan Dayton-Regional—gan when the AFS-tried to get students from -High School on Friday where they also met with Springfield invited to the intercity school. How-students\_and faculty members. The AFS club ever, that part fell through and the Springfield chapter decided to have the youngsters from
 <u>New York visit here instead, according to Aug</u>ust Glebelhaus, laculty adviser for the student and host students held a picnic Saturday after-The idea began when Marina Francini; the

AFS exchange student from Milan, Italy, at Day-ton, and her hostess, Julie Neidich, went on a skiing trip-with students from the Harambee School in February. The student chapter then decided to invite them to visit with families in Springfield, attend classes at Dayton and parti--cipate in social activities, Giebelhaus added

Students serving as hosts were Gwen Franklin of 11 Ruby st., Vanessa Abrams of 570 5. Springfield ave., Carol Nevius of 8 Diven-st., Etta Goforth of 646 S. Springfield ave., Glenda James of 90 Ruby st., Marilyn Howell of 25 Mackes st., Debbig Davis of 22 Meckes Michael Joyner of 53 Meckes st., Julie veldich of 33 Fernhill rd., Irene Prather of 75 Ruby st. and Nina Fambro of 83 Ruby st

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The action was decided on in separate votes of the two Y boards of directors, the YWCA on April 21 and the YMCA on May 18. Customar-

ly, the Y closes only on legal holidays and Sundays. Robert Ohaus, president of the YMCA board of directors, noted that the vote came on the re-commendation of the YMCA-YWCA Task Force

n Racism, which has been exploring the development of better understanding of racial problems within the Y and within the com-Said Mrs. William Kinast, president of the

YWCA board of directors: ----"We chose this means of marking Mr. King's birthday to free our members to participate appropriate commemorative ceremonies which are planned in Westfield on that day." "Martin Luther King, a world-renowned leader of the Christian faith who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, stood for the ideals of

oth the YMCA and the YWCA," recommended the task force, whose chairman is Richard L. "lie had a dream that the day would come when racis m-would-be eliminated and that all men could live as brothers. Our YMCA and YWCA share in this dream. "The task force feels Dr. King's birthday should be a day of memorial, of self-reflection rather than a holidy in the festive sense The closing of the YMCA and YWCA shoul be in remembrance of his life and of the chal-lenge he bequeathed to those who would create

a nation which provides peace, justice, freedom, equality and opportunity for all. "The feeling in the black community is that recognition for a contemporary great black leader is long overdue;" the task force asserted, "One of the expressed concerns of the Y Boards is to recognize the feelings of our black members and staff,"

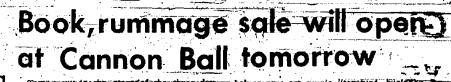
"Certainly, Mr. King was a leader whose uldance meant much to all those who believe in brotherhood, and many of our white members would wish to join in commemorative cere-monics," said Mrs. Kinsst. lly, the task force suggested that t Addir esire for a day of memorial for the Rev. Mr. King is a matter of inational conscience han a black or white concern." Mr. King's birthday is already a day of ment orial for the national boards of both the YWCA

The YMCA-YWCA Special Task Force on Racism, appointed by the two Y hoards, is composed of approximately 20 staff members. lay members of the Y, and laymen represen community, who have been meeting twice a month since March.

Civil defense exercise to test local units today

Civil Defense and Disaster Control units from throughout Union County will participate. in "CDEX Hurricane" this evening. The drill will give the CD units a chance to practice their skills in dealing with a natural emergency. William J. McBride said the sixmergency" will allow CD workers to

est their-preparedness-in-daylight and dark-



in honor of Dr. King The westleid YMCA and YWCA will close down in observance of the birthday of Martin Ball House, 126 Morris ave. The hours are unter King (Jan. 15), it was amounced this. Damo of the birthday of p.m. to Tomorrow and Saturday and the start of the start of the start of the second the start of the start of the start of the second the start of 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Ghairman Alexander Ferguson stated, "A great variety of books have been assembled, We would encourage book lovers' and book dealers to avail themselves of this huge se-lection of fiction and non-fiction items. In addition we form a series were been themselves addition, we have some very interesting pieces have been donated for this sale. Mrs. Hazei Grass will also return to sell some of her collection of older and antique memorabilia."

Among the categories covered on the many

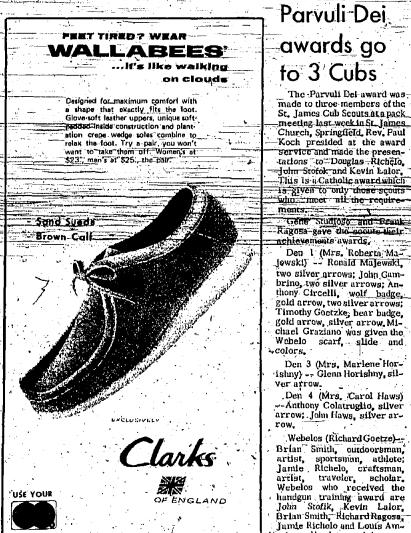


CHARLES F. DUNLEAVY Dunleavy granted degree by Colgate

Charles F. Dunieavy of 82A Troy dr., Spring field, was among 450 men and women who re ceived degrees from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. Secretary of State-William P. Rogers de-Livered the commencement address. Honorary doctor of civil law degrees were awarded to -U-Thant, secretary-general of the United Na-tions, and Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs of imbia University, The Rev. J. Brooke Mos ley, president of the Union The inary, was granted a doctor of divinity degree,

ness. Civil Defense officials have planned simulated emergencies which might crop up -in the event-of-a-hurricane or similar natural disaster.





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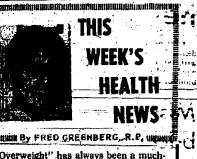
chael Graziano was given the Webelo scarf \_\_\_\_\_\_slide and Den 3 (Mrs. Marlene Hor-ishny) -- Glenn Horishny, sil-Den 4 (Mrs. Carol Haws) --Anthony Colatruglio, silver arrow; . John Haws, silver ar-Webelos (Richard Goetze)-Brian Smith, outdoorsman

artist, sportsman, athlete; Jamle Richelo, craftsman, artist, traveler, scholar, Webelos who received the handgun training iward are John Stoffk, Kevin Lalor, Brian Smith Richard Ragosa Jumie Richelo and Louis Aminder Reneard and real of an article of the supervision of James Richelo, in in-structor for The National Riffe Association of America, The scouts will fuffsh season with a picnic on Sun-day with their families. There

will be games and prize



are: co-chairman, Mrs. Ferguson; Mrs. Charles Beardsley; George Benson Jr., Mrs., Milton P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cunninghani, Mr. and Mrs., Robert D. Hardgrove, Benjamin F. Heard, Mrs. George W. Lancaster, Mildred M. Lev-con Mrs. and Mrs. Level sen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Donal B. Palmer, Elizabeth Porter, Steven Russell Catherine A. Siess and Howard W. Wisehund



ndiciment\_against\_certai publicities indictinent against certain people. Although not so publicly known; the underweight person is also a sufferer. Who likes to be called skinny? It is true that the underweight problem can be caused by a variety of illnesses and emotional upsets. Ordinarily, however, the point is not only that appears is thit. but that he is unintentionally losing Weight, is chronically fatigued and listless. Unless accompanied by other signs of ill-health, however, there is the need to feel anxious if one is not the "normal" weight. Force-feeding never

helped a healthy person. In the words of a doctor we know, "A lean horse runs a .... your doctor recommend prescription drugs for your overweight or underweight problems see us at PARK DRUGS., 255 Morris Ave., Springfield (in he General Greene Shopping Center) hone 379-4942. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY...BABY NEEDS SURGICAL SUPPLIES ... PRINCE ARDNER WALLETS ... CHARGE

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our Scheduled Savings Service.



### Girl is injured when hit by mini-bike; youth, 14, will face juvenile charges

A 14-Year old Springfield youth faces juve-nile charges following an accident on May 29 in which a mini-bike he was driving allegedly struck and injured 11-year old Catherins -Casciano of 339 Mountain ave., Springfield, according to Springfield police. A juvenile complaint charges the boy with being non-licensed driver and driving an up-recising of springfield. registered vehicle.....

Yale Manoff, recently re-elected as presi-dent of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be installed in office, along with other newly elected officers and trustees of the temple, at the Sabbath evening service tomor-

Miss Neuss gets

bachelor's degree

SHARON M. NEUSS

Sharon M. Neuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Neuss of 49 Mohawk dr., Spring-field, was awarded a bachelor's degree in

town, Pari-in commencement exercises on . Sunday, While at college, she was active in the annual song contest and was a member.

f The Student National-Education Association,

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz of Washington

D. C., director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, delivered the com-

Mrs. Asnis awarded

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Rutgers University last week at New Bruns-

Miss Dashuta receives

evelt Stadium, Jersey City. Miss Dashuis, a 1967 graduate of Arch-bishop.Walsh High School, irvington, received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dashuta,

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Mrs. Asnis was awarded a bachelor of arts

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The name of Mrs. Cheryl Kaplan Asnis of

uates who received degrees from

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logy from Cedar Crest College, Allen

Officers, trustees to assume

new posts at Sharey Shalom

Police said the girl received a bump on her bike hi forehead and bruises on her right arm. The ground. Springfield First Aid Squad took her to Overlook Hospital, Summit, they added. According to the police report, the girl was

row at 6:45. In addition, newly elected officers and trustees of the temple's Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Youth Group will be installed. The services and installation will be conducted by Pably Howard Shorika

Other temple officers to be installed are:

vice-greatdents, Harold Breff, Robert Feld and David Frischman; treasurer, Jerome Shapiro; financial secretary, Sol Gabayi corresponding secretary Natalie Goldstein, and recording secretary, Marilyn Eeldman, Newly installed

members of the temple's board of trustees will be Lawrence Lerner, Iris Talesnick, Charles

The following leaders will be installed in the

Brotherhood: president, Sam Filreis; executive

Ira Epstein, Bill-Drucker and Jerry Rosen

berg: recording secretary, Aaron Goldberg; corresponding secretary, Sol White; treasurer,

Dick Schwartz, and trustees, Salo Ents, Mar-tin Geltman, Ron Citron, Stan Mendelson and

ce Reisner and Maxine Shapiro; treasurer,

uth Rivkind; financial secretary, Dorothy Danziger; corresponding secretary, Phyllin Zlatin, and recording secretary, Natalie Gold

stein, Trustees are Micki Doros, Corrine Friedman, Joan Frischman, Joan Geltman,

Officers of the Youth Group who will be in-

stalled are: co-presidents, Eugene Horowitz and Jeff Schneider: program vice-president, Amy Herzzoff; executive vice-president, Marc-Bluménthal; chaplain, Clay Herzzoff; sccre-tary, Shelley Kaplan; JFTY representative; Mike Alper; treasurer; Ron Toll; social action, Sue Stormer mbluck, Babth Marcé

Sue Starr; publicity, Bobbi Manoff; newspaper,

Filreis, and sports, Tom Lowy.

Adult education

program offered

The Union County Regional Adult School

this week announced that a summer adult

education program will again be available

included in the program will be a high

school equivalency-certificate refresher course designed to prepare the registrant for the General Education Development tests ad-ministered by the State Department of Educa-

tion. The course will meet from 8:30 to 10:25

a.m. at the air-conditioned David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenil

worth beginning June 29 and ending Aug. 6

Persons interested in the high school equiv-

alency GED program have been invited to a

meeting at Brearley Regional, Kenilworth, this Tuesday or next Thursday, June 17, an

to area adults.

by Rabbi Howard Shapiro.

Hirsh and Mark Fine.

Arthur Goldberg, ----

Harriet Karp and Dolly Weinz

playing ball on Clinton avenue when the sc-cident occurred. The youth was riding his mini-bike up and down the street when the

A car driven by Joan Salkiewicz of 78 Evergreen ave., Springfield, was involved in an accident last Tuesday night at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues in whichpolice are investigating who the driver of the second, vehicle was, according to the police

Police said both vehicles were traveling south on Springfield avenue when the second one stopped short before entering Morris. The Salkiewicz car struck the other vehicle in the rear\_\_\_\_\_\_Miss Salkiewicz told police that the driver

was a young girl who refused to show either her driver's license or the registration for the vehicle. <u>However</u>, <u>Robert H.</u> Jantzen of <u>Maplawood</u>, who was in the second car, told police, he was driving, police said.

LILLIAN CLUP of Elizabeth was slightly injured-Monday-morning-when a car she was driving. was struck by a vehicle driven by Arlene Halpern of 100 Stone Hill rd., Spring-field, at the corner of Shunpike and Stone Hill roads, police reported. The Springfield First

Aid Squad took her to Overlook Hospital wh she was treated and discharged. · Police said the Halpern car had stop for a stop sign on Stone Hill road. She police she\_saw no one coming and began to make a left turn onto Shunpike when the a cident occurred, Ten-year old Justo Garcia Duonesne of

mit was slightly injured Sunday night when a car firiven by his father, justo Garcia Duquesne of Summit, struck a utility pele at the corner of Rt. 24 and Cleveland place, according to -police, <u>His</u> father took him to Overlook Hos-pital where he was treated and discharged. The accident was reported by Millburg The following officers of the Sisterhood will police who said Duquesne was traveling east be installed: president, Baverly Hertzoff; vice- on the highway and was holping his son put presidents, Barbara Arnold, Sari Hockstein, on his seat belt when the car hit the pole. on his seat belt when the car hir the pole.

There was no damage to the pole. Nina Brojdo of Westfield was slightly injured Sunday morning when a car she was driving was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by William J. Gathercole of Cranford on Rt. 22 West near the overpass, according to police. She complained that her-nack-hur and told police she would see her own doctor

CARMELA RENICK of Middlesex was reportedly injured Friday afternoon when her car was struck by a vehicle driven-by Raymond H. James of Passaic on Rt. 22 near the S. Springfield avenue overpass, police said, She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, police added. According to the police report, the lames car, owned by Riteway Rentals Inc. of Eliza-beth, was making a left turn from the left lane into the parking lot of the Lido Diner. The Rongck car struck his vehicle in the rear. Dorothy Stoll of Hillside, a passenger in a car driven by Fred Stoll of Hillside, was slightly injured last Wednesday morning huan accident at the corner of Morris and Battle Hill avenues, police stated. Mrs. Stoll told police she would see her own doctor.

Police said a car driven by David K. Waf-ferling of West Caldwell was traveling east on Morris avenue. The Stoll vehicle was make ing a left turn from Morris onto Battle Hill avenue when the accident occurred. No one was injured last Thursday after-noon when a bus driven by Charles S. James of Newark struck a car-driven by Howard ( Thompson of 14 Contler dve., Springfield, in the parking lot of Sr. James School on S Springfield avenue, police, reported. Police said the bus, owned by Public Ser-

vice Coordinated Transit of Maplewood, had just picked up passengers and was leaving the parking lot to make a left turn onto S. Spring-field. James put the bus in reverse and was backing up when he hit Thompson's car which was pulling out of the lot behind the bus.

-Cleanliness-and-safety

avoided happen in the bathroom. One way lo help eliminate falls, is to keep a rubber mat in the bath tub. And when bathing be sure never

:30 p.m. in Room 2 at which the GED program will be explained, registration proc ed and any questions answered. For information about the GED and other courses in the summer adult program, readers may call Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, at 376-6300, Ext. 99.

degree from St. Peter's Luncheon will honor

Constance-Dashuta of 249 Hillstde ave. - Springfield, was and the 843-St. Peters. two Springfield women College students who were graduated May 30

ancement ceremonies in Roose- Two Springfield women will be among the 7 persons honored today at a luncheon given by the residents of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, West Orange, for the members of the Home's volunteer corps,-Mrs. Marvin Simson of Springfield will be honored for over 500 hours of service. Another Springfield resident, Mrs. Nathan Fink, will also be honored for her service to the residents of the home during the year.

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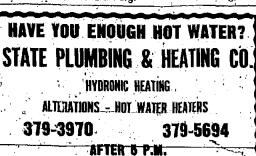
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ON STAGE -- Hilary Felg of Springfiel will star in the Hebrew production a 'Peter Pan' to be presented by children of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Union Sunday evening at Beth Shalom Synagogue, Union. Miss Feig, a sixth grader, will play the part of Mrs. Darling. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig.



to three from the township some 700 graduates who received degree's at Rider College's 106th commencement exercises held Sunday in Trenton

They are Mrs. Susan F. Allen, Karen Averbach and Samuel Josephs, Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Farb of 95 Madison ter. She received a B.A. degree in elementary education. Miss Averbach, who also received a B.A.

degree in elementary education, is the daughter of Ben Averbach of 95-C Troy dr. Josephs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Josephs of 131 Hawthorn ave. He was awarded a B.A. degree in history.

The ceremonies featured the presentation of honorary doctor of Jaws degrees to U.S. Am-bassador to Sweden Jeromo Heartwell Holland, New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill and former Rutgers University administrator Dr. Ernest E. McMahon. Holland, also the former presi-dent of both Humpton Institute and Delaware State College, will be the principal speaker. Cahill was honored for his 20 years of public service to New Jersey as special deputy of attorney general, assemblyman, six-term congressman and governor. McMahon retired a year ago as dean of the Turgers Extension Division after 40 years of service with the state university. Dr.-Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, con-

ferred bachelor of science degrees-to-some "456 graduates. "Also presented were 178 hac lor of arts degress, 46-associate in arts dogrees and 20 master's degrees.

I wo men injured

in 3-auto accident Two mon were reported injured in a three-'car' accident last Thursday morning in the parkng lot at Bestway Products Inc., Globe avenue, according to Mountainside police. The Moun tainside Rescue Squad took two drivers, Adlin J. Hunt of Plainfield and Joaquin Reyes of Elizabeth, to Overlook Hospital, Summit, The owne of the third car which was parked, Ida Fletche of Newark, was not at the scene, police added. Police said flunt\_started his car and had -turned\_it\_around. He began to move when the

accelerator became stuck, funr applied his rakes but was unable to stop before his vehicle -struck the Reyes car, which was backing into a parking space, and the Eletcher car. Navy recruit training

is completed by Kohl

GREAT LAKES-111. -- Navy Scaman Ap-Regional High School in Berkeley Heights,

Four boys-win letters during spring season

Eour Mountainside boys attending Pingry School in Hillside won letters during the spring attiled season, according to Vincent L. Lesneskt, director of athelites. They were: Stephen Näughton of 338 Old Grove rd., Varsity baseball; Christopher Naughton of the same address and Robert by the Summit Area YMCA, 

----Gold service emblem is awarded to Moore Kenneth-K.-Moore of 286 Indian trail, Mounainside, has been awarded a gold service emblem to mark 25 years' service with Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Moore is a service dispatcher, Electric Disribution Department, Essex Division,

Miss Young receives Columbia M.S. degree Virginia Marian Young received a master

ing and Applied Science at Columbia University June 1. Miss Young, who specialized in mathematics is the daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Young of 1454 Deer Path, Mountainside, and the late Mr.

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tion, crafts, nature study, boating, as well as field trips. overlight compouts and swim-ming instruction at the YMCA pdol. Toachers, college stu-dents mid high school gradu-My Neighbors ates make up the experienced 1 counselor staff, "ussisted by junior counselors, Brochures, are available at the YMCA, 273-3330, and early registra-tion is advised by the Y.



