Brokers plan meeting

sociation of New Jersey will be held at the Essex & Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake, on Thursday, June 24. W. Morgan Schumake, N. J.

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Prange, vice-president and Carber, a graduate of New York University, is a past vice-president of Temple Beth. Ahm of Springfield, and is now TE TO VALUABLE COUPON ES ES ciation of Life Underwriters ociation of Securities Dealers, inc., and is licensed to sell mutual funds.— Weiss, a member of the—

insurance industry for more than 18 years, attended Rut-gers University School of Law and received a B.A. degree-from Rutgers University. He new kind of Volkswagen. Big. received his CLU (Chartered Life Underwriters) designaloge of Life Underwriters.

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it is in fact involved in a number of functions vital to body health, says the Union County A fat-like chemical substance, cholesterol s found in every living animal cell, reaching its highest concentration in the cells of the are clear, but this chemical is known to be role in regulating what, gets in and out of the

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What makes cholesterol such a potentia biological bugaboe, says the Union County Heart Association, is that an excess amount when there is an excess of cholesterol it piles blood flow to the heart muscle. Result: Heart

attack.

The body also makes cholesterol and the amount made apparently depends on the kinds of fat we eat. Animal or saturated fats tend to more of it. Polyunsaturated fats (such as those that diets be modified to keep the intake of donors, prepare plastic bags for blood dona-

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Program needs teen volunteers

Mrs. Harold W. Maier of 175 Parkview dr., The course also is open to adults, Summer vol Union, is urging boys and girls 15 and older to uniteers in addition may serve as clerical gram sponsored by the Eastern Union County
Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Maler is
chairman of the chapter's blood program.
Blood aides are especially needed, and a
training session in that field is scheduled for Youths to join program

grove, a nurse with the Greater New York Blood Program, as the instructor Registrants are advised to-bring sundwiches for lunch.

A watershed study program, almed cooperation with several other state, count

for study of watershed

and local agencies. The project will continue through Aug. 27 and will involve about 50 youths, 14 older, from 4-H

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25 parents protest plan for 4 lanes

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County traffic aide studying intersection

"It appears that a traffic signal may be warranted at the corner of S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road," Walter W. Gardiner, traffic engineer for the Union County
Planning Board, said on Tuesday, following
a two-hour discussion of the area's traffic
problems at the Springfield Board of Education—meeting-Monday-night at the Flore—
ence Gaudineer School.

ence Gaudineer School,

"The school board meeting had become the
arena for the hearing because the county plan.
calls for the board to give up a strip of land
some 10 to 15 feet wide along the front of the
Raymond Chisholm School property. This would anes wide through the area, to facilitate the

A group of 25-embattled parents appeared Monday night-to-express strong objections to the traffic plan, They said that it would speed traffic through the area, reducing pedestrian safety, and they called for a traffic light so children could more easily cross the street in the area, which includes the Gaudineer and Chisholm schools, St. James Church and School and Temple Sharey Shalom.

Gardiner, who conceded that he was work-

that he would examine the situation himself that he would examine the situation himself thring the Tuesday morning rush hour.

His comment that a traffic light may now be warranted came after that visit he added.

The Springfield Police Department is making detailed traffic counts for the final study. hope to get something final within a month ownship before submitting them to Trenton

THE COUNTY PLAN, which had been anstop signs so that there will be an unimpeded flow of traffic from Shunpike to Milltown road, with drivers stopping when they enter the 300smile on debut yard-long intersection from either end on S. Springfield avenue. In addition, traffic islands

to head PBA local; 2 civilians honored

Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 recently elected officers for the 1971-72 term. Robert Roessner was voted in as president; Howard Thompson, as vice-president; William Cieri as secretary, and Donald Schwerdt was reelected for a three-year term as state delegate. K. Eugenc Pederysan will continue as treasurer of the organization. A steady stream of divers went off

tion,

On June 14, the PBA held its silver fife
card dinner at—the Mountainside lim. Two
civilians were selected by the members to
chu Feng and Martin Sherman, These honorary
Chu Feng and Martin Sherman, These honorary
card holders were selected for their exceptional and support of the local" during
the past year.

Also receiving silver life cards were former through the courtesy of the Recreation Departmensurers of the local: Robert Roessner, Bdward Baumer and K. Eugene Pederson, State of age and over. There will be a July session Bdward Baumer and K. Eugene Pederson, State delogate Donald Schwerdt received—gold life card from the state president, John Heffernan.

Awards for 20 years of service to the department were given to Lts. John Baber, Thomas Kennedy and John Wentz, and to Sgts.

Louis Quinton and Delno Tompkins.

Sgt. Sam Calabrese and Schwerdt received rings for their leadership of the local during the past three years.

SiX MEMBERS of the Springfield Police Department were sponsored by the PBA local for the local during the continuous cont

Department were sponsored by the PBA local four categories—beginners, advanced begin its attend the second annual conference of the Association which was held June 13 to 16 at Spenkers were for. William T. Cahilly Dr. Library gets funds David B. Kelly and members of the military and other state and municipal law enforcement

(Continued on page 10) Holiday deadline

agencies. From France there was an investi-

Library gets funds

for microtilm work

The Springfield Public Library is one of 12 in New Jersey just awarded grants by the State Library and N. J. Historical Commission to microfilm collections of local newspapers, it was announced last, week in Trenton, The local library will microfilm back issues of the Springfield Sun and Leader for 1929-34 and 1939-70. The state agencies have allocated \$10,000 for the project, with participating libraries paying one-third of the cost. The program is administered by the State Library and allocated \$10,000 for the project, with participating libraries paying one-third of the cost. The program is administered by the State Library and allocated \$10,000 for the project, with participating libraries paying one-third of the cost. The program is administered by the State Library and archives and history burgan added to microfilm collections of local newspapers, newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for of the Springfield Sun and Leader for 1929-material intended for publication in the July 8 34 and 1939-70. The state agencies have issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the project, with particle pating libraries paying one-third of the cost. The program is administered by the State the July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday,