SAMUEL JOSEPHS-Greenwald wins

architect award Mark Greenwald\_of\_124 Hawthorn ave Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 Charles Porter Scholarship granted to an architectural student by the New Jersey Society of Architects The 16 scholarship recipients and donors will be honored by the society at a dinner to be will be honored by the society at atminer to be-held tonight at the Downtown Restaurant, Gate-way Center, 'Nowark, in conjunction with Archi-tects Week in New Jorsey, June 6 -12. Established in 1959, the NJSA-Scholarship.

Foundation has distributed nearly \$53,100 to promising-New Jersey students who are at architectural schools throuhgout the United States. -

Denner graduates Newark Academy

t occurred, police added. 'Michael J. Denner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-A bracelet\_belonging to Mrs. Richard Mat-son of Fairhaven was reported-missing-lastward Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield received his diploma from Newark Academy, Lifuesday from a dressing room at Saks\_Fift vingston, during the 197th commencement ex-Avenue, police said, Mrs. Matson told police erclass held at the school vesterday. she took off the bracelet while she was trying Denner-a-student-at Newark Academy since on a dress-and had but in on a shelf. S Mrs. Karl J., Kohl of 338 Oil Toto rd., ship qualifying competition. He recently be-Mountainside, N.J., has graduated from ro-cruit training at the Recruit Training Com-mand, Naval Training Com-Kohl is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston. Prize for excellence in Spanish. Kohl is a 1970 graduate of Gov. Livingston. Prize for excellence in Spanish. was named a finalist in the Merit Scholar. left the d ssing room and found it missing received the Rost Eenner Smith Ir. Memorial Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe Prize for excellence in Spanish. A letter winner in tennis, he was this year's the Friday deadline for other than spot nows- Include your name, address and ! captain. Denner will enter Yale University this phone number.

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A total of 436 boys and girls

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#### A Mass was offered Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for Louis Mer minger, 70, of 97 Colfax rd, Springfield, who Miniger, 70, at 97 Coint rd, Springrieid, who died Friday ut home. Mr. Menminger was born in Orange and moved to Springfield eight years ago. He was an accountant with Main LaFrentz & Co., New York City, for 40 years before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Mueller Memminger; three daughters, Mrs. Anne-Parnham of Las Vegas, Mrs. Carol Raito-of-Port-Reading and Mrs. Lois Readof Fanwood; two-sons, John of Lake Hiawath sephine Memminger of New Providence brother, Gustave of Newark, and 16 grand-

Thursday, June 10, 1971-3

Arbitrators add

Casale to panel

It was announced this week by Donald Strauss, president of the American

Arbitration Association, that Canio A

field, hus been confirmed as a membe

and been appointed to the National Panel

of Arbitrators of the American Arb

This appointmentalias come out of a' result of Casale's work on the Spring-field Board of Education and, in par-

ticular, his activités in recent years a

negotiator for the Board of Education.

Casale is now in his second year a

A school board member for seven years

tration Association.

board president.

Casale, of 201 Hillside ave., Spring-

### Anderson named

### to receive degree

Keith H. Anderson of 95 Redwood rd., Spring field, will receive a bachelor of philsoph egree Sunday from Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich. He is among 297 students who-will-receive

baccalaureate degrees. Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan will deliver the commencement ad-dress and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

### **Picnic-set Sunday** by Presbyterians

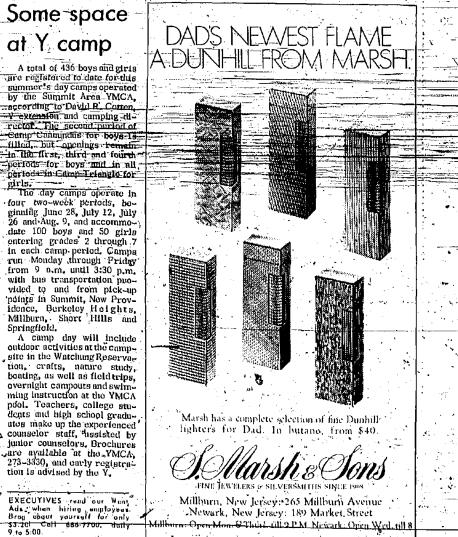
A church picnic will be held by the Springield Presbyterian Church Sunday from noon t 6 p.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, This is the second annual picnic for the congregation, sponsored by the Couples' Club of the local clurch, Howard and Gwen Clickenger and Ken-neth, and Dorothy Hendrix, are in charge of

rangements. Each family has been asked to provide its own food, utensils and chairs. Soda, charcoal, grills, strawberries and ice cream will be provided by the committee. A day of informal fellowship has been planned with a softball game for adults and young people and various games for children.

### two wheels, tires

### missing from car

The front wheels and tires of a car belonging to Richard Gilmore of Attlebore, Mass., was stolen Friday, according to Springfield police. The vehicle had been left for repairs it the Center Isle Esso on Rt. 22 when the



### SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

### **Editorial Comment**

#### The Davis resignation marks end of an era

This summer marks the end of an era, the resignation of Dr. Warren M. Davis after 15-years as superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District. -The period of rapid population growth with which Dr. Davis had to deal is apparently coming to an end. Our hope is that the maturation in educational methods which he supervised will continue for the next 15 years

Of all Dr. Davis' accomplishments, and there have been-many, the most significant has been his presiding over the growth ofthe Regional District from one school serving six small towns to four schools meeting the educational needs of six. divergent communities.

"The school system now is concentrating s energies on meeting the needs of all. 5.500 students -- from slow learners to those who will enter the business world-tothose who will go on Yo two-year and fouryear colleges to those who will continue as op students at the nation's leading niversities

From vocational education to advanced Dege placement courses for honors students, the district has sought-to provide the best training possible.

The major problem, as we see it, has been the limitation imposed by the structure of the district — the responsibility-to-provide a school system acceptable to six different communities with as many sets of educational aspirations

ONE YEAR AGO

Mayor HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. announces that he has received a letter from the chair-

man of the board of Alexander's Department

Store and says he plans to meet with the mag-

nate in the immediate future, . . Outstanding

SCHWARTZ, chairman of the Youth Employ-ment\_Service, says YES will be closed during

Inent\_Service, says YES will be closed during. July and August and that it may not reopen

- Day-because of lack of it

MRS. ALICE LORIMER retains her GOP chair-

Squad participate in a five-town drill. . . The

15 YEARS AGO

elley-Railroad, . . The Rev. ALOYSIUS CAR-

Know Your

Government

BOGS FISCAL PLANNING

Most departments of the Foderal government, will launch into the 1972 fiscal year on July

with little guidance from Congress on future

spending programs. Neither will the adminis

tration have a solid base of prior appropria

tions and performance to guide preparation of builger recommendations for the 1973 fiscal year which the President must submit to Con-

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chool's awards assembly:

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s reelected as the Democratic chair-

nool receive awards...MRS. CLIFFORD

Dr. Davis has also seen the Regional District surmonnt perhaps its greatest single obstacle — with the passage last month of the \$4.6 million expansion bond referendum.

This should provide the high schools with at least an acceptable physical plant-for the next school generation. And the scars left by three successive referendum battles, we hope, will lieal over the next-few years. The administration of the district hasbeen changed somewhat in the past few years as Dr. Davis has moved to respond to

new-educational challenges. -The younger generation has moved into top echelon posts with such new titles as assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, director of curriculum and director of recruitment, to supplement the work of the principals and department coordinators. More than any technical changes;

however, the Regional District bears the stamp of Warren Davis as a man. This newspaper has agreed with Dr. Davis-on many- occasions,\_ and ... has disagreed with him in others.

Whether the discussion was one of eement or disagreement, we have always found him candid and direct. Dr. Davis above all, has always-been-accessible and chonestrin his dealings with the press. -We can-only-hope that his successor while directing the Union County Regional High School District to deal with new problems- and evolving educational tandards, will maintain the personal ntegrity—which has characterized its

Tense

festival. The Springfield Bowling Alley on Center street installs automatic pin setters

day-long tour of Ft. Dix. . . "The Swan," "Meet Me In Las Vegas" and "Serenade" are

playing in nearby movies. . .Strubbe's, the Policemen's Benevolent Association and

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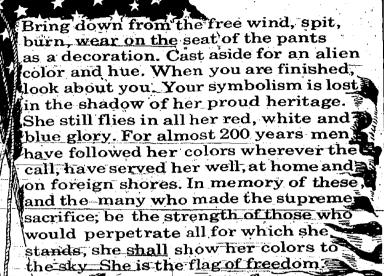
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-.45 seniors from Dayton Regional take-a-

en queen of the Girl Scouts' strawberry

eadership for the past 15 years.



Old Glory. The American flag. JUNE 14, 1971 Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the illes among the books recently .... following

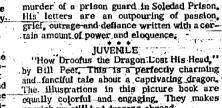
"Hawaii," by William-Graves-This is the first special publication of the National Geo static Society for the 1970-1971 series, it is in the tradition of their well-known and scholarly magazine. In addition it includes the octery's map of Hawaii and 200 color illustrations.

"Young and Hungry," by Suzanno Taylor. As a gournet cook, Mrs. Taylor divulges more than 140 of her recipes, many of which are Norwegian. As a child she spent overy summer in Norway visiting her grandparents. From those visits she developed a taste for the native food and learned the ways of prep-. aration. However "Young and Hungry" is mor han a cookbook. It is also a memoir delightfully told,

"101 Ways to go Boating-for-Under \$1000," by Zack Taylor. A wide varlety of boats is described here. Each boat is discussed in full, with complete-details-and tables of inormation-to-help-the-reader-compare-price models, materials, dimensi

The Wilderness World of the Grand Ca yon," by Ann Sutton, Here two outstanding - naturalists explore an overwhelming natural wonder. They describe the flora and fauna Moreover, they outline the history of the canvon as revealed by its layered walls, which, are a geological phenomenon, Here are many-lovely black and white photographs accom-

"Soledad Brother, "\_by George Jackson, This book contains the prison letters of George Jackson, convicted first of stealing \$70 from a gas station and more recently charged with the



us wish we still had dragons abroad. "Knee-Knock Rise," by Natalie Babbitt. Miss-Babbitt sets the scene in a lively world of her own making. It is a story of suspense and much imagination, "Grover," by Vera Cleaver. This is the story of a 10-year-old boy named Grover and his attempts to deal with the changes the

death of his mother made in his life. Through his attempts he learns that real friends must share both the good and the bad.



I have long-supported the effort of Congress define and reassert its role in the foreign policy area. Lately I have become increa concerned about the need for information Congress is to participate with any real meaning in the formulation of foreign policy. Everyone agrees that Congress cannot ef-fectively carry out its functions if it does

not know what is going on, And often Congra does not know what is going on because infield, is withheld from us. A recent case in point is the use of U.S.

A recent rease in point is the use of city financed Thai troops in Laos. A speech I gave on this subject on May 20 attracted a flurry of interest in the press. I had earlier written a letter to the Secretary of State asking him to comment on newspape tories which had reported the United Stat Government had entered into an agreement wi the Government of Thalland to provide fi-hancing and other support to Thal troops who will fight in Laos.

not for quotation basis, from Government sources that there are four to six thousand That troops in Laos and the U.S. Government, through the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), is paying for them. And finally, although I place almost no faith in Rudio Hanol's cred. bility, I was aware of broadcasts by the station which discussed the presence of Thai roops in Laos.

-MY PERHAPS PLAINTIVE OUESTION Should a U.S. senator who is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee have to learn of important agreements our Government has made by reading the newspapers, by talking privately with government officials who do not wish to be quoted, and by listening

and consent to all meates and that Congress has the sole authority to appropriate Caveria

ment funds. While called an executive agreement by the Administration, the agreement with Thailand would certainly fit my definition of a treaty. After all, it calls for the potential expendi-ture of tens of millions of dollars and might lead our country into a serious-military in-volvement if we ever had to come to the assistance of the That troops in Laos. And Congress has never directly voted a penny to pay Thui troops in Laos. The money comes out of that vast treasure chest, which Congress, has appropriated but never con-

telligence purposes, 1 etrongly believe Congress should control gency. money. Certainly we should know how ir is being spent, THE SECRETARY OF STATE recently said,

"Our nation's foreign policy is itself weakened when it does not reflect continuing interaction d consultation between the (executive and ed slative) branches." I agree wholeheartedly with the Secretary

of State on this question. But I would add and other dimension: Our nation's foreign policy is weakened when it does not reflect consultation and interaction with the American people. If an action by <u>our country cannot stand</u> up to public exposure, then our leaders should

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**PROFILE--Pauline Keith** 

Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator for the Regional High School District, believes in revising the curriculum to meet the needs and revising the curriculum to meet us instantial interests of students. She said, "Reorganiza' interests of students to improve the curriculum new

Miss Keith explained the change in the social When I first came in 1946 there were courses in world history, geography, U.S. history, prob-lems of American democracy, European his-tory and early European history, Sincethen we have added courses in Far Eastern history, the

development of Western thought and modern European history. "Also at that time the curriculum was history oriented. Now it is interdepartmental, in-cluding sociology, psychology, related arts and anthropology, in addition, we have six or seven hers in the social stud The history coordinator, who is especial interested in international relat her rise up the ladder. She stated, 'I came in to Dayton as an English teacher and taught one history class the first half year here. Then one history class teacher left and I took over his classes full time the second half of the year.

That June =- 1947 -- I became the departme head, I then stayed in the classroom until 19 when I became coordinator for the district. There have been and are many changes the social studies curriculum according to Miss Keith, She declared, "In the early 1950s stead of a required course; We then began reorganizing the course which became work

..... "THE IDEA WAS to make early European history more relevant to the times. We also were changing the organization of the course so could develop themes instead of teaching i

We could be a course in the second of teaching it chronologically as before. "We are now developing a course under world cultures through the humanities. This will be designed to give the student a better ling-of-himself and man through re lated areas. We have consultants coming in to help us develop the course. Second and the system are involved too. This gives them a common interest in improvement of the

She continued, "We have made many changes in the curriculum. Courses have been develor in the current in the reflect the changing society which we believe reflect the changing society and the needs of students in the changing so-ciety. Our most recent change is the indepen-dent studies program in social science. "Next year we will have a course on the Cold War from 1945 to the present. This is the se-

It of student interest in current problems." Concerning the course on American histor Miss\_Keith\_commented, "There has been a great deal of change in the American history course. There is no basic text and we treat themes. The four basic concepts are the development of American political institutions ation of American values, an examination of American values, the development of the American economic system and the examination of American foreign polic

"We develop topics in each theme with a emphasis on the present. We do not overlood the past because it is important to underst the present. We use a number of paperbacks and have individualized instruction. This is so and have individualized instruction. This is so erent references for themes and so they can

'In the future we hope to give the student a broader American history program that will provide options. American history can be eveloped in several ways, such as grass roots politics, local and state politics and th titution. This would give the students our political heritage and an option or what they want to study."

REFERRING TO the world cultures course, Miss Keith added, 'The greatest change has been in the world-cultures course to the thematic approach. We use multi-references and related topics from the humanities. We are beginning-to-team-science and social studies, ially in relation to environmental prob-There is team teaching and teachers work-together on an interdepartmental basis to

tion and literature of peoples of the world. This was incorporated into the world culture course and we hope to make an elective out of this-interest. -For the future, Miss Keith said, "I want the

ideas of what they want and have adopted many of them, "We hope to have much more independent" "We hope to have much more independent

you need to develop certain skills. You cannot elate or develop ideas unless you know how. In relation to this, she added, 'I developed a program on how to study in the 1950s because.

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Monday, June 14 -- Juico, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French Fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Tuesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk; Wednesday -- Juice, hamburger, catsup

hamburger bun, potato chips, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and topping, milk. Thursday -- Soup or julce, bacon (or cheese) lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday -- Julce, pizza pies, tossod salad ongress, has appropriated but never con-olled, for discretionary-military and in-Migence purposes,

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The United States and Russia signed a ne omee states and Russia signed a mutual aid agreement, june 11, 1942. Russian troops opened offensive uction in Finland, june 12, 1944. Congress passed a National Recovery Act, June 13, 1933. A French plane flew from Maine to Spain in 29 hours, 52 minutes, June 13, 1929.

1929. President Roosevelr, froze German and Italian funds in the U.S., June 14, 1941. up to public exposure, then our leagers shown beriously reconsider that action. Congress has the Constitutional right and duty to know about matters such as the recent agreement with Thalland which was an apparent widening of American involvement in Southeast widening of American involvement involvement in Southeast widening of American involvement involveme June 16, 1897. The first robot bomb hit Lon-

gress early in 1972. The situation is not new. Over the past decade as annual federal expenditures doubled to top-the \$200 billion level, few of the dozen to top-the \$200 hillion level, lew of the dozen
 or more annual departmental appropriations
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 opermit departments to reveal prove the series infloorantime. grams and operations scheduled to capire. s year, as of the Memorial Day week end, only one of a rezenvor more major appr priations bills for the new year mill been passed by the House of Representatives and none by the Senate, While the pace-should . pick up, a new record can be unticipated in

delayed appropriations and frustrated fiscal planning, The situation, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, indicates the need or modernization of an unbelievably antiquated appropriations process to help Congress regain ontrol of the World's largest spending and axing program. ريغي من بغر د 

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manship in the township as she folls a chal-lenge by PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, and DONALD 35 YEARS AGO Plans for the municipal july 4 celebration are abandoned by the celebration committee, Members of the Springfield First Aid which had explored the possibility of holding this year's ovent at a meeting in the Town Dayton Regional tennis team compiles an 11-6 record for its best year ever. . Athletic awards Hall auditorium. They decide that there is insufficient time to make the necessary preparare presented at Dayton Regional at the highations. . . An eight-state missing persons alarn GEORGE JENSEN of Morris avenue is alled off after he returns home. . A 12-year CURT MERZ, a three-sport star, is named old boy sevens an attory in his foor when he thlete of the Year by Jonathan Dayton Regional steps on a piece of metal while wading in a losteps on a piece of metal while wading in a lo-cal brook...The Springfield Democratic Club The-First Presbyterian Church objects to the manner in which the local Demos the Rev. BRUCE W. EVANS on his 10th -cratic Committee was organized follo 

Meisel avenue near the Rahway party nominces in the November election. A local shoe store advertises shoes for \$1.99 . . . Coffee costs 24 cents a pound and three EY, pastor of St. James Church, marks hisinds of peaches cost 25 cents at a local mar-

Policeman of the week



member of the Springfield Police Department for four years, was involved in a narcotics School, Springfield, He recently completed his junior, year at Newark State College, Union, marijuana ever seized at one time by police of- \_\_a\_narcotica seminar in Atlantic City last May ficers in Union County. The inclident occurred on Oct. 25, 1969, when month a start and here will all the start and here will all the start and here will be and his wife, the former Karen McWhirr.

source, soized 17 lbs, of marijuana which were joys fishing as a hobby. found packed in small buildles in a suitcase in a motel room. Three men and one woman addiction and its effects on young people. He is were arrested in connection with the raid. constantly reading and studying about this pro-Cieri, who was born in Lawton, Okla., is a blem.

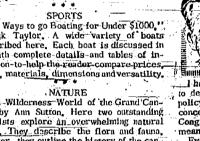
-Patrolman William Ciori, who has been a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and will attend another seminar there this

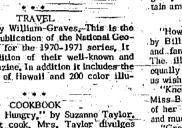
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PAULINE-KEPTHgional District. In related skills I wrote abook on preparing research papers. For the latter t colleges for reco I wrote to different Miss Keith is very pleased with the department. She gaid, "We believe our program pro-vides options for high school students to, do college-level work in that we stress research

skills and the use of documents and other source materials. We also use a wide variery of books and writing skills. "SOME OF OUR students have received advanced placement in college history, even in areas where the college entrance boardhas not

offered an examination, such as introduc philosophy. This is especially true with those who have taken the development of Western ought course, "Inisonam-pleased with the results of the foundation of American cultures course, Sc

many students have found the course to be help ful. I have several letters from students say eveloped in this course." The coordinator believes in having in structors with various educational- back

grounds. She stated, "We try to have teachers rom different colleges so the students can get varying viewpoints. For example, we have eachers who attended the University of Arkvarying ansas, Hope College in Michigan, the Univer-sity of Vermont and the University of South Carolina. The latter also taught in Thailand;" Miss Keith also is interested in debating and orensics. She has been active in these pursu and brought these interests to Dayton, Stude interest in these areas grew from this and the nternational Relations Club.

The International Relations Club, She comments, "The International Relations Club was in operation in the late 19409 and 50s. It provided opportunities for students to go to areas in New York City where they worked Saturdays to help tenement dwellers clea up. This program was in conjunction with the American Friends -- the Quakers.

"Eventually the students became interested the National Forensic League and became active. They became debaters interested in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. They showed creativity and became involves and learned to express thomselves

"ONE STUDENT from Dayton became-the state\_representative at the National Student Congress in San Jose, Calif, Another repre-sented the state in Oklahoma, One dobate group. "For 12 to 13 years 1 was the director of

ies, I findiran exc ing-way to train students for leadership, 1 ran and attended conferences and was the group's 'I believe in the value this has for students exchange ideas. 'I believe in the value this has for students 'The students have a great interest in art, It helps them develop poise, the ability to think

feer, develop ideas and assume resum sible ty, I feel the latter is important because I believe it stresses that when you take on a commitment you have to carry through 'I try to do the same in teaching, I am inmost meaningful and helpful programs for gui-dents. We have had the students give their objectives and standards, one of which is ac-

she went to high school. She received her instruction and a greater emphasis on inde- bachelor of arts degree in history and politica pendent study, Tobe able to study independently science from Syracuse University and her science from Syracuse University and her master of education degree from the University of Colorado, She commented, "I have contin graduate work so that I am on the sixth year

level, concentrating in the non-Western world's philosophy, history and art," 

and Hundington, L. L., before counting to Dayton, and Hundington, L. L., before counting to Dayton, also enjoys raveling the has visited Scandinavis and India, She-said, "The Highlight of my travela was my trip to Bayte, India and Japan; I was part of New York University's Indian seminar group in 1965 " Miss Keith concluded, "Change is slow, and we are listening to everyone, We have to use. professional judgment and get direction from students, colleges and national professional eadership, We can accomplish change because

of the opportunity teachers have to visit othe programs in the country where they can get ideas. We have a very strong social stildie



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50-year members and 1971 graduates Four members who have completed 50 years with 'Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, and members of the 1971 graduating classes will be hordored Sunday at the morning service at 11 ac-cording to the Rev. James Dewart, pastor. The traditional Founders' Day and baccalaureate service. Invitig nast and researt head beat held service, linking past and present, has been held for the past seven years. Members who have completed 50 years are Mrs. Edna Larsen, Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Ruby Selander and Miss Violet Day, Eachper-

son will be presented with a pin designed by Mersfelder, a member of the congre-The presentation will be made by lone ombardi, chairman of records and histor Graduating students will be honored by the Woffan's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Dorothy Pechin, student secretary and recently elected president of the WSCS, will presen each graduate with a bottonlere, Graduates from the congregation include: master of arts, Pastor Dewart, Newark State College; baches, or of arts, Peter Brunny, Ohio University obert Gleitsmann, Massachusets Institute of

Technology; James Cannon, Princeton; Betty Mumford, University of Rhode Island; Also, high school, Jamie Dewart, Perrie Brunny, Lisa Brown, Richard Cleitsmann and Janet Condon; Florence-Gaudineer School, Alice Hollor, Nancy Simons, Poter Reimlinger, Bonnie Farber and David Brown. -Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon "Light-Of The World," both at the 9:30 a.m. Trivet Chapel Service and at 11 a.m. Count the Cost" will be Emanuel Schwing's sermon topic at the 9:30 a.m. German language worship. Church School for all ages will mee

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Sherman of Springfield, N.J., were among 400 Franklin and

Marshall College seniors who received bachelor of arts de-

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Nathan Glazer, professor of

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studies of urban Americans, gave the principal address. He

spoke about the health needs of the nation and was awarded an

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ate of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, He ma-

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Frederick S. Title of Spring-

field, N.J., was among the 900 seniors who graduated from Tufts University at its

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Springfield, While at Tufts, Title-was a

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-Springfield Senior Citizen Group 2, held last week at the Sarah Balley Center, the fol-

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### Mrs. Honore gets bachelor's degree



MRS, ELLA HONORE Mrs, Ella Honore, the former Ella Ford of field, was recently granted her bachelor f arts degree in educational psychology from Barrington, R.I. She and her husband, the Rev. Jonathan Honore, live in Philadelphia. naman Honore, live in Philadelphia, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William roru f Só Diven st., Mrs. Hodore is a graduate i Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, bipringfield. The Honores have two sons, Jonassisten the also spent from David and Daniel Jude. Mrs. Honore is employed as a teacher by the "political science program in Thild table Beard of Education. She is London. Title's plans include Philadelphia Board of Education. She is-planning to attend the Eastern Baptist Theolog-ical Seminary, Philadelphia, for a master of nary, Philadelphia, for a master of Christian education degree.\_\_

### Dr. Feig honored

by Sun Chemical Dr. Gerald Feig of 10 Eton pl., Springfield. was honored for his achievements in the field lowing off of graphic technology by Sun Chemical Corp-to be institution at a Junchoon Tuesday at Gene Boyle's the in Clifton and the superscript of the supe to be installed at the Oct 6 vice-president, Leslie F. Dr. Felg, director of research of the general printing ink division of Sun-Chemical, is one of Kroeger; secretary, Alberta Gearhart; treasurer, Katheight chemist and engineers who have recently erine Hymers: corresponding secretary, Amy Jones; hospit

een granted U.S. patents for their innovat in graphic technology and were honored at the Dr. Feig has been associated with Sun Chem-ical since 1962. He received his B.A. degree in

chemistry and his M.S. and PhD. in organic-chemistry from Ruggers University. Police charge Texan

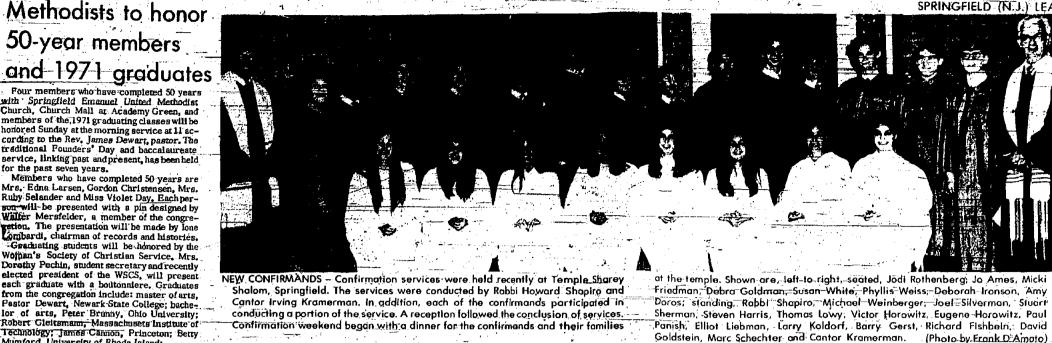
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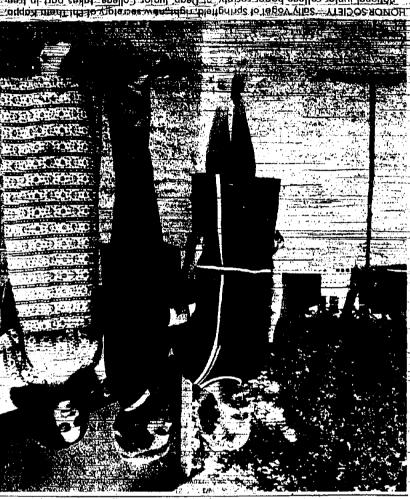
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STAYING YOUNG -- Some 50 members of the Senior Citizens planning a three-day trip to Hershey, Pa., and the Amish of Springfield have just returned from a week-long cruise to country, with any local golden ager eligible to take part. Nassau aboard the SS Oceanic, under the leadership of Mrs." Details are available from Mrs. Laecaster at 376-0039. Madeline Lancaster. The three local groups are now

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER

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length and each, Democrat and Republican, and Nixon appoi strongly endorsed not only the overall concept but the principal elements of the reor-ganization package. And a once hostile chairnan has displayed an active informed minded interest in the proposals as well as the determination he earlier promised o conduct a thorough, and critical, study As principal sponsor of the Administration's reorganization legislation and, as regular ceaders of this report will reme mber, a longtime advocate of comprehensive reorganization of the executive branch. I have been pleasantsurprised and greatly encouraged,

1 WOULD NOT have predicted such early activity and positive response. For these pro-posals are "radical" in the sense that they congressmen and committees relate-to-thements and agencies -- a fact which led skeptics-to-conclude the President's plans hadttle immediate prospect of success. But the common sense of reorganization -- of pulling together and aynchronizing the struchrough which public officials seek to serve the public interest-becomes more and

more apparent as one ponders the complexi-ties and feels the frustration of trying to make this rather helpless-giant produce results. homey sort of analogy seems instructive. of your kitchen as a miniature of goy ment, Stove, sink -refrigerator, counters and cabinets--all must be arranged in a harmoni-ous and integrated whole, systematically and conveniently, so that the relationship of each part to the others saves steps and time an enhances the housewife's-management of her complex cooking and cleaning operations, \_\_\_\_\_ Without this kind of organization, where all the tools to do specific jobs are arranged in logical-order, your-kitchen could resembl

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Reports We have-made a very good start, I think, coordinating committees which tend to stifle as greater than they are an estimate which bea much as stimulate decision-making. And the of the 'President's executive reorganization plans will strengthen regional-and field offices proposals--seven cabinet-level departments of the new departments, place greater authority into four--certainly the most comprehensive to manage programs in the hands of regional directors, and bring those programs and their benefits closer to the states and communities they were meant to serve In an-effort to summarize the significance...

> , said this at the opening of our hearings last week: \_\_\_\_\_\_ Compromise; and governors 'It goes to the very core of democracy: need the money. How to permit good people to govern effective-ly, and how to return to the people a greater understanding and control of the processes of their government As nothing else has in recent history, the

legislation holds out the hope that we canrevive among our people a greater respect for the institutions of government, more active. support of its efforts to deal with public needs, and a deeper, personal involvement in the means by which we govern ourselves," . . . . .

THIS IS A TALL ORDER, as I pointed out, but for all its lack of political sex appeal I think our people appreciate the fundamental importance of organization. They want the "more for your money" which sound organization coupled with skilled administrators ca produce, And I think the Congress knows it, One can take some hope that this is true in the victory won by the Administration last --- lations and guidelines for the important water week in the face of rather stiff opposition to the President's reorganization plan creating a -new umbrella-type agency for volunteers. ACTION, which-will go into effect July 1, combines the Peace Corps, MSTA (the domescombines the Peace Gorps, MSTA (the domes-tic anti-poverty volunteer group) and several-others now run by different agencies--alto-gether, an organizational structure not unlike the volunteer program established by Mayor Join Lindsay in New York City, Opponents, however, either misundorstood the plan or mistrusted the President, And how the contribution of Republicans on the commit itself to adequate funding of the new

here the contribution of Republicans on the House-Government Operations Committee was crucial. By persuading the Administration to agency and to guarantee continued functioning of VISTA and the component parts of ACTION, we were able to deny the opponents the issues they needed. We alkagree, however, that having given the Administration the authority it re sted, Congress will look for and expect

discernibly improved volunteer activities. **\***·• \* ----ACROSS THE STREET in the Longworth They will replace seven existing departments Building, the Ways and Means Committee chose to launch its hearings on the President' rovenue sharing program the same day (June 2) we tackled reorganization-but with mark-edly different results for the President, Led by Chairman Wilbur Mills, who predicted the They will reduce the number of top officials death of revenue sharing; the committee tore reporting to the President, limit the number of - disputes requiring 'resolution at the White House, and eliminate many of the inter-agency in the Administration bill was inequitable, that



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it penalized needy states and cities and rewarded those which made inadequate efforts to raise their own revenue. Here, the committee's senior (and conservative) Republican. technology, and civil technology. alined his arrow at New Jersey and other technology, and civil technology. States which do not yet tax Their resident's. Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., vice-provost emer-incomes. If New Jerseyans, The said, paid the funs of Rütgers University and chairman of the same taxes which cutzens do in the 10 states colucation committee of the boardof trastees of with the heaviest tax burgens, the state's revenues this year would be \$1,27 billion some further investigation since it may not take into account all our citizens pay, especial-ly those who work in New York and Philadel-

phia. Novertheless-Chairman Mills--who, by the way, is being looked at by his House colleagues as an increasingly likely Presidential Candidate -- may have been premature in count---our Government Operations Committee, Four In an effort to summarize the significance candidate-may have been premature in count-major expect witnesses have been heard ar of this big and vastly far-reaching idea, 1 ing out revenue sharing. For formulas can --be-changed;-the Administration seems open to compromise; and governors and mayors really

> OTHERS, NEED THE MONEY, too, of course, and one group in our society whose needs seem especially urgent to me finally got a little extra beginning June 1, 1 refer to Social Security beneficiaries--a great proportion of. whom do daily battle with real privation--and the 10-percent increase which reached their benefit checks this month. It will be followed shortly by checks comprising the retroactive portion of the increase back to Jan J. Now what we've got to do is get this dis-tributingly persistent inflation under control-would result in further encroachment on resian objective which I still think could be made dential areas. more amenable by the adoption of my proposed wage-price guidelines, <u>laball</u> keep on trying, Porsistence, sometimes, does pay off, Last October, <u>l</u> led most of my colleagues from -New Jersey and those on my Banking and Currency Comm ittee in an appent to Housing Secretary George Romney to modify new reguand-sewer-program which we feared would hamstring this program in more red tape and deny many suburban areas the assistance they need, -Now, eight months later, the secretary is issuing new, simpler and far more reasonable rules.

Technical Institute to present degrees to 2 from township

Eugene P. Zorn of 91 Kipling ave., Springfield, enrolled in the data processing-accounting program, and Steven Kazzot 86 Red-wood rd., also of Springfield, enrolled in elecronics technology, are among 97 students of the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch lains , who are candidates for associate in applied science degrees to be conferred by Union College at UCII's 10th annual comises to be conducted Tuesday 6:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Technica This is the first year that UCTL students have been eligible for associate degrees, Under a contractual arrangement, Union College is authorized by the State Board of Higher Edcation to confer associate degrees upon UCT udents who have completed approved pro-

grams. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, and Edward Aborn, chairman of the Union College bourd of trustees, with the assistance of Prof. Elmer Wolf, Union College dean, and Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCTI. Union County Technical Institute offers de gree programs in chemical technology, data processing-computer programming, dental hygiene, electromachanical technology-compute engineering, electronic

#### Association has its\_annual party The Colonial Association of Springfield held

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its annual block party recently on Tower drive. President Len Carr declared "Well over 200 residents were in attendance. Children and adults all joined in the evening's activitie yball, music and home-style gri with voll The Colonial Association is composed of residents from approximately an eight-10-block area in the northwest section of Spring-

field. Carr\_stated, "Our Association's primary offorst are directed to maintaining the residen tial character of Springfield. The Colonial As-The Memorial Day block party is one of the

four major social events held by the Colonia Association during the year. The Association's membership drive began with this activity, and all neighborhood residents were urged to contact Carr or Walt Galpa regarding membership requirements.

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Kappstatter is honored for his decade at FDU Milton Kappstatter of Springfield was among aculty members at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-Library board of trustees, Kappstatter lives at Aculty members at Fairleigh Dickinson University honored for 10 years of service at a Weequahic High School, Newark, recent ceremony on the Madison campus. He is an instructor in business. Davis gets B.A. degree, commission at Furman Charles Richard Davis of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 145th commencement exercises of Furman Uni-versity, Greenville, S.C., last Wednesday, Davis also was among the graduates of th Army ROTC unit to be commissioned as a se-THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY\_SCHOOL

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Department of Agriculture, Lyng said: "USDA's test show that no red meat containing detectable levels of DES residues has reached the consumer. "The Meat and Poultry Inspection Program of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service is now conducting a broader, statistically designed survey — which will involve 6,000 meat animal samples — to maintain an ac-

current picture of the incidence of residues," he said. ASSISTANT SECRETARY LYNG em-

Afiens given tax warning

on 'sailing' -Most-aliens-planning-to leave the United States mus obtain a "sailing permit" or tax clearance from the In-

least two weeks but not soone than 30 days before they expect to leave. Permits may be obtained from any-office in New Jersey.

Aliens requesting sailing permits can avoid delays by bringing all required documents with them when they first apply for clearance. Aliens planning to return to the United States must show a copy of last year's Federal show copies of their-tax returns for the past three.

years. Departing aliens must also how statements of earnings or profits for 1971 up to th date-of sailing and proof of payment of all taxes covered by these tax returns. The asiest way to do this is through receipts or cancelle checks. They should be prepared to pay any taxes that

Finally, they must show a valid passport, a current alien registration and their transportation ticket or written \_configmation\_of\_their\_reser-vations.

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aliens who have earned r taxable income in this countr can get tax clearance by fillin Form 2063 at any New Jerse IRS office Complete formation on the tax problem of aliens is in Publication 51 U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens

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One of the fastest growing horse shows in New Jersey will take place June 19, in Thompson Park -- James It is the third-annual New red All Breed Hor Show and more than 25 horses have been entered. Although comparatively new, the show has quickly me established as one o the most popular in New Jersey. It is the only show in the state where all of the breed

groups recognized by the State Board of Agriculture -cancompete at one ovent. Dorrald. Bechamps-Equine Advisory-Board, has-

variety which highlight the show have proved to be big drawing cards for speciators. many of whom have n orse show before, By attending (his show, they h

American Saddle Bred, Ap-paloosa, Arabian, Quarter, Horse, Crossbred Pony, Pinto, Morgan, Shottand Pony, Thoroughbred and Welsb Pony breeds competing simultaneously in three

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any samples checked for DES IN 1971. He said that only one sample checked positive for DES in 1970. Even though the liver of that one antmal showed a slight residue, no detectable residue was found in the muscle tissue from which steaks and roasts are produced. "Recent reports that 100,000 to 150,000 meat animals containing DES residues may have been marketed last year are based on an inanimals conta valid assumption that the few animals tested then were a cross-section of all meat animals marketed in the United States. "They were not. Most of them were suspect to start with - picked from herds where we thought the producers might not have followed

he Food and Drug Administration's requirements to withdraw the drug 48 hours before slaughter."

Government says meat supply LYNG INDICATED that the current testing program, employing a newly-developed laboratory technique, will permit more samples to be processed with greater efficiencey. Developed by laboratory personnel of the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, in association any samples checked for DES IN 1971. He said with the pharm cuts sample analysis time from two weeks to

less than two hours. Lyng pointed out that in addition to USDA's be inducted into the Army, improved residue sampling program, the The Selective Service drug residue problems. He said USDA is fin-ding increasing evidence that the certification rogram, sponsored by the American National Cattlemen's Association, the Animal Health lemen's Association, the Institute, and several other in- and Entrance Stations with the inductees for dustry organizations, is effective. The program pre-induction physical examinations, emphasizes the educating of the producer in the safe use of animal drugs and requires a cer- Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, and Saler tification that meat animals are withdrawn from drugs within FDA-specified time periods

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Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey Direcfor of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for June is for 262 men, 137 less than the May call. The national call is for 10,000 men, all to

The Selective-Service System has set Random Sequence Number 125 as the highest number any local draft board-may call to fill June draft calls. Also during, June 2,849 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining

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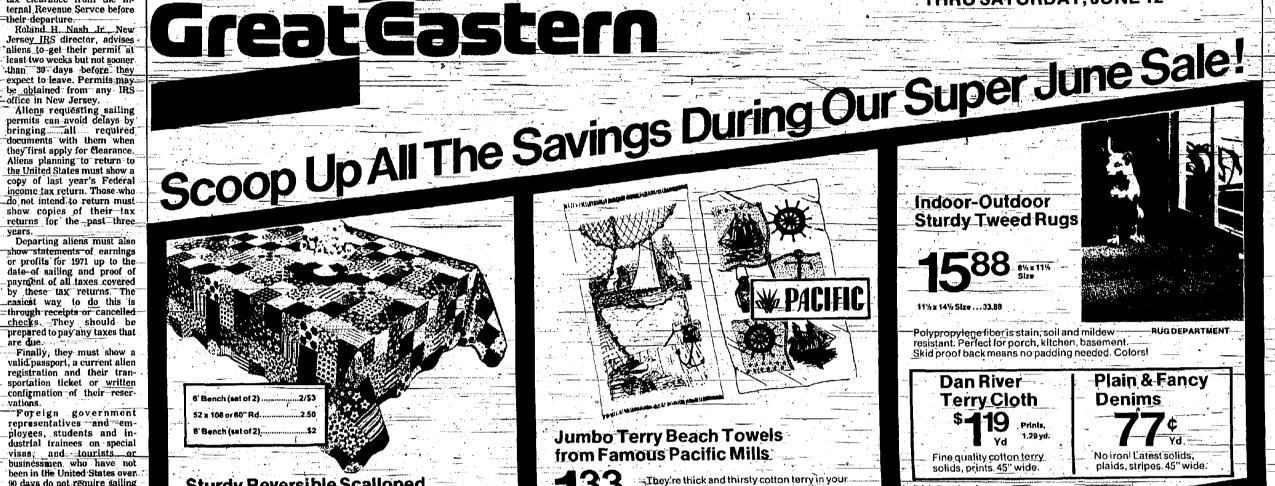
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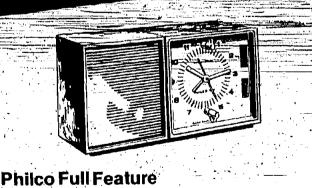
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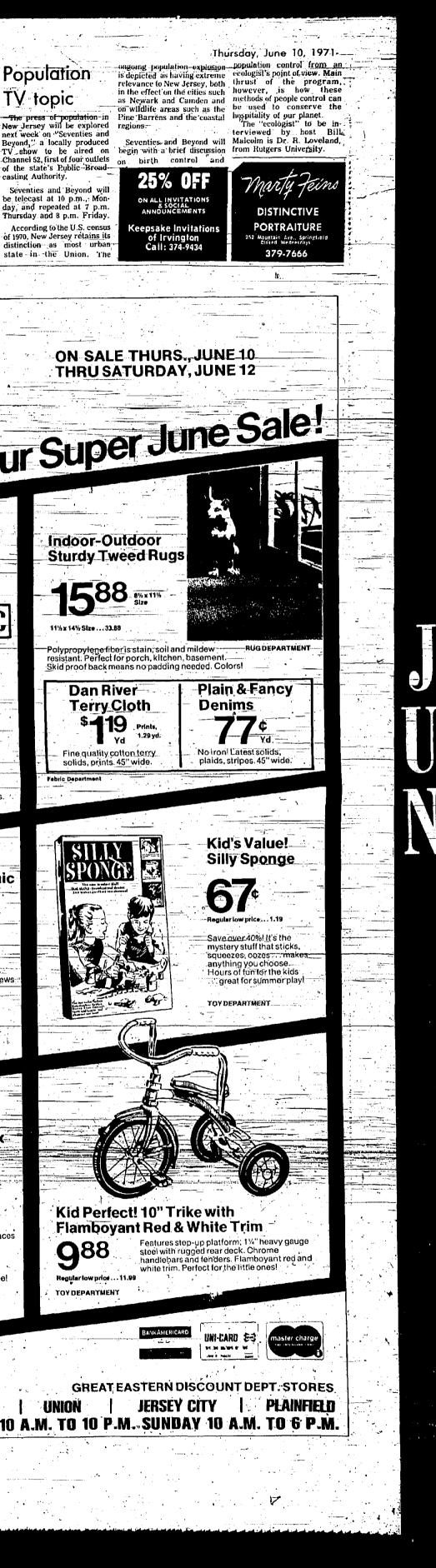
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mercial farm crop here," says Richard W. Sigmmer, assistant professor of article Mechanized harvesting is virtually a Stammer, assistant professor of agricultural expromics and marketing at the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science:

The college has been studying mechanized harvesting for more than seven years. It is a practical, proven method, and effective harstars are on the market now. But mechanized harvesting means that it is ger possible to pack asparagus the old way - in foot-long bunches with a large amount hite, unedible material at the bottom,'

Because harvesters currently in commercial use are non-selective - cutting off tips, short\_



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commercial packer could charge and make a "The packs have been in the stores about two weeks now," he says, "and the response has been quite favorable. The price is higher than fresh asparagus packed the conventional way, fresh asparagus packed the conventional way but on the other hand our product is all edible heirs about half waste. So the final price for edible material is roughly the same.

"The plastic wrapper is a definite advantage. In unopened package should stay fresh about aweek in the average refrigerator." Dr. Stammer has encountered a little consumer resistance in one area, however. "The packages of tips don't seem to be

"Perhaps customers think the price is too high, or possibly that spears are concealed on the bottom of the pack. People are not used to an all tip pack, Maybe we should change our label so that it will be an all the price is an all the pack. at they will know exactly why they're paying

### State police tribute

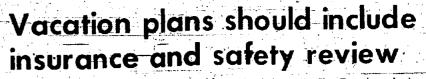
planned Saturday Governor William T. Cahili has issued a

 Governor winnam 1. Cana-gas issued a governor designating this Saturday as a day of tribute to the New Jersey State Police.
 Colonel David B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, said that a monument in honor of those members who have died while in service during the 50-year history of the organization-will-be dedicated at-11-a.m. aton headquarters, West Trenton. The monument, presented by the Association of Former New Jersey State Troopers, is of

rough-hewn native New Jersey stone supporting a bronze plaque con occasion. It will be displayed ayed on the west-lawn

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onths go into the planning. Yet, in countless cases each year, vacations are marred or spoiled-by-nothaving included a review of insurance and safety matters in the vacation preparations, the. Insurance Brokers sociation of New Jersey said this week. The association recom-

nends that these items be included in your pre-vacation planning: "1. Prepare a list of the property you will take with you, and make an estimate of replacement cost Review

this list with your insurance broker. If the replacement cost is greater than your ine protection, take out surance protection, take out "Trip" insurance for the difference. (Such insurance also includes some accident and sickness insurance.) "2. Pay all insurance iums that will fall due

while you are away. "3. Take identification cards for your insurance Jobs open

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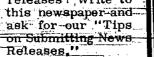
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report changes in patients behavior, assist wit examinations, take and recor temperatures, pulse an respiration, and give complicated treatments Graduation from school or six months creditable experience malifying for the basi starting salary. Furth ...pertinent experience, education or training ma qualify for higher entrance

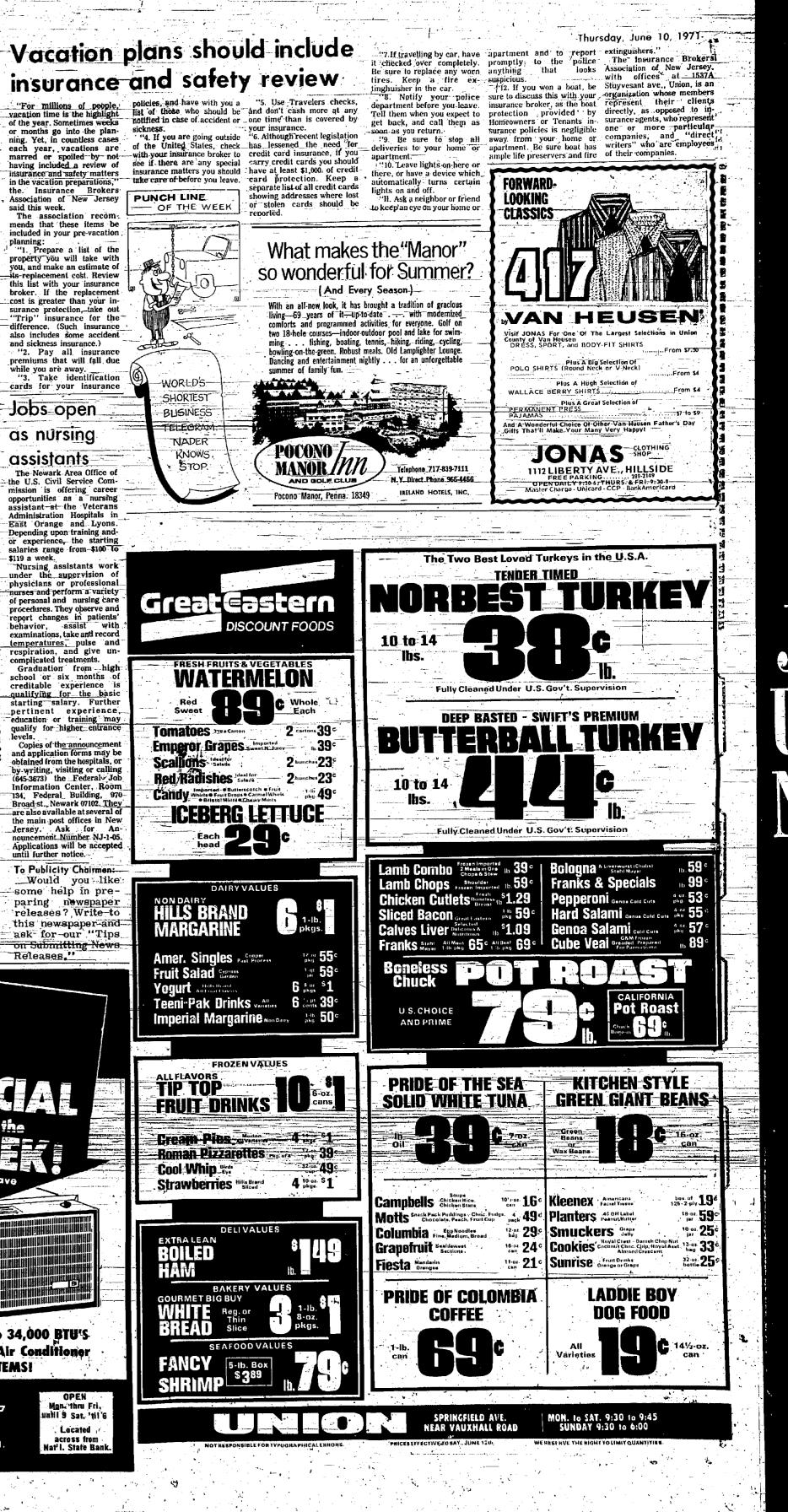
Copies of the announcemer and application forms may b obtained from the hospitals. by writing, visiting or calling (645-3673) the Federal Jol Information Center, Room 134, Federal Building, 970-Broad st., Newark 07102, They are also available at several the main post offices in Ne Jersey. Ask for An

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given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New and from the Chief of

address of the bidder and auch other particulars as may be required as will sprue to lognitu-the nature of the bid and be presented at said meeting. "The Township Committee reserves the rightio reject any or all bids and to award the contract-to any bidder whose proposal in the udgement best serves its interest, By Order Of the Township Committee.

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Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, and publicly opened at a meeting to be held Tuesday June 27, 1970, at the Aunicipal Building. Friberger Park, Union, N.J. at 9 or tock P. A. for the Aunishing of one TraificMaintenanceAerial Lift, Truck, hydraulically powered aerial boom with fiberglass bucket for use of and by the Traific Maintenance Bureau of the Police Department, under specifications available at Police Headquerters, soliable at Police Headquerters, est Catdwell Avenue, Union, N.J. and, troom, the Chief, of Porket thereof. ereof. Deliver Vor Seld Equipment must hade within Winery (90) days, om the date of the award under molition apocified. Envelopes containing the scaled

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LOUIS J. GIANCONA Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

### Park Drugs takes pair for Youth Minors lead

#### Scuba diver (Continued from page 1)

f the wrecks are close to shore and not too ar down so scuba divers can salvage relics from them. Much of the material is found heavily en-

Much of the material is sound nearing on-crusted with barnacles and mineral deposits which have to be removed before identifica-tion can be made. They often are welded together in churks which makes it difficult to break the mass open to find out what is

The"spurs, stampings and pieces of hull The spurs, standings we place week, The spurs were shipped from England for use by horsehack riders in this country. The brass\_stampings\_are believed to have been intended for curtain tie-backs, which

were fashionable at the time, complete ink bottle, probably having no con-nection with the wreck, also was found there: According to Slessel, the greatest difficul red by divers are rough weather nd poor visibility. He said no one should ever dive alone. Divers should not go below 12 feet, he added, even if they are experienced,because of the danger of getting the bend e deep. Slessel's depth record is 160 feet. There is very little light below 20 to 30 eet, even if the sun is directly overhead.

I rough weather causes the ocean to churn sediment at the bottom, it is impossible for a diver to see more than a foot or two ahead. Siessel, who has been with the Police De-partment since 1954; and his wife Muriel have been scuba diving for about 20 years. Besides working on the off-shore shipwrecks, they have done\_diving in the waters off the Florida Keys, where they have rare shells and pieces of coral.

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1) a great degree through the building program which was approved by the voters of the Regional District in May. -La Venture said the report highlighted the in adequate facilities in the areas of music, aud

isual services, library facilities, guidance and health and the need for expansion of ourde athletic facilities if possible. It was also recommended that articulation meetings be continued with the elementary schools since these meetings have effected

certain beneficial changes. In didition, the committee 1 didition, the committee suggested that right consideration be given to the designation of academic area department chairmen who would serve as adjunct staff members with the

coordinator," and that "an assistant principa n-charge of student activities be appointed." -All-four Regional high schools are accre

by Middle States. The Arthur L. Johnson Re gional High School, Clark, will be evaluated next year. Middle States is expected to take final actio

on the report in December.

#### Cancer drive (Continued-from-page 1).

goals assigned to our community." District captains participating in the 1971 Cancer Crusade were: Jack Laird, Ira Rutkow, Don Clancy, Ian Dunn, Yale Greenspoon, Mai Bohrod, George Merrill, Jules Vogel, Herb Melsel, Jim Carofollou, Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, Mrs. Gentude Sneigel and Mrs. Beverly Welt-

Mrs. Gertrude Speigel and Mrs. Beverly Welt-

### Louis Warmflash

services Tuesday Funeral services were held at the Suburbar Chapel of Phillip Apter & Son in Maplewood Tuesday for Louis Warmflash of 42-C Foregr dr., Springfield, who died Monday in St. Barna-bas Medical Center, Livingston, He was 72 vears of d

years old .-orn in Austria, he came to New York in-1904 and lived in Newark, Wisconsin; Per vania, Missouri and Maine Springfield three years ago.

He was president of Louis Warmflesh Assocates in New York City for 16 years until retiring last year. He was a member of the inter-national Association of Clothing Designers,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Strauch Warmflash, two sons, Herbert S. of Bastoratize war of the Brank and Joseph and Leo, both of Brooklys, and four grandchildren.

Tasty-topic Smartini-Cucumber Cup 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) con-

densed cream of celery soup can cracked ice 1/4 cup chopped cucumber 1/4 cup sour cream

1/4 cup sour cream Cocktall onion or olives In hlender, combine soup, cracked ice, chopped cucum-ber and sour cream, Cover; blend, Serve in chilled cock-tail glasses, Garnish with cocktail 'onion or olives; Makon' 3 to 4 cockrall-size

cocktail 'onion or olives. Makes 3 to 4 cocktail-size servinge.

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Park Drugs took over first place in the Springfield. Youth Minors National League by bearing Chamber, 21-0, and Dany Queen in a well played and well pitched game. Left Kronert eilowed a single by Jeft Vargas, Russ Albert and Jim Perraro combined to pitch a three-hitter for Dairy Queen. Two rung scored in the second inning on a bit by Danny Pepe. and several walks. Two more rung scored in the next inning on a bit by Mark Boettcher with two on bass. Scort Kneer had hit a double into the trees at Alvin Pield, Stuart Warner, and Frank Mich egarkled for Dairy Queen by into the trees at Alvin Field, Stuart Warner and Frank Mitch sparkled for Dairy Queen by

making fine catches in the outfield, Conte's Dell and Fire Dept, are now tied for second place, Dairy Queen defeated Fire Dept,, -6, on no-hit, no-run relief pitching by Jim Ferraro. Jim also had two hits and was supported by Mike Carroll, Doug Marshall and Jeff Varuas eff Vargas. Sam's Friendly Service trounced Bunnell

Bros., 15-2, behind the no-hit pitching of Jack Rawlins. Jack struck out 11 while allowing only two runs to score in the first inning. Sam's Jack Rawlins and Chip Klein had triples, Art Salman a double and Mike Silver, Ricky Marech, Jon Fingerhut, Bob Fishbein and Brian Baumrind had singles. Eikay Products beat Bunnell Bros,, 7-5.

Elkay had a nine-hit attack to six hits for Bunnell, Kevin Engelhart singled in BobMark-atein, who had tripled. Mitch Gimelstob singled in the second run in the same inning, Elkay Scored six runs in the second inning. Likay Ferrer singled, Bob Ehrenworth walked and Jerry Guss and fom Poulos singled, Randy Gas doubled and Ricky Dulks and Rob Markship off Manasquan. One of the straight razors stein singled. Steven Grossman led Bunnell has been removed and partially respect. A with a double and two singles, Bill Munley. with a double and two singles, Bill Munley and Vinny Cervone had Bunnell's other hird Steve Grossman drove in two runs in the last

inning with a single. Conte's Dell defeated Elkay, 9-6, in another well-played game. Eric Clauburg had two hits istob a double with two on and a triple with bases loaded. Bob Markstein, Kevin Engelhart, Paul Kiesel and Barry Tale--mick had the other thits, For Conte's, George ner had a home run with two on base, George also had a single in the next inning Scott Henkle, Dave DelVecchio, Jeff Finkle. and Larry Bell had the other hits for Contats. TEAM STANDINGS

Park Drugs Fire Dept. Conte's Dell. Elkay Prod. Bunnell Bros. Dairy Queen Sam's Friendly Chamber' of Comm

### Primary

(Continued from page 1) emblyman, Elizabeth L. Cox, 257; for sheriff, Robert W. Lee, 246; for county clerk; Wal-ter G. Halpin, 252; for freeholder, William J. Maguire, 252; Donald C. Dunne, 253; Matt H, Nilsen, 248,

---was Donald Lan, Springfield party chairman honors. That community is south of Cape May, and now a candidate for the Assembly, who re-ceived 163 votes. Democratic candidates for Township Committee are all of the cape May. ship Committee are N. Elton Dry, wit 154 votes, and Neil S. Prager, 156.

Other Democratic candidates, with their lo-cal totals, are: For state senator, John T. Connor Jr., 153; Carmine J. Liotta, 158; Christopher Dietz, 153;for an unexpired term as senator, Jerry P.-English, 155; for assemblyman (with Lan),-Henry F. Gavan, 151; for an unexplied term-as assemblyman, Harry W. Foskey, 149; Also, for shariff, Ralph Oriscello, 157; for county clerk, James J. Delaney, 153; for the Board of Freeholders, Thomas A. Kaczmarek, 147; Matilda T. McGowan, 150; Joseph L. Gar-

Car crash

(Continued from page 1) into a car driven by William E. McLean, 44, of East Orange. The Impact pushed the McLean

he Union Fire Department ext 

The Millburn squad took all four to Overlook lospital. Summit, where they were admitted McLean is in critical condition in the Intensive care unit. Mrs. McKnight is in satisfactory dition with back injuries and mult uises. Mrs. Davisis in sari stactory condition Mrs. Johnson also is in satisfactory condition with multiple bruises on both legs, a

th choulders. Irvington police have charged Mrs. Johnson with reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and going through red lights, She also faces possible charges in Springfield.

FICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

ADJUSTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 15, 1971 at 3:00 P. M. prevailing time, in the Municipal Building, Mountáin Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application, of CIRCLE BAR BER SHOP for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, trom Section 10-M-10 free-standing Signs concerning Block 83 Lot D. located at 265 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

ngfleid, N. J.

Harry A. Kobi Secretary ardol Adjustment 10, 1971 (Fee 35.52)

ADUSTMENT Notice-is-hereby given that the Board of Adjustment <u>of the</u> Township of SpringHeid, County o Union, State, of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing, on June 13 1971 at 8:00 P. A. prevalling time Pri at Stor P. A. prevailing time, Mountain Avenue, Springtled, A. J., 10 consider The Application of RICHARD: MARSHALL. for a wariance to the Zoning Ordinance; Constitution of Academic Constitution of Constitution of Academic Constitution Constitu Imitalions concerning, Block-168, ol-18 tocated a) 66 priar Hijis Troffe, Springfield, N.J. TEEN.AGERS find jobs by subning Want Ads. Public Natice

Secretary Board of Adjustment. Spfid.-Ldr.-June 10, 1971 (Fee' \$5.52) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Nolice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on June 35 1971 at 5:00 P. M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building in the Municipal Bullding, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to.consider the application of AGLA KIRIAKI, INC. for variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from. Suction 7, Schedule of Limitalians concerning Block 143 Lot 98. To located at U.S. Highway No. 22. Springfield, N. J. No.: 71-14

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will held a public hearing on June 15, 1971 at 8:00 P. M. prevailing time. In the Municipal Building, Moustain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of BLANCHE PARKER for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 7 Schedule of Limitations concerning Block 124 Loris 24 & 25 localed at 52 & 59 Meckes Street. Springfield, N. J. No.: 71-12 Harry-A. Kolb No.: 71-12 Harry A, Kolb Secretary Board of Adjustment Spfld. Ldr., June 10, 197 (Fee \$5.52) Harry A. Kolb Secretary Board of Adjustment Spild: Ldr., June 10, 1971 (Fee \$5.52)

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The West beat the East, 14-7, in the Springfield Pony League's annual all-star game. The West team was composed of the outstarding players from Union Center National Bank and Marty Feins Photographers, with the East All-Stars coming from Køyes-Martin Ad-vertising and FMBA (Fire Department), The West's three pitcher's; Ed Hockstein, Dwight Kooyman, and Bernie Shalkowski, lima-ited the East stars to five hits while their teammates backed them up with a 10-hit attack.

in the first, the East tailled its first run on

a double by Andy Moroze and Mark Yablon-sky's single. The West then went ahead on Bd Rosen's single, the west than went analy to but Rosen's home run to deep center, walks to Shalkowski and Dom Fiorenza and Fritz Kresge's single. They picked up two more in the third laring on a walk to Denny Circelli, an error and a single by Hockstein. The East quickly tied the game in its half of the third, Andy Cohen walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Steve Lipschultz, Don Hetzel walked both men scored\_when Bill Neviu

grounder was misplayed. The West poged a major threat in the fourth when it loaded the bases on three successive walks with no outs. Nevius, who had come in to pitch for the Bast, settled down, getting a force at the plate on a grounder and -striking out the next two batters. The East added a single run in its half of the inning on a single by Sm Friedman, walks to Moroze and Jeff Feld and an error. However, the West was not to be denied es-it went shead to stay in the top of the fifth, scoring cix runs, Dave Keesler walked and

to Bruce Blumenfeld, Rob Fish, Rosen and Fiorenza, a double by Kresge and an error accounted for the runs. The-East-came back with two in its half of he fifth, with Mike Rossiter's single being the key hit. This was-to-be-the end of the East's

scoring as Shalkowski shut them out in his two innings on the mound, without a user the round defeated Crestmont, 8-7, with two Halsey is associated with heing hit out of the infield; The West scored Jayne defeated Crestmont, 8-7, with two Halsey is associated with four more in the sixth, featured by Hock-runs in the final inning after two were out, the Russell Tweiten Division steln's triple and steal of home and a two-run Crestmont took the lead in the top of the sixth Office, general agency for Mu triple triple and steal of home and a two-run Crestmont took the lead in the top of the sixth Office, general agency for Mu

Jour more in the sixth, featured-by-Hock-stein's triple and steal of home and a two-run triple by Florenza. <u>Dave Langman</u>, the East's starter, pitched well in his three innings, but his relief could not match Kooyman, who was credited with the victory, or Shalkowski, Kresge, with two RBI, Florenza with three, Rosen and Kessler were big factors in the West's attack

blg factors in the West's attack, However, the game's outstanding player was Hockstein, who had three hits, including a triple and homer, three RBI and a steal of home in addition to the fina that is player of home, in addition to two fine fielding plays at first after he completed his mrn on the

Managing for the East were Chet Moroze and Dave Brown, assisted by Howie Austin and Dave Lipschultz, Stan Kresge managed the winners, with Lee Elich and Dick Ship-man, Bob Meisel was the umpire.

#### North and south

OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION/COUNTY ASSESSMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a meeting-to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd -floor, Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M.; on Wednesday, June 20, 1971, the Undersigned appointed by the Township of Springfield, in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as Assessment County of Union, as Assessment Township of Action of ACADEMY-GREEN by the Installation of

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2. The ordinance is amended to include the following provisions as

(a) Upon application interetore and payment of a fee of \$24,00 any applicant may obtain a book or eight guest lickets, millication applicant ficket shall-entitie a person-not-a-resident of Springfield the issuance of a daily identification badge good for one day only and only if sctompanied by a good member.

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ta regular meeting of the p Committee-of-the of Springfletd In the Union and State-of Nev held- on Wednesday June 9, 1971, and that the rdinance shall; b

itted for consideration and passage at a regular meeting d Township Committee to be held on June 22, 1971, 10, 1 Springlield Municipal Building (6:30 P.M., at which time and pla

any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the Joint and a copy is posted on the Joint and a copy is posted on

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Independence preceeding\_ti Labor day nor

, he made a catch in centerfield with the ases loaded and doubled up a runner at the

Lions defeated Jayne's, 10-9, Lions took leads of 3-0 and 4-1, sparked by hits by Mike Sternbach and Bob Lamport. Jayne then cl the margin to 4-3 on Steve Rothenberg's run single, Liozs ecored twice more on hits sy\_Rick Weber, Skip Liguori and Joe Walsh ham rd., Springfield, local re-but Jayne, took the lead with five in the fifth. presentative for Munal of Sur Ruff collected way hits diring the inning. Omaha was recently awarded a Lions. In their force play, Stern with a two-out, two-run triple and scored as \_ance underwriting.

Joyne with two out in the sixth. Roth-

first with a single, Jayne's won on consecu-tive singles by Rich Johns, Stu Ruff and Kenny Fingerhut, Fingerhut drove in four other runs, with a bases-loaded triple in the first and a sacrifico fly-in-the third. Jayne's other runs. came as a result of a walk, a double by Jol a sacrifice fly by Dave Ironson and a bunt a sacrifice in y by baye roused and a barr single by Jim Siegal. Crestmont's first runs came on a walk, a double by Kaplan, a single by Doty and Clarke's first sac fly. They added another run on Clarke's single a wild mitch addiate counter sources and by the Col plich-and a run-scoring single by Joel Gelwarg

layne routed Rotary, 22-4, as they collected 15 hits and 13 walks, Kenny Pingerhut went the rours, allowing four hits, Su Ruff led Jayac with four hits and three RBI while Steve-Pepe had four RBI on a single, double and three-run homer and Steve Rothenberg drove in three with a pair of singles and

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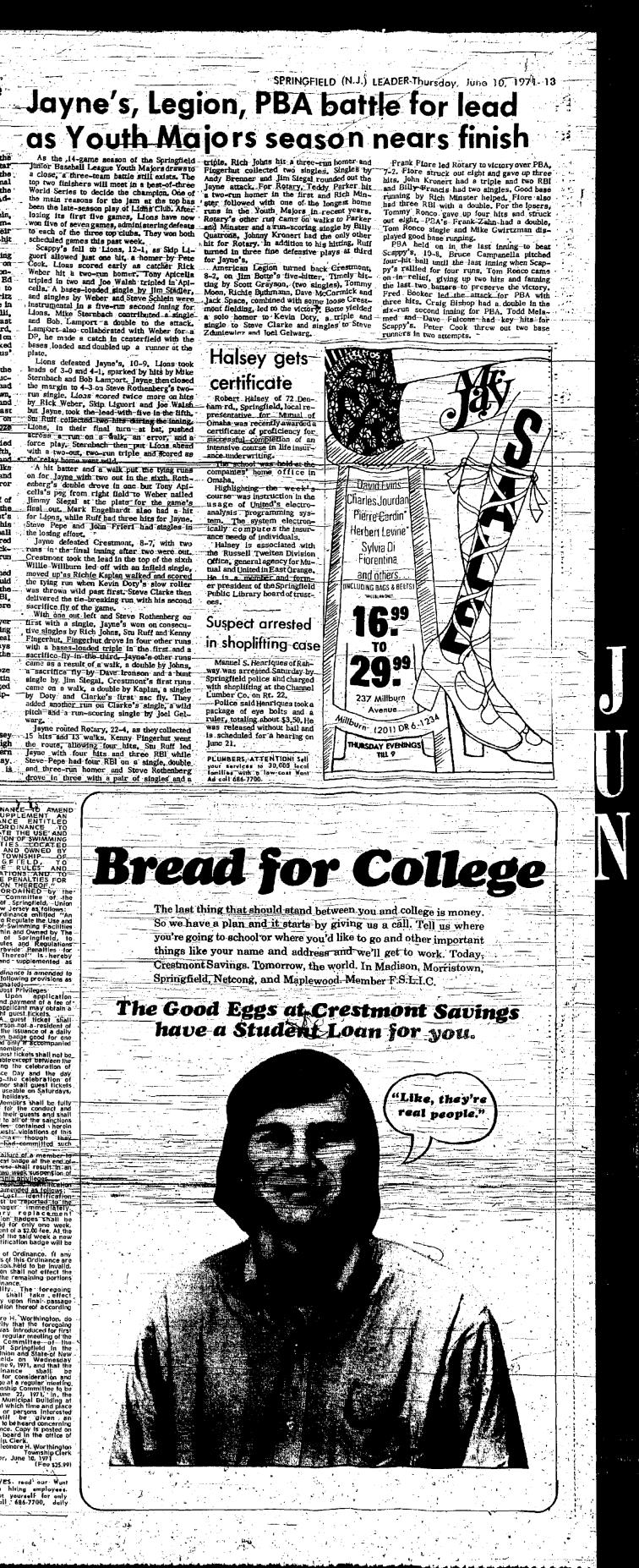
Lumber Co. on Rr. 22, — Police said Henriques took a package of eye bolts and a <u>ruler</u>, totaling about \$3,50, He was released without ball and is scheduled for a hearing on June 21. PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI SHI

# Pony League test as Youth Majors season nears finish

final turn-at bat, pushed across a run on a Walk, an error, and a force play, Sternbach then put Lions shead

enberg's double drove in one but Tony Api-cella's peg from right field to Weber nailed Jimmy Slegal at the plate for the game's usage of United's electro-for Lions, while Ruff had three hits for Jayne. The system electron-the losing effort.

Willie-Willburn led off with an infield single, moved up'as Richie Kaplan walked and scored the tying run when Kevin Dory's slow roller was thrown wild past first. Steve Clarke then delivered the tie-breaking run with his second Sacrifice fly of the game. With one out left and Steve Rothenberg of





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Donson. 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 7p.m., even-ing Gospel service, Included in this service will his conject an area singled, special musical members, and a message by the pastor on the life of Elijah. Nursery care at both services. Monday--7:45 p.m., men's class meeting. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD

SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Jane Carrie Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath

norming service on May 29, Stacey Krop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Krop of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service

vice. Rabbi Shapiro will preach; installation of 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship -newly elected officers and trustees of the temp Hall. The Rev. and Mrs. Joneh Kawadza, Rho le's board of trustees, Br and Youth Group. Saturday--10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach Sunday-9--10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabi Shapiro and breakfast co-iponsored by the Brotherhood.

### TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OP AMERICA

BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE Today--8:30 p.m., Hadassah insta eeting. Friday--8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday--10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday--7:30 p.m., Hei Class gradua B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. Tuesday--8:30 p.m., youth commission-meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

MISS-LINDA-GAUL Today--10 a.m., workshop, 7:30 p.m., Chapal Choir rehearsal. Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. -Sunday-10 a.m., morning worship - Child-ren's Day: Cradle Roll and nursery. 6 p.m., strawberry festival. Monday--8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting. Wednesday--8 p.m., Chancel Choir re-

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MRS, SHEILA KILBOURNE Today--7:15 p.m., Girl's Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 9 Sunday--9:30 a.m. Church School staff evalion meeting, 10 a.m., worship service. Youth Sunday will be observed, with recognition also being given to young people who will be going to Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp. The Sacra-ment of Baptism will be administered. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach and child care will be provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, Noon to 6 p.m., church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, for all in the congregation. Tuesday--8:30 and 10:15 a.m., classes from Gaudineer School will visit sanctuary for extion of Presbyterian faith pres ed by Dr.

mond Davidson, state president of Church Wo-men United; soloist, Valerie Gibney, SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today---3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellow--ship Hall, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chap-

Hall, The Rev. and Mrs. Jonah Kawadza, Rho-destan Methodists, will be guests. Saturday-10 a.m., to 7 p.m., church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Sunday-9130 a.m., morning worship, Trivett. Chapel, 9130 a.m., Church School for all ages. 930 a.m., Cerman language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, Iay pastor. Sermon: "Count the cost," Matthew 16:24. T0:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship, Founders' and Student Day. Recognition of So-year members and of graduates. Sermon:

year members and of graduates. Sermon: "Light of the World," John 9:1-12, Monday--8 p.m., Methodist Men, gamenight, 8 p.m., planning committee for Ecumenical Study of "Plan of Church Union." Tuesday--6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at William Pir dinner at William Pitt

-all women invited. Speaker, Miss lone Lom-ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES STREET AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3-p.m., Church-School-choir re hearsal. Sunday- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School,-11-a.m.,vorship service 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

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unday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for al

### are now completed by Evening Group

The annual June dinner of the Ladles' Even-ing Group of the Springfield Presbyterian-Church will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside, crangements for the evening have been mad y Audrey Heineken, program chairman of the

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Boonton, state president of Church Women United, who will explain the work and goals of this organization. Mrs. Davidson is also vice-president of the National organization of Church Women United and has recently returned from their annual convention in Wichits, Kansas, Sheis an elder in the Boon-ton Presbyterian Church and also a member of

the choir of that church. Her husband and fou laughters are also active\_in the work\_of the\_ Presbyterian Church. A special attraction of this year's meeting will be a selection of songs sung by Valerie Gibney, soloist. This dinner will be the concluding affair of the Evening Group until they resume their programs in the fall.



### Solomon-Apirian

engagement is told Mr. and Mrs. Milton Solomon of Miliburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helaine Carol, to Howard's, Apirian, daughter, Helaine Carol, to Howard S. Apirian, "son-of-Mr, ans Mrs. Harold Apirian of 108 Laurel dr., Springfield. Miss Solomon is a graduate of Millburn High School and Boston University. She is a a graduate of Miliburn High School and Bosn\_University. She is a fourth grade teacher in Scotch Plains,

Her flance is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Stevens Institute of Technology. He is a cost New York, August wedding-is planned.

#### Miss Halkowich to get an Evansville diploma

Judith K. Halkowich of 264 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, will be among 550 recipients of bachelor's degrees at the University of Evans-ville's 113th annual commencement this Sundav in indiana\_ Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the State University of New Yorkat Albany, will speak on "The Education of Hope" at the ceremony oberts Municipal Stadium

#### To go on field trip

Christopher Grant of 30 Springbrook rd.,-Springfield, will be among 31-students of the Geology Club of the Pingry School, Hillside, who will go on a four-day field trip to New York State and New England on Sunday, They will inspect fossils and minerals in these area

If's-a-airl



Many to be staged this summer by the Summit YMCA's Metropolitan Musical Theater, is headed by, from rear, Ken Pearl, Y general executive; Nicholas Wyman, producer; Richard Vitzthum, musical director, and Chase Newhart: director Auditions for the show, to be staged July 30 and 31 at Millburn High School, will begin June 19 at the Summit Y. The MMT will also present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" Aug. 27 and 28 at New Providence High School.

### Methodist women to conduct tinal pre-summer programs

Women's groups of Springfield Emannel. United Methodist Church, Church Mail at Acam-\_demy (Green, will-be-busy-this-week-as they meet their closing programs. Tomorrow even-

Betty A. Mumford becomes bride of Baltimore resident



the members,

Secretary. Mrs. George Buchan, and Mrs. George Hor-Library by Mrs. Donald Lugannan:

MRS. LAWRENCE R. MORROW Betty-Anne-Mumford,-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Leroy J. Mumford of 878 Standish ave., ainside, was married Sunday to Lawrence Robert-Morrow-son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Morrow of Baltimore. The Rev. Gerard B. Whelan performed th ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes-Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Town

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and Campus, Union. Nancy Mumford served as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Heidi Helinski was matron of honor and Patty Zabelski was the bridesmaid Tracy Geiger served as flower consultant for Hanscomb Partnership Inc., Pourl Barrett served as best man. Ushers

were Calvert Steere and Lawrence Helinski, Paul Weeks served as ring bearer. Mrs. Morrow is attending the University of Rhode Island where she is majoring in home-reconomics. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He has been awarded a scholarship to continue his educa-tion at North Carolina State University, where he will major in chemistry.

### Miss Douglas gets bachelor's\_degree-

Donna L. Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, formerly of Mountainside, re-"Contly was granted a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts by Moravian College, Bethlehem, While at Moravian, Miss Douglas dean's list student, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pl social sorority and a member of the Student

Senior Farewell queen. Jamie\_Bright is born

II S-Q-QILI An eight-pound daughter, Jodi-Alyson Beren-feld, was born May 30 In St. Barnabas Medical Centor, Livingston, ro. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berenfeld of North Plainfield. Mrs. Beronfold Right of 17 Tudor.ct. Springfield. Mrs. Bright of Irvington, is the former Marcia Zucker of Irvington in the former Marcia Zucker of

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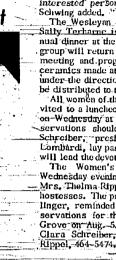
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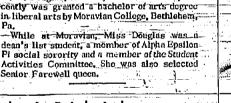


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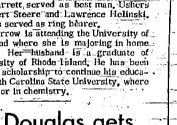




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#### German Mission Circle will meet at. 8 in Fellowship Hall for its final session before

Mrs. Gertrude Schwing, president, has announced that the Roy, Jonah Kawadza, Methodist "minister from Rhodesia, and his family will be guests of the group, Mr. Kawadza; who has been assisted by the congregation while studying at Drew Seminary, Madison, will conduct the devotions and speak. The program and fellowship. are open to all members of the church and to interested persons in the community. Mrs.

Schwing added, " The Wesleyan Service Guild, of which Mrs. Sally Terhame is president, will hold its an-nual dinner at the William Pitt in Chatham. The group will return to the church for its business eeting and program in Fellowship Hall. The ceramics made at the last meeting of the guild. ider-the direction of Mrs. Gene Quinzel, will e distributed to the members.

All women of the congregation have been in-lited to a luncheon of the German Ladies' Aid on-Wednesday at noon in Fellowship Hall, Reservations should be made with Mrs. Clara Schreiber, president, 686-1677, Miss Ione Lombardi, lay paster of the local congregation, will lead the devotions and be the guest speaker. The Women's Mission Circle will mee Wednesday evening at 8 in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Thelma Rippel and Mrs. Janice Mason : hostesses. The president, Mrs. Esther Rein linger, reminded all women to make their reservations for the annual bus ride to Ocean-Grove on Aug. 5. Members may contact Mrs\_ Glara Schreiber, 686-1677, or Mrs. Theime

Finale on Tuesday for Garden Trail

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold the final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Miles Goodrich, 332 Briar Patch, Mountainside, on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. A miniature flower arrangement-show will be held by

The following officers for the comming year will be installed Mrs. George Buchan, prest-dent; Mrs. George Horvat, first vice-president and Mrs. Robert Muirhead, corresponding

vat-attended the annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey on Tuesday at The Manor in West Orange. The flower arrangement for June will be placed in the Mountainside Public

Deborah League-plans-

an auction on Tuesday Suburban Deborah League will hold an auction Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm

baked goods will be auctioned. Mrs. Alfin Schneider, Mrs. Tony-Fiorelling and the president, Mrs. Charles Swartz, all of Springfield, are on the committee. All of the eeds will go to Deborah Hospital in Browns Millis. The public has been invited to attend



Thursday, June 10, 197

### Doeringer-Cuomo troth is announce<del>d</del>

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cuomo of Berke ley Heights have announced the engagement\_of Cross Doeringer, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Doeringer of 242 Oak Tree rd., Mountain-

-The-bride-elect-will graduate this mont from Gov. Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, This fall she will enter Kenicky Weslyan College, Owensboro, Ky., where she will major in education. Her flance is-a graduate of Gov. Livingston

Regional. He is a sophomore at Kennucky Wes-lyan College, where he is majoring in business A 1972 summer wedding is planned

Hadassah to hold installation supper

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation supper at Temple Beth Ahm tonight at 7. Those being installed by Mrs. Sol Reichler of Summit are as follows: president, Mrs.-Aaro Kazin:--vice-presidents, Mrs. Melvin-Bloomfield, Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. Samuel Braskin and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz; recording secretary, Mrs. Leon Berger, corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Schwartz; financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Sugarman; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel, Goldstein and trustees, Mrs. Barry Lau-ton, Mrs. Irving, Dubin, Mrs. Louis-Spigel, Mrs. Albert Warhaftig and Mrs. Jules Kazin. Chairman of the evening is Mrs. David Schwartz, The program will consist of a fashion show by Dorina of Israel. sah will sponsor a membership tea on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irving Haskin, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton will be the gues speaker. Anyone interested in attending can cal Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chair nan, at 379-2220.



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### Marriage ceremony conducted for June Dorrell of Kenilworth

MRS. JAMES H. BLAUVELT

Installation dinner

scheduled Monday

by Flo Okin group

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will-hold its installation dinner-Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Installation dimer-Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston, Mrs. Meyer Kräsner, past president, will install Unionites, Mrs. Sam Feldzinstein as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sidney Hirschel as chairman of the board. Other officers to be installed will be Mrs. Sam Freimauer, president: Mrs. Airon Fried-man. first vice-president: Mrs. Airon Fried-man. first vice-president: Mrs. Airon Fried-

man, first vice-president; Mrs. Lil Schilling, treasurer; Mrs. Julius Edsal, financial secre-tary; Mrs. Jessie Kraemer, dues secretary;

Mrs. Herman Meyers, recording secretary, and Mrs. Irving Levy, inner guard, Chairmen to be installed include Mrs. Sidney

Melss, Mrs. Morris Falkenheim, Mrs. Slaney Welss, Mrs. Morris Falkenheim, Mrs. Belle Perkel, Mrs. Saul Sperber, Mrs. Horace Ar-nold, Mrs. Louis Meadow, Mrs, IrvingSchnitz-er, Mrs. Henry Schreier, Mrs. Abe Lerner, Mrs. Samuel Rettig, Mrs. Sophie Hecht, and Mrs. Simon Yellin.

Mrs. Lerner, program chairman, will intro-duce "Pati and Stan," a husband-and-wife duo,

or the evening's entertainment.

Daughter to Cumiskeys

A-seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Sandra

Ann Curiskey, was born-May 27, 1971, in -Saint Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Curiskey of 101 -Lowden ave., Union-Mrs.-Curiskey is the former Theresa Zabinski of Newark.

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Miss June Linda Dorall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dorrell of 324 Coolidge dr., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to-James Henry Blauvelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Blauvelt of North Plainfield. The Rey. Dr. Marvin Green officiated at the

double-ring candlelight ceremony in the Com-munity United Methodist Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, The bride was escorted by her father, Sandra J. Mathews of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Blauvelt of

North Plainfield, sister of the groom; Phyllis Frank of Abington, Pa. and Karen Lones of Clairton, Par, sorority sisters of the bride; and Lynn Poempner of Kenilworth, -Paul Barnsturf of North Plainfield served 

Mrs. Blauvekt, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhomon, West Virginia, where he is majoring in home economics.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Pennington School, Pennington, also is a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College where hels majoring in business administration. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple\_will\_reside in Buckhannon.

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MRS. ROBERT GOODRICH IR

### Miss Cheryl R. Kloss is wed to Thomas Anthony D'Altrui

Seton Hall University, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Ruth Kloss, daughter of -Mr. and -Mrs. Joseph-Kloss of Union, to Thomas Anthony D'Altrui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. D'Altrui of Union, -----The Rev, Edward Szpeich of St, Adelbert's Church, Elizabeth, and the Rev, Benjamin-McLaughlin of Townloy Presbyterian Church,

Union, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn, The bride was escorted by her father; Lynda Kloss served as maid of honor for her sister. Diane Eckert, cousin of the bride, served as

bridesmaid Anthony D'Altrul, cousin of the groom, served as best man, Ushers were Joseph Bottitu, Peter Fresulone and Joseph Kloss, brother of the bride. The bride and groom are graduates of Union High School, <u>Mrs.</u> D'Altrui attends Beaver College in Pennsylvania, where she is major-brother in a particular the state of the s ing in fine arts. Her husband was graduated last month from Seton Hall University, where he received a B.S. degree in marketing, Following a honeymoon trip through the New states, the couple England

### Miss Beffert troth

to Willis Rutz told

Hill ave., Springfield The bride-clect, who was graduated from The brido-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State Col-lege, Union, for two years, She is employed-by S. S. Art and Engraving Corp., Union, Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional. High School, Springfield, at-tended Classboro State College for two years. He is employed by the Union Post Office. An August wedding is planned in First Pres-Dubrena Church Springfield. vyterian Church, Springfield.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN Would you like some help in preparing Koppel Furs. UNION-686-1775 Mrs. Nat Shapiro is chapter president. News Releases."

Helene M. Tomko married May 29 in St. Catherine's

Miss Helene M. Tomko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tomko of 1213 Oakland ave., Mrs. Michael A. Tomko of 1213 Oakland ave., Union, was married May 29 to Robert R. Goodrich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 Goodrich, Sr. of Neptune.
 The Rev. Charles P. O'Donoghue officiated.
 at the double ring ceremony in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Spring Lake. A recep-tion followed at Buttonwood Manor, Matawan, The bride was esconted by her father Tricia The bride was escorted by her father. Tricis Tomko, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Dianne Tomko, sister of the bride; Carole Morris of Newark, and Ruth-Goodrich, sister of the groom, James Goodrich, brother of the groom, served as bestman. Ushers were Dieter Berndt of Neptune, Henry Rainer of Wanamassa and

Vilfred Berndt of Neptune, 

Her husband, who was-graduated from Neptune High School and Newark College of Engineering, is employed as a chemical engi-neer for Esso Research in Florham Park, Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Morristown.

Carmela Scorese becomes bride of William F. Holt

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Susan Martin becomes bride of Stephen M. Steinberger



Dr. Richard Grunt married Saturday

Miss Raewynne Keys of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late Mr. William David Keys, and the late Mrs. Grace Keys, was married. Saturday to Dr. Richard Frank Grunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Grunt of 817 Salem rd., Union, at her home in Philadelphia. The groom's father is an internist with offices in Sast-Orango. Mrs. Beverly Gagliardi, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best man was Dr.

served as matron of honor. Best man was Dr. Michaol Jeffrey Dana. Thio bride is a registered nurse at the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Rutgers University for three years, and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He is a resident physician at implement Jonuted. t Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. The couple will reside in Philadelphia, Pa.

Suburban Deborah sets auction-Tuesday

Suburban Deborah League of Springfield will hold an auction on Tuesday at 8:50 p.m. ar Templo Beth Ahm-in Springfield, Hand made articles and home baked goods will be uctioned. The entire proceeds will go to Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, New Jer-sey which is a free, non-sectarian hospital for respitory ailments and heart disease. Mrs. Joel Korey and Mrs. John Rufolo of rvington-and Mrs. Robert Virgil of Union

the public.

Convent Station, are on the committee. The auction is open to

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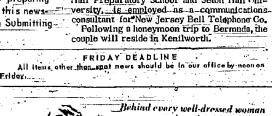


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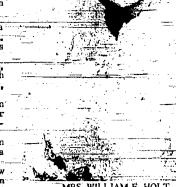
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MRS. WILLIAM F. HOLT Miss Carmela Marie Scorese, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Scorese of 568 Newar ave., Kenilworth, was married May 15 to Willi-am-Frederick Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Holt of 596 Chesmut st.,

Union. The Rev. Allen H. Weber officiated at th Mr. and Mrs. James Beffert of 786Hemlock. Church, 'Kenilworth, A reception followed in Trd., Union, have announced the engagement of Wieland's Steak House, Scorch Plains; their daiphter, Barbara, Nancy, to Willis Rutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutz of 32 Battle Scorese of Kenilworth served as maid of honor

-for-her-al-bren-Bride ese of Kenilworth, sister of the bride; Mrs. John M. Higgins of Linden and Christine Burns of Kenilworth, Rita Scorese of Kenilworth sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Robert E. Lee of Union-served as best mar

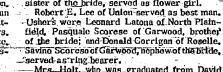
- Mrs. Holt, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Newark State College, Union, Her husband, who was graduated from Scion

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# -Thursday, June 10, 1971-19

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of Roselie-Park, formerly of Union, and Stephen Michael Steinbergher, son a of Mr. and Mrs. Anthonh Steinbergher of Mendawood formerly of Union. a of Mr. and Mrs. Anthona Steinbergaer of Mejlewood, formerly of Union. The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of Holy Trinity, officiated at the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Raymond Waldron of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Town and Cam-mer. Holon. pus, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Harry (Gloria) Huber of Union served as ma-tron of honor, and Eileen Hills of Union served as maid of honor. Robert. Steinbergher of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Harry Huber and Harry Huber 3rd, both of Union. Mrs. Steinbergher, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a secre-

tary, by the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. Union. — Her husband, who was graduated from Union — High School, attended Drake's College of Business in Newark. He is employed as a payroll accountant by Allied Chemical Co., Following a honeymoon trip through the New England states, the couple will reside in

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MISS SUSAN WILLIAMS T. C. Reimlinger plans spring date Mr. and Mrs. Todd Williams of Summithave

Sugan, to Theodore C. Reimlinger, son of the Sugan, to Theodore C. Reimlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reimlinger of Union. Mise Williams, who was graduated from Summit High School and Katharine Gibbs. Secretarial School, Montclair, is employed as secretary at General Drafting Co., Inc., Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School, a veteran of the U. S. Air Force, and a gradu-ate of General Technical Institute of Welding, inden, is employed by Summit Truck Body. A spring 1972 wedding is planned

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MRS, CHARLES WICKERT JR. Miss Norsen Berkel, daughter of Mr. and E: Laurence E. Berkel of 1005 Nora dr.,

Inden, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Henry Wickert Jr. of 129 Jerome Ver Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wickert Sr. of Houston, Tex., formerly of Union, -The Rev. Dominic P. Eagan, OSB, offici-ated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Roman-Catholic Church, Linden, Arreception follow-ed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, Ruth Coutant, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmiads were Dianne Stonlew and Mrs. John Krause, sister of

tanley and Mrs. John Krause, sister of the groom, Paul Ciani, cousin of the groom, served as best man, Ushers were Walter Herman and John Krause, brother-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Wickert, who was graduated from Bat-tin High School and Drakes Business College, Bischool and Drakes Business College,

Elizabeth, is employed as a secretary by Alpha Wire Corp., Linden, Her husband, who was graduated from Union-High School, attended Newark Siste College, Union, He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, served a tour of duty in Vietnam, and is presently employed as a cable technician for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Newark,



MISS GAIL STEINBERG Gail L. Steinberg troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. Hy Steinberg of 596 Lehigh ave., Unton, have announced the engagement of their daughners Gall Linda, to Alvin David Manasse, son of Mr, and Mrs. Aaron Manasse

of Elizabeth. The ennouncentedt was made on APril 17 and a party will be held Sunday at the home and a party will be held Sunday at the home-of the prospective bride's parents. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a book-keeper for Bekrag Auto Sales Corp., Orange, Her flance, who was graduated from Thomas Edison High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Monarch Chrysler and Plymouth Inc., Elizabeth, A March 1972 wedding is planned.

**Research group** 

to meet Monday Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. The new executive board for the coming

Year will be announced, A leadership workshop will be conducted by past presidents, Mrs. Fred Berg of Liv-ingston and Mrs. Ernest Kiss and Mrs. Burton Teltser of Union. Mrs. Gustave Unry will preside.

Marissa Ann Scorese to Kenilworth couple

An eight-pound daughter, Marissa Ann Scorese, was born May 29, 1971, in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs., Vincent Scorese of 514 Richfield ave., Kenliworth, Sie joins two brothers, Frank, 8, and Joseph, 11/2, Mrs., Scorese is the former Antoinette Villano of Morristown. Villano of Morristown,

Nuptials conducted Farms Juniors list chairmen at annual installation dinner T.-Thomas, public relations, Mrs. Raymond Machnik; social services, Mrs. George Nolan and Mrs. Richard Giangrande; youth coopera-tion, Mrs. Albert Fresolone; G.F.W. project, Mrs. Robert Singleton; environment, Mrs. Robert Miller; telephone and receptionist, Mrs. Robert Marty.

Eugene Lord; and scrapbook and camera, Mrs.

TORF-FOR MEN

Mrs. Robert Marty, president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Parms, Union, announced at the Group's annual installation dinner recently, the appointment of 1971-72 department and standing committee chairmen. They are American Home, Mrs. Ronald Nan-kervis; art, Mrs. Diane Radzinski; Braille,

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20

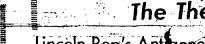
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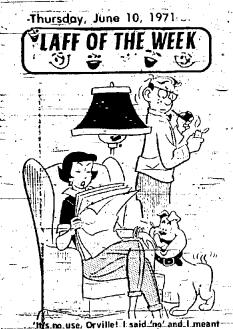
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The New Jersey School Consortium will sponsor programs on Africa, Asia and Russia, and will offer study of the Russian, Japanese and Chinese languages to students in grades 7 through 12, teachers, and adults from June 28 through Aug. 6 at the Kent Place School campus in Summit.

The program will offer an exposure to the music, dance, drama, religion, history, politics and philosophy of these areas with guest performers and teachers. It will include seminars at the United Nations, field trips to museums and several film festivals. p.m., and both scholarship aid and transportation are available. The programs are modeled on the Institute of Non-Western Studies created at the Gill School, Bernardsville, last summer and the Gill Africa

Week, sponsored by the Engelhard roundation. The Kent Place-School, a co-sponsor of the Man thinks of himself as the state of contemporary life, However, the the tale of contemporary life, However, the playing out of the tale requires a cooperation finally belonged interdependence on the Ban infected

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Director, Ecology and Conservation By JOSEPH TOBIN Wave Hill Center for Environmental Studies \_New York, N.Y.

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Man is not interacting with the other players. What does it do for us? Look at this sketch Neither does he respond to what the motives, intentions, or needs of the other environ-

and a finely balanced interdependence on the part of everyone, or the tale completely falls apart.

tale is a fiction but continued destruction of life and blind, avaricious, mismanagemen resources by our species, Homo sapiens that are essential to the sus nance of life -- is a frightening reality There can be no "stars" in-natural eco-

Approximately 2,000 crates logical systems, Many characters are de \_\_\_\_\_\_ al\_\_\_young pepper plants, \_\_\_\_\_pendent on each other \_\_\_\_\_\_ dragonfly nymphs ducks on wild rice, crossons on grasses, striped bass on orusfaceans, callco crabs on prawn shrimp, wood phlox interacting with filter-ing sunlight on the forest floor, glant hemlocks gracing the moist gorges and the streams running through them\_ to our rivers, the bracket fungus on the tree trunks, the spar-tinas in the marshes, and the delicacy of the ferms whose families date back to the time of the dinosaurs.

Each species plays a part in nature's story, All these organisms are working together in a balance and no role is greater than the whole. Each unique organism, working interdependently in a radius surrounding a habitat or home, performs a special function on a food chain, Food chain may be a new word for the reader, I will try to help you understand it as we go along. Man, however, has behaved as if he does

not-have to take into consideration the basic premise of this food chain tale -- and he behaves us if his boundaries or factors limit New Jersey: Department staff-members notified all growers who-had purchased plants from the infected shipments and advised them to destroy aw, plants that had already any plants that had already is only as strong as its weakest limiting been put in the field and not to factor. When the first vital limiting factor plant any that had not yet been is injured or absent -- such as oxygen or

#### Investigations showed that,-the shipments all came from a Annual ladies night

scheduled by club The Liquor Spirifs Square Club of New Jersey will hold its annual Ladies Night Dinner at the Chanticler in Millburn Wednesday Proceeds from the event will go for the purdisease of peppers and there is <u>chase of</u> an orthopedic bed at Children's no completely satisfactory Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The group has already raised more than \$10,000 for various organizations, according to Alvin Schneider of Springfield, president, and Bernard Handelman of Union, vice-president,— Tickets for Wednesday's dinner-dance may

be obtained by contacting Abe Kass at 351-1133. Members of the Liquor Spirits Square Club are\_\_\_\_\_ associated with the liquor industry.

### Speech program offered by Guild

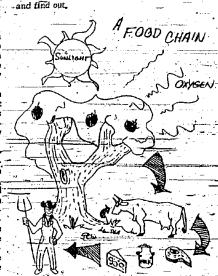
An intensive six-week summer speech program for children and adults will be offered by-the Mount-Carmel Guild Hearing and Speech Department Monday, June 28, through

Speech Department Monday, June 29, infougn food chains and interacting loodwebs on the Friday, Aug. 6. One hour daily sessions, <u>earch</u>. These serve to more intensely em Monday through Friday, will take place at the phasize the interdependence of all living things Guild's Diagnostic Center, 17 Mulberry st., on the earth and on one another.
 Guild's Diagnostic Center, 17 Mulberry st., on the earth and on one another.
 For a long period of time, we, the CON SUMERS (mankind), have thought of ourselves as the be-all and the end-all of the spectrum of Hving things. We are swiftly becoming cognization of the fact that we are not. We're just part of a whole, we are not. We're just part of a whole, we are not.

from the therapy, will be placed in the

moisture -- the organism dies, if the level MAN: A PART OR APART As the difficulties man create for himself on the planet multiply, it becomes increasingly 'evident that all of us from every station should attempt to acquaint ourselves with at least the fundamental, overall processes of our environment.

the natural environment that provides those racoon and her young, the red-winged black-bird and ber fledglings -- and we all in the same craft -- floating in time and space The program operates from 8:45 a.m. to 1:00 .m., and both scholarship aid and tran-portation are available. An.-ecologist tells an environmental title same to take the source of all energy with inter-twining plots. One of the many around the sun, the source of all energy understand his role. This characteris mankind. So what is this thing called a food chain?



The sun permits the trees and grasses-to grow. These green plants are called PRODUCERS because they can produce their own food inside themselves by a process called photosynthesis. This provides food for the CONSUMERS such as the cow in the sketch - and eventually to human beings, Insects, birds, fish - and - other - forms of wildlife have their food chains too, Notice how, in the sketch, the concept begins with a producer, the grass and the trees, and proceeds through the -arrows-as-energy-being-transmitted-th a group of individual food mediums. After looking at the picture, you can see what the process of photosynthesis in green plants-means, it gives us the precious air webreathe and is the source of all the food we eat, All the items in your super market, from the butcher to the frozen food section, all -arrive on your table via the food chain which

starts with plants. We are animals and animals are CON-SUMERS, not PRODUCERS, We cannot make our own food (inside) ourselves. We must go out and consume our food -- grow it, shop for it, hunt, fish, or trap for it. We gather our food energy from outside-of-ourselves and inject it as do all other animals bears, insects, snakes, birds, wholes, gophers, and worms -- all the animals of the earth are CONSUMERS. There is a last category in which all re-

ployment in summer. In one state job sur conducted by the Plann maining living organisms belong. Their func-tion is to decay or decompose anything that has died (plant-or-animal). These are called DECOMPOSERS. They are chiefly bacteria (microscopic

plants) and fungi (such as mushrooms) that break down the complex compounds of which, dead matter is made. What do they do with available this year in the shore-areas especially in it? They absorb some of the decompositional shore areas especially in material for personal susteance and they Ocean, Atlantic, and Cap release the rest to mix with the already existing soils. The materials the decomposers themselves -release is called humus and greatly enriches the soil. Another producer or green-plant. can begin a fresh life here now. An oak tree, for example, might start its life here on the spot where this humus was deposited in turn becoming a food source (acorns) for a consumer (squirrel), and so on guidance counse There are many, many different kinds of guidance counse food chains and interacting foodwebs on the to 40 percent of the students will majority of the students use -their earnings to further their

nizant of the fact that we are not. We're just part of a whole. We need our trophic (food level) counterparts desperately -- these pro-ducers and decomposers -- to continue the cycle of life providing for subsequent gen-

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outring payment after payment from an earth-and its attendant species populations without totally destroying the quality of his own ex-**AVON INN** istence and therefore, he must be ready to and MOTOR LODGE This retribution may take the form of the demise and cessation of our own existence as it has the lives of 130 odd species and 227 subspecies which have disappeared from the earch within the last 400 years at the hand of man or as a result of his activity. Man annot continue apart .... Man can only continue as a part. Earthbound is dedicated to the protection of the common good.

Medical insurance now puts emphasis on avoiding illness

The adage that an ounce of prevention i worth a pound of cure will take on new me under a proposed national system of prepai medical-insurance, a federal government health experts aid in New Brunswick last week. Speaking at the Colonial Education Con-ference of Sanitarians, William J. Holland of the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare predicted that health programs now pending Congress would require far greater empl on injury and disease prevention. "For the first time in the history of medicine, prevention is considered desirable because

sickness and accidental injury are far worse economically speaking. "Private medical plans now in effect require regular checkups because hospital care has become so extremely costly. I am sure that this

concept of preventive health care will be extended to accidental injuries, for example. V need very precise data on the types of persons most liable to falls, burns, etc. and the en-vironments in which such accidents are likely to occur. Holland also predicted that public health workers would have great influence over vorking conditions under these circumstance

Officers installed by mothers' group

-The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club held its annual installation Dinner last special part-time help for the summer season evening at Angelo's Restaurant, Union to serve the greater needs of the peak travel Officers installed for the 1971-72 fiscal year season on the Parkway. are: Mrs. Alma Lauer, president, Mrs. Clair O'Neil, vice-president, Mrs. Mary McDonough, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Searles, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Betty Sue On Sunday, the club will hold its annual -- special maintenance personnel assigned family picnic at Merril Park, Iselin,

Summer jobs for youth show a mixed picture

ommissioner of the N.J. family income. Department of Labor and High—school guidance Industry, commenting on counselors who were surveyed summer employment op reported a decline from last portunities for youth, said this summer in the total number of -summer employment week. "Even while it appears job offers received. They that summer jobs for New indicated that with industry Jorsey's young people are not limiting its hiring of summin plentiful supply, help, students should see supply, help, students should seek nonetheless, a goodly number of-job-seeking youngsters will supermarkets, find employers seeking restaurants and n employers seeking restaurants and neighborhood Heymann's Office

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service jobs like lawn care of and babysitting, for which Business-Economics-in-, its monthly publication, New need, notes the results of se recent surveys and tells different approach to problems of youth

and Research Division's "It was found that just about the same number of job openings as available last year are also counties. Noted are simply waiting, just as they do every year, for ap-plicants to come to them." -A\_state-wide survey by Henry Watson, director of the revealed that high school to 40 percent of all high school -summer employment. The



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Sport and Folk Dance Festival at Farchers Grove Saturday and Sunda

### Sport and folk dance festival this weekend at Farchers

Elizabeth Sport Club will be hosts at an In-Elizabeth Sport Club will be hosts at an In-ternational Sport and Folk Dance Festival on "Domestic and imported beer will be on tap. Saturday and Sunday at Farchers Grove," Games and rides for the children will be topped Springtield road off Rt. 22, Union The picnic off with an "Ice cream parade", when all will open on Saturday at 5 p.m. and the children will receive a free ice cream. -Knickerbocker Band will be on hand for dan-Lou Seibert, the president of group putting on cing. There will be a soccer game featuring the Elizabeth Sport Club. German food and drinks will be featured.

ill be featured. On Sunday the doors will open at noon, rain or shine. A large beer tept will be erected for the general public. The Knickerbockers again will supply the music until evening when the Sig-Harder Orchestra will take over and play until closing. The Bavarian Club of Newark, North American champions, will perform the traditional "schuhplattler," followed by their

There will also be dancing performed by groups representing Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, Poland Ukraine and Germany in native costumes. Walter Kraft of Ir-vington in charge of dancing, calls the per-formers "the best group of dancers in this "Festleider" Al Nemeth of Union has an-

nounced that "the ochsenbraten (roast steer) will be available around 1:30 as usual." Fivehundred pounds of beef are started at 4:00 a.m.

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#### Award unit headed by Dr. Strulowitz

Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield chairman of the New Jersey Optometric Association's awards committee which will make presentations during the association's fourth annual convention at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos, today through Sunday. The following awards will be conferred: E.C. Nurock Award (highest symbol of recognition of public service by the New Jersey Optometric Association), Optometrist of the Year, Op-tometric Science Award, Scientific Literature (N.J. Journal) and the Distinguished Service Award:

Award: Dr. Strulowitz, a practicing optometrist with offices in Irvington, is a member of the American Optometric Association, and a past president of the Union County Optometric Dr. Strulowitz resides with his wife, Sandra, and four children at 25 Avon rd.

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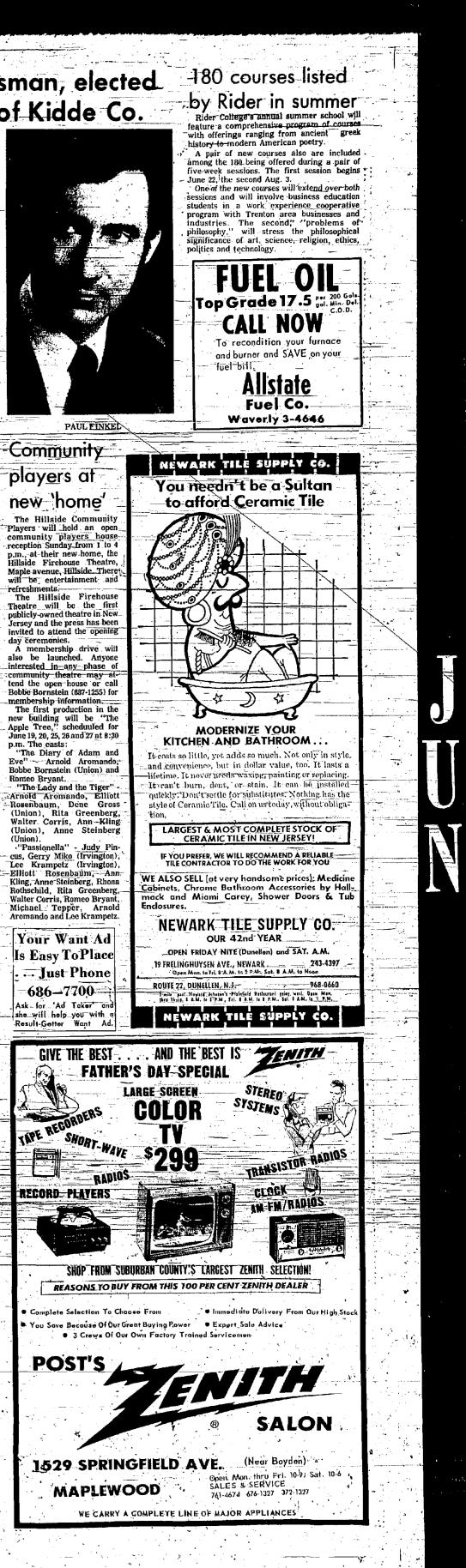
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### Utilities outlasts Somerset in men's softball competition

with one loss, held on for an R.A. Utilities, with one loss, held on for an 8-6 crimmph over Somerset in the third week of action in the Springfield Softhall League. Utilities although outhif by Somerset, 11-9, used timply hitting and tight defense to come away with the victory. Utilities opened the acoring in the second on his by John Kon-ieczny, Denois Francis and Tom-Burke, in the top of the mird Utilities scored three more runs on a hit by Stan Wiesnieski, a walk, and a double by Dennis Francis. Somerset came back with a run in the third on a home run by Ben Marrazano to make the score 6-1. Utilities scored a single run on a walk and a double by Dennis Moran, in the pored three runs on hits by

four hits, respectively. Meeker opened the first inning on awalkand a two run homer by Norm Muldrow, Meeker added a single run in the third on a walk to Ralph Drew and a double by Norm Muldrow, Wilpar, held scoreless for five innings by

Dingle, scored three uncarned runs in the sixth

Ben Marranzano, Gene Cook and Jack Hodge. to the the score. Three Meeker errors in the

inger, unicasting the big bats, outhit Camma-rato, seven to four, but that did not provide enough runs as Commarato edged Remlinger 5-4. Commarato's Mike Pisano provided three runs on a first-inning home run to give pitcher

John Erliardt a cushion to work on. Remlinger came back in the fourth inning to He the score on a solohomar by Andy Langella the fifth on a double by Norm Pollack, a single

ben Marranzano, Gene Cook and Jack Hodge. Som<u>erset</u> scored two more in the seventh on two-walks, a sacrifice fly and a base hit by John Crahya, Hodge and Crahva had three litts aplece, Joe Pepe was the winning pitcher and Jerry Petti the loser. In a week of close games, Wilpat edged Meeker 4 to 3, Pitchers Curry Dingle and Don Kennear pitched good games allowing five and four hits, respectively. and key hits by Tony Nardone and Larry Arthe seventh on a double by Mike Pisano, a fly

ball and an error. Utilities, in another defensive ball game, beat the Elks 4-3. Utilides opened the scoring in the second on hits by Norm Wrobleski and ded three more runs in

Minutemen list

baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the Springfield Recreation Junior and Senior Minuteman baseball teams will be held on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Sandmeier School field. The rain date is Sunday at 5 p.m. The two 18-man teams will be aupervised by Mike Bono-core, Jim Adams, Tony Nardone, Leo Kröhert. Pete Clark Cormen Scover

Kronert, Pete Clark, Carmen Scoppet-tuolo and Norman Lawn.

and August against mams from surrour

ing communities such as Maplewood Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Berke.

-ley Heights. Any Springfield boy between the ages of 9 and 15, as of Aug. 1, is

Bulldogs' nine

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season at 6-14

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

baseball team finished its season last week

eligible to try out.

The teams will play throughout July

### Dayton wins track crown in Group II

#### Reinhardt sets mark; team finishes at 13-1-1-

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team took first place in the Group II <u>france finals last Sanirday</u>. The Bulldogs col-r lected 18 points in their last team compe-thin of the season to beat Penns Grove. The Bulldogs were-led-by-senior Norm Reinhardt who set a state record for Group I in the mile of 4:18, beating the old mark of

Paul Fanaroff was third in the low hurdles. Carmine Bove was third in the long jump and fifth in the high hurdles, Gary Street running f his best 880s, was fifth in 1:59. In the weights, Gary Grant was third in the javelin' with sophomore Roy Greenberg fifth. The Buildogs also took fifth in the mile relay

Index\_the\_able\_direction\_of\_head\_coach Marty Taglienti, and the assistance of Bill Jones and Ollie Olsen, the Bulldogs' 1971 track-team should be congratulated on a fine 13-1-1\_record this year. The Buildogs-also successfully defended their State Sections rown and this season captured the Group II

Championship. Top competitors leaving the sound this sea-son in the sprints include Bove and Bob Ripp. In the distance events the Buildogs will miss Srman Reinhardt, Todd Herman, Gary Streer and Marc Hollander. In the weights, Grant and los D'Agostini leave-

### Parks unit to offer four tennis courses

in junior academy

-The-Union County Park Commission will conduct a Union County Junior Pennis Acadé-my-at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, beginning Monday, June 28. The program, to be offered four times this year, will consist of a two-week session given daily Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is open to boys and girls, residents of Union County, between 10 and 16. Each class will be limited to 12 students. cost for the two-week session will be 40. A special tournament will be held at the and of the program for those students who complete the instructional program. The instructions will include rules, fore nd, court work, service and volle

as well as practical application of skills. Classes will begin on Monday, June 28; Mon lay, July 12; Monday, July 26; and Monday, The program will be under the direction of Rick Kentz of Summit, instructor at the War-

inanco Part Tennis Courts, Kentz is a member of the Georgetown University freshman tennis team, playing third singles for that group. He was a member of the Delbarton School tennis team for four years and in 1970-was the win-

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STATE CHAMPION ----- Norman Reinhardt, star distance runner and captainof the track team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won the state Group II mile race with a sparkling time of 4:18.0 last Saturday. He will compete in the state meet for all group titleholders this Saturday.

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The Beesley team was much younger and faster than the Hungarians, They did every thing but score. At the 60-minute mark one of the Hungarian

players was put off the field for misconduct. Only when they had a man advantage did Beesley find the net when Ed-Austin's shot slipped in under the goalie. The score re-mained 1-1 until the last 10 minutes of the game when Abroledo got his second score for the Hungarlans. The Passalc booters were out-played from the starting whistle but still THE MAYOR'S TROPHY soccer tournament

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soccer fans get to see the season's first big. Aaron Adler, Alan Halmbwitz, Jeff Lennard and double-header of the season regardless of Marc Meslin. announced the moving of the twin bill set for Sunday, June 20, to Roosevelt Stadium in Sunday, June 20, to Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey Gity. "The double-header, which has the Cosmog meeting the Dallas Tornado in a regularly-scheduled North American Soccer League match in the opener and Bologna of Italy facing West Ham of England in the second fonteer will kick off at 3 nm. The campo contest, will kick off at 3 p.m. The games were originally scheduled to be played at Yan-kee Stadium.

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#### with a 6-14 record overall, 4-10 in-the-Suburban Conference, under the direction of coach Ed Jasinski. This was a rebuilding season for the base -ballers as Coach Jasinski had no veteran \_pitching, The Bulldogs fielded five seniors,\_ eight juniors and a freshman this year. Leaving the Bulldogs is the left side of the

infield, Four-year varsity man Bob Janu-, kowicz departs, along with the hard-hitting , third baseman Dave Minuman, in the outfield; seniors Pete May, who missed part of this season due to an injury, and centerfielder Bob Quinn will leave along with pitcher Doug leff Slater and lim Schoch give the Bull-

dogs a veteran outfield to look forward to, along with from Falcono. Rick Whek, freshman, Joe Pepe, Ed Cook and Tom Rossiter are in the infield, with Gil Gleim behind the Frank Fillipone will supply the pitching along with-Schoch-and Pope on the mound

### Four tied for lead with 3-1 records in Youth Minors play

The-American League of the Springfield Youth Minors is marked by a four team race for the pennant, Barnes, behind Tony Sangregorio's nine-strikeout pitching and some clutch leiding, defeated Rau Quality Meats, 4-2. A double play (Sangregorio to catcher Bruce Greenticid to third baseman Joe Sangregorio) .cut off Raus' threat, Loser Gary Cardinale pitched well except for-the 4th inning when Barnes scored four runs; aided by a bases-

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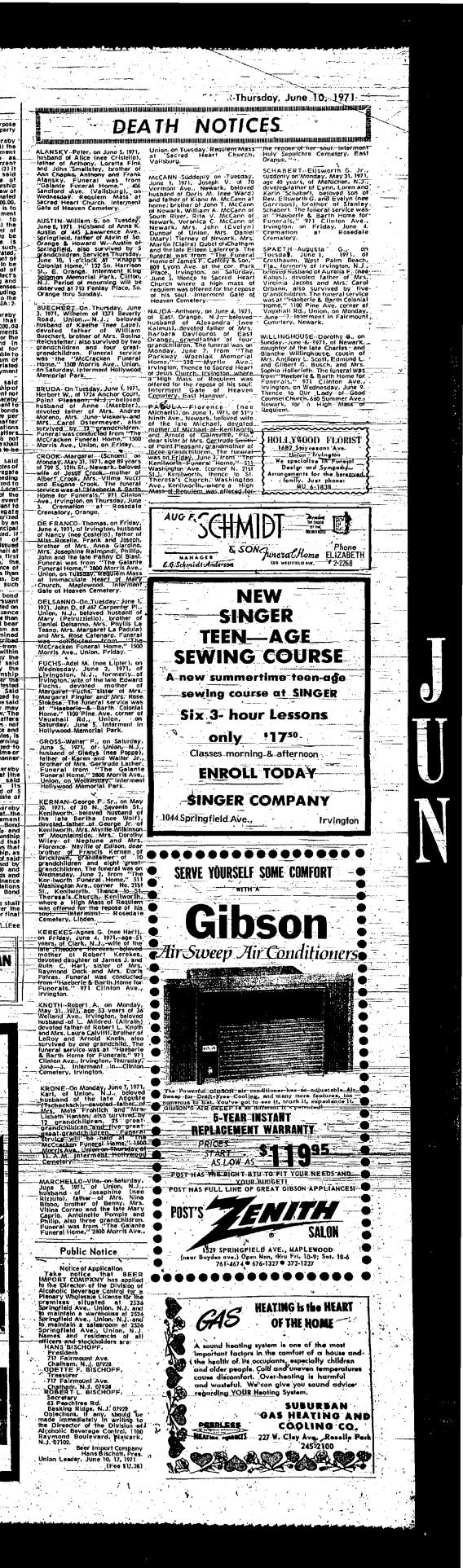
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Union Tech to hold special signing-up for high schoolers special registration for current high school students who plan to attend the summer session at the Union County Technical Institue and Vocational Center Scotch Plains, has een-scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursfrom 2 to 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Victor Morell

summer program. High school students may register for pretechnical courses, technical career orientation courses, and vocational workshops, Adisors will be on hand from 6 to 8 p.m. to swer questions and to offer assistance in ourse selection. The day summer session begins July 6. Classes meet from 9-a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Courses run from two to six weeks depending on the program. Union County Technical Institute offers pro-

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ive students an insight into various technolo-ies and are offered to help high school suits in deciding on a area of study. Twoweek courses are offe red in mechanical ology, electronics technology, civil tech iology, electro-mechanical technology, and tata processing/business option. Some of these ourses will be conducted in an afternoor ession so that students may have the opporthere is sufficient enrollment, they will borepeated from July 20 to August 2. Vocational workshop courses are offered in auty culture, heating, ventilation and airaditioning, appliance repair, graphic arts, auto mechanics, and commer The deadline for registration for all stu-

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ford Campus, parallel freshman and sopho mer session will open next Wednesday and continue on Thursday, June 17, from 6 to 8 and are open to all college students interested in making up a failing grade or in enriching their current program of study. Recent high school oraditates are also eligible to take college credit courses provided a transcript of their high school record is sent to Union

Non-credit courses encompass remedial work in English, math and the sciences; English as a Second Language; U.S. History taught in Soanish; a Reading Improvement Clinic; a Drama Workshop, and a Drawing and ainting Workshop. English as a Second Language and the Readng Improvement Clinic will be offered at Union ollege's Plainfield and Elizabeth Campuses. U.S. History in Spanish will be offered at the Elizabeth Campus only and the Drama Work-shop and the Drawing and Painting Workshop will be conducted at the Cranford Can Among the courses offered for credit are English, American and Western Eur Literature, Invertebrate Zoology, Chen I and III, Educational Psychology, Develop of Educational Thought, Beginning mediate French and Spanish, Ec Psychology, Sociology, Trigonometry, Unific Calculus, Physics, Business Law and th

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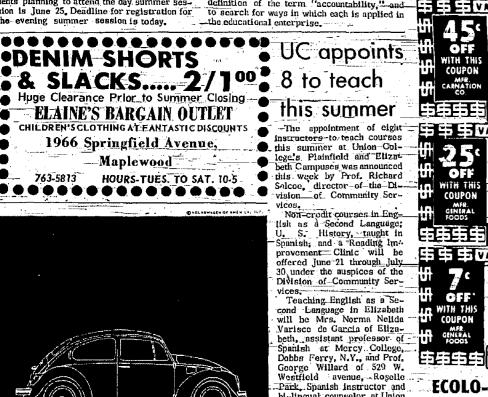
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Union College will offer a graduate course in Astronomy for Teachers in cooperation with Rutgers University and Newark State College. This course is open to graduate students enrolled at Rutgers and Newark State.

Two from Union Tech will attend workshop

Dr. George H. Baxel, president, and Dr. Joseph Shelley, dean, will represent Union dean, will represent l fitute at a Summer Workshop on "Accountability in the Two-Year College," on June 16 to 18 at the Community Col-lege of Hyannis, Hyannis, CapeCod; Mass, The workshop is sponsored by the New England Junior College Council in cooperation with the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States. The workshop, Dr. Baxel said, will bring

community college administrators and faculty together to find an acceptable and workable definition of the term "accountability," and





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a free concert in Green Brook FRAMES Plainfield, next \*\*\*\*\* Vednesday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week by the Union County Park Commission. The 20-piece band, under Two Guys the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Milton O. Ekola, will

ors at Union College

Band concert set

Wednesday night

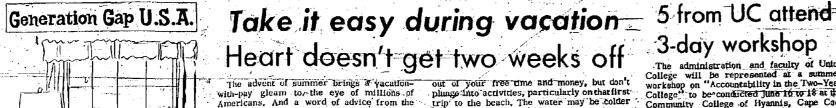
The Third District United

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Union County Heart Association: You may be on vacation, but your heart doesn't get one. That splendid organ was designed to work without a layoff. But the temptation is to make abnormal demands on it at just the time it as to work harder to keep you cosl in heat and high humidity, the association points out. Your heart will sustain you in added activity only if you have trained it to do so gradually, Don't be a week-end athlete sor a two-week end activist. Especially if you are near or in middle-age and have led a fireside existence. Sedentary individuals, especially those who okers, appear to be especially-prone to lethal heart attacks, the Union County Heart Association notes.

out of your free time and money, but don't plunge into activities, particularly on that first trip to the beach. The water may be colder than you think, and sudden, extreme changes of temperature can affect even the healthy

heart. Moderation is the key in everything, Follow a nutritious diet, but don't overeat. Instead of rich, farry foods, eat fish, chicken, turkey, lean meats, vegetables, fruit, skimmed milk, cheeses made with-skimmed milk, and margarines and shortenings made with polyun-saturated-vegetable oils. These are light, digestable, and the basis for a diet low in. cholesterol and saturated fats, which promotes better health the year round. Keep mentally cool, too. Avoid stress and

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Union College's delegation, which will include Dean Elmef Wolf, Roy Smith, vice-president-college relations: Augusto C. Salvatore, chair-man of the Mathematics Départment, and man of the Mathematics Départment, and George R. Willard of 529 W. Westfield ave., Poselle Park.-a. member of the Humanifeter Department and bi-lingual counselor. In setting up the workshop, the New England-Junior Council placed special emphasis on the need for participation by both administration



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#### bicycle rack is now on-order by the Regional High School are the preferred means of transportation this season for (Photo by Bob Baxter) at\_Jonathan\_Davton\_Regional\_High\_School, as Additional details provided Regional board on Dayton recommendations of June meeting

derailed list of the recommendations for\_ the recommendations made by the evaluation Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sub-mitted by an evaluating committee of the mitted by an evaluating comm Middle States Association of Colleges and one If used properly it can help to elevate Secondary Schools was issued this week by the quality of education at Dayton." Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, a Springfield member of The evaluating committee is limited to a the Regional Board of Education, discussion of curriculum and facilities, it Mrs. Dorsky declared, 'I have just finished reading an article in the June 10 issue of the Vichnilly or as a g Leader it was submitted by the Regional High The text of the School District concerning the Middle State Dorsky follows

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376-6440 for 'hot line'

on drug problems

evaluation of Dayton Regional Since I believe important facts have been omitted. I would appreciate it if you would print the enclosed article. It contains all of student body with high potential as measured by intelligence and academic ability tests ... 25,8 percent are in the 94th national percen-

Morrison is named to head Post Office under new system

He is a member of the Post Office Amateur Radlo Network and has served as New Jersey state manager of the organization. He also is a member of the American Radio Relay League for amateur operators. Morrison, who served in the Army from 1943 to 1946, and his wife Doris have three

children, They are Patricia, 19, Debra, 16, and James, 3,

Gerald Rago

committee, without editing. 'I believe that the report was an excellent does not comment on faculty members indivichally or as a group. The text of the article as submitted by Mrs.

tile; 18 percent in the 85-94 percentile and 28.4 percent in the 70-84 percentile. We note that whereas 72,2 percent of the student body are above the 70th national percentile; only 52 percent of the student body received local

scholastic averages of B or above. It would appear that an evaluation of the marking system Owen-E, Morrison of-Kenliworth has been appointed postmaster of the Springfield-Post Office by Postmaster General - Winton M. Blount, according to an announcement by Jack on a complete education for all youth in a

efforts to involve all staff members in developing new course offerings and teaching "4. That the administration and staff-con-tinue to implement the use of community talent on Tuesday, board members will attend a tinue to implement the use of community talent assemblies, field trips, and-

Summer schedule

ing lot and the ballfield behind the Municipal Pool, It it rains, the carnival will be held the

Monday night band shell programs at Melsel Avenue Field and Friday night block dances at the Victory Engineering parking lot, The band shell programs will start with a teen band competition on July 12, Bands with three or more members from Springfield will com-

School crossing guards are urgently needed for immediate placement, according to Police Chief George E, Parsell, Man and women who are interested should either stop by or call -police headquarters at 376-0400.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

## Senior Citizens call for action on housing

By ABNER GOLD "Don't take too long, or we'll be pushing up daisles," That comment by one member of an aggrieved group of Springfield Senior Citizens pified their impatience expressed to the ownship Committee last week over delays h the Senior Citizen Housing Authority,

The governing body at its meeting last day was also the target of criticism from two residents of Colonial terrace who oba their street during business hours. And the eeting included a bitter exchang Mayor Nat' Stokes a Democrat, and Robert G. Planer, the only one present of the two GOP committeemen. -In other business, the committee voted change hours for township employes during Jul and August, Town Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the summery instead of 8:30 t

Mrs. Madeline Lancaster was spokesman for Traffic hazards to be discussed Methods for eliminating traffic and ards on S. Springfield ave ue in front of the Raymond Chishol

School and the area-where S. Springfiel Milltown road and Shunpike road me will be discussed Monday during the pub c session of the regular mon ing of the Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School, The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with the public portion scheduled to start at 9 articipating in-the-discussion will b embers of the Township Committee traffic experts, including Walter W. Gan diner, traffic\_engineer for the Unio County Planning Board.

sets back date

this Tuesday of the Union County Regional Hi School District Board of Education, has been postponed to Tuesday, June 29. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Regional Teachers' Association dinner hon-"5. That follow-up studies of all graduates oring=retifing Superintendent of Schools D (Continued on page 6) The board, at an adjourned regular meeting the function of the state of the st irned-regular meedin fast Tuesday night, voted to omploy two gu lors at each school for a month this summer. The counselors will be able to meet with students and parents. putting focus on fun, marie Giannone and Frank Clancy will be on the day at the Jonathan Dayton building and Duane Brown and Gooffrey Perrin, at Gov. Living- V

tor town youngsters "Summer fun in 1971" is the slogan for this summer's programs planned by the Spring-field. Recreation Department. The department Lis arranging recreation programs for the playgrounds, for the municipal pool and for the township's trenagers, While plans are not yet complete, the tentative plans (all for a number of special events in addition to the pool activities. David Ruch and Allen Conrud. Struttors, a mathematics tockidy at Jonathan Dayton, was accepted. Togethen Daving school were approved for the store tharold Wagle, Drew Naylor, Join Oakes, Richard Wise, David Ruch and Allen Conrud. In other, business, the rosignation of lon Struttors, a mathematics tockidy at Jonathan non activities.

He replaces Raymond Massaro, who resigned. Other coaching assignments approved at the Gov, Livingston school wore: Alfred Kluck, football; Michael Sorrentino, wrestling; James Russo, track; Richard Duggan, bowling; and William Verschuren, cross country and swimming. District personnel were approved to take part in the worldcultures and Title I workshops

this summer.

### Saturday closings planned by library

The Springfield Public Library has announced that it will be closed on Saturday from\_now\_until Labor Day. The schedule of hours otherwise remains the same, Monday through Friday, as follows: Adult department, Monday, Wednesday, Fri-day, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. -5 p.m.; children's department, Mon-

day through Friday, 9 a.m. 5p.m. Monday and Wednesday, open evenings, 6 Special summer programs include children's story hours every Tuesday morning at 10 for all school-age children in the library. For adult borrowers, an exhibit of prints is planned for the meeting room during the month of July;

rival at the library. The smaller children in grades one and two will have the opportunity to join the "Book Worn Club," After reading a satisfactory jum-

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study programs.) The committee recommends: "1. That continued attention be "1. That continued attention be given the needs of the slower students; that the staff continue its efforts to make the grouping more flexible: "2. That efforts be continued to make known the needs and interests of students by means of counseling, conferences, and questionnuires; St. James to hold graduation

for 55 students tomorrow St. James School, Springfield, will hold thomas Scalera, Brent Young, graduation ceremonies, for 55 students tomor - Also, Patricia Angele, An Also, Patricia Angele, Anne Ard, Carol row at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gerald Marchand of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will be the guest speaker. That morning at 8:30 there will be a Mass and Committion biontener for the graduate and the numeric Blalagowicz, Patricia Brennan, Diana Cam-mack, Debra Canterella, Grace Ann Clarke, a. S. "Paul us Aposto Chirch, tryington, mack, Debrat Cantorella, Grace Ann Clarke,'
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or more members from Springfield will com-pete for block dance bookings. The second program, July 26, will be a tolk music night. The final program, Aug. 23, will be a rock concert. Bands which would like to play in the teen band competition should register at the Recreation Office in person or blone 376-5800

School guards needed

Colontona Shoa Shop, 245 Marris Ava., Springfield

be released with postcards attached signed by the children. The balloon which is picked up the furthest distance from Springfield and has its-card returned will win a prize for the sender. The carnival will be held at the side parknext day. The teen program will consist of alternate

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all of you senior citizens,

The 60 senior crizens who filled the meeting six possible sites in town hall. She pledged an ample supply of volunteers have action soon. And I will have the chairr to do whatever chores might help the housing and other members of the authority meet with

project get moving. Mayor Stokes stressed that the major problem is that of tiading a site for the housing. Noting that the Housing Authority is an autonomous group, he said he would press for better The mayor said that the need-is for-land the state, to the local Planning Board and to the Township Committee. He noted that the Leone tract, municipally-

owned land just north of Ruby street which had

been previously proposed, had not drawn a favorable response from state experts. Stokes

hopping area. The mayor added, "We have looked at about

said the drawback is that tract is too far from a

for outdoors.

on a site and construction money is available community - especially the organized Senior - avenue, to the Housing Authority. The mayo said that Flore. employed-by-Dun-and-Bradstreet and had ex--which-would-be-acceptable-to-the-authority\_to perience... in dealing with government-aided

> o appoint former Mayor Henry S. Bultman, o Republican, Planer added, "I am very dis turbed.-You have reneged on your word Mayor Stokes responded that his commitme

242 students to receive diplomas at Gaudineer Diplomas will-be-awarded-to-242 students during graduation exercises at the Florence Gaudineer School next Fri . June 25. The

ceremony, beginning at 10 m., is scheduled -The Gaudineer-Symphonic Band, under the direction of Joseph M. Petrullo, will perform Brown, -vocal-instructor. John O. Berwick, superintendent of the township's public schools, -will deliver the commoncement address after the graduates are-formally presented by Dr. na.L. Sandmeier, principal of Gaudineer, The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, will give the

Swimming pool to begin season The Springfield Municipal Pool willopen for the season at noon on Saturday

and Sunday, It then, will gen next Satur-and Sunday, It then, will gen next Satur-day, June 26, and will remain open through-Labor Day. Pool badges are naulable at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall, The badges must-be-picked up-before tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., so members can enter the pool Saturday. The recreation

flice will be open from 8:30 a.m. to <u>tr30 p.m.</u>

GOP\_candidates Ruocco, Banner

set forth platform -William A. Ruocco and Norman O. Banner Republican candidates for the Township Com-

mittee, ths week announced their platform for the election in November. Norman Banner stated, "We are presenting a positive list of

"6. Maintainbipartisan representation on the Township Committee to give Springfield a governing body responsive to all of the citizens of the community."

Library to begin

reading program The childron's department of the Springfield Public Library will bogin its summer reading program on Monday, June 28, Mrs. Helen Keller and Mrs. Murguorito DeCesare visited all the

classes in the public schools to explain the program and give a talk on books. A apokesmun said that children colng into grades three through six may compate for the "Around the World with Books" certificate.

They will be encouraged to read books about foreign lands; but demands will not be purupon them to do so. No written or or al book report will be required, Rules will be given upon ar-

her of books, they will be awarded a "Boo Worm" certificate, the spokesman added. For children of all ages there will be a Tues day morning story hour at 10 during July and August. The program will end with a puppe

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dichael' G. Meskin, Gene A. Meyer, Scott M. Meverson, Michael Mitsch, John Dr Montana, Scott R. Montucello, Thomas C. Moore, (Continued on page 6)

Church to conduct strawberry testival

- A strawberry festival will be held by the Springfield Presbyterian Church on the parking ot delind the Presbyterian Parish House Church Mall, Saturday from 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. Rides and games for youngsters of all ages will be available,"Among them are lucky guess, fish pond, balloon game, holo-in-one, steady hand, bean bag and dart toss, with prizes . awarded for all. Pony rides will be available and silhouette cut-outs will be made for those

who wish this type of remembrance, . A lunch stand will serve hot does, hamburgers, soda, strawberries, ice cream and, cake, with tables and chairs set up for the diners, vilome baked goods will be on sale and a white elephant table will also be featured, Fresh strawberries will, of course, be sold by the bax Donald and Elame Auer are in churge of

arrangements for the strawberry festival with various groups within the church assisting. The public has been invited,