(Continued on page 11)

Dayton holds graduation; of pool season leading students honored

for 276 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School, Springfield, Outstanding students
in the school were honored at the annual awards
Memorial award, to Linda Bjorstad; the Ladies

there was a waiting line at the snack bar. _even before it opened its_door._And_so_it___ They are: -Scholastic honors, the Sandy Nininger award, or Gary Street; the Cornell award and the Elizabethtown: Chapter SAR medal, to Kenneth Hall; the DAR Good Citizonship award, to Diane Verlangieri; the Irma Josephson Memorial award, to Iris-Weisman; the Dayton "By 2 p.m. the three handball courts were in full operation-and an active game was in full swing at the volleyball court. The ball-field behind the pool was opened for baseball Regional Teachers' Association service award,

> Regional board meets Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the

Union County Regional High School Dis-trict-Board of Education will be held. Tuesday at 8-p.m. in the cafeteria of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. School, Clark,
The July and August meetings will both be beld at the Divid Brearley Regional High School, Kantworth, The Regional District comprises Borkeley-Heights, Clark, Canada Annual District Comprises Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools with an enrollment of over 5,500.

est average in business education, to Susan Petzinger: English, to Lawrence Friedman; foreign languages, to Gary Berger; mathematics, to Friedman; science, to Elliott Schlanger, and social-studies, to Hall. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTSA awards, most representative senior girl, to Miss Verlangieri; most representative senior boy, to Reinhardt; girl athlete with the highest academic record, to Miss Verlandieri langieri, and boy athlete with the highest academic record, to Hall,
The Baltuerol Golf Club scholarship, to Hall; the Ben Yarrow schularship, to Kathleen
Garrling; the Elkay Products Co, and Key
Club scholarships, to Friedman; the high
scholarships, to Friedman; the high Janukowiczi the high scholarship, to Robert

Janukowiczi the high school's PTSA scholarship to Paula Shill; Mayor's Day golf-committee scholarships, to Berger and Miss Versautert; the Edward J. Ruby Scholarship; to

Janukowicz: Springfield Lions Club scholarships, to Harriet Kessler and Robert Reichman; Springfield Rotary Club-scholarships, to

Am Grabowy, Steven Kartzman, Patricia McMahon and Robert Ripp; the Springfield

Teachers' Association scholarship, to Kathryn
Frost, and the Springfield Woman's Club

of Unico bond, to Yolanda Rueda; the Elke

Club awards, to Bonnie Raskin and Miss

Top graduates at Gaudineer receive achievement awards Achievement awards will be presented today Craig Kozan, Laura Hockstein, Ralph Kartz-to top graduates of the Florence Ouadineer man, Planc Belliveau and Susan Farbor.

School, Springfield.

They are: the fine arts award in memory of Edward V. Walton for excellence in artormudents of all three grades for outstanding perslc, to Lori Wipfler and Michael Hirsh; Amorformance in national physical fitness tests.

They are:

They are:

Eighth grade presidential awards, to Bruce Blumenfeld, Larry Burns, Kon Cohen, David Garner, David Kessler, Joey Knowles, Mitch Kotter, Steven Lipschultz, Scott Meyerson, Paul Naftalli, Derek Nardone, Joseph Natiello, Billy Rosen, Ken Steinbach, Gary Zarin, Phillip Zisuhan, Barbara Astley, Susan Barrett, Janice Bluin, Carol Bultman, Pat Caprio, Kathy Hagenbush, Laura Hockstein, Debra Lowy, Diane Silva, Abby Szanger, Cindy Weiskott and Thelma Wilburn.

Theima Wilburn.

Fighth grade merit awards, to Dobbie Bell.

Susant Budish, Wayne Dostal, Anthony Francis, Kevin Mercer and Carmen Scoppettuolo. (Continued on page 10)

statement by peace group Republican members

not present at meeting By ABNER GOLD Two of the three Democratic members Township Committee Tuesday night enlorsed a statement calling for the withdraw

The third also expressed his agreement i private discussion following the meeting a Town Hall. The two Republican members the governing body were absent, The statement, which urged a "quick end t read by Mayor Nat Stokes. He noted that

and-that-another-had-been endorsed by the Town Mayor Stokes said that he wanted to go on record in support of the statement and that he will make known his views to New Jersey egislators in Washington - His remarks

A. Arthur Caprio, said that he endorses the statement "in-principle," and that he too. favors a quick pullout of all U.S. troops. The statement was not presented in the form of a formal resolution. It was sub-mitted for the Springfield Community Peace Committee by Joseph Marzell of 26 Cypress

THE COMPLETE_TEXT-of-the statemen "We, the Springfield Community Peace Community Peace Committee, respectfully urge the Township Committee of Springfield to add its voice to those of the growing number of communities throughout our land who are callng for a quick end to our involvement in the

ie war. Our boys are sent to face death in If they survive, many come back to face un-

ith terrible drug problems, all of this in a moral, and against the best interests of our

that are being poured into the bottomless pit o our state and nation.

cently passed a resolution urging the presider

THE FINISHING TOUCH Seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, receive caps and gowns for their graduation exercises, which were

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son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunleavy, 82-A-Troy drive. Springfield, N.J., is among 78 members of the Colgare University Class of 1971 who were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa ring-commencement weekend here recently To become eligible for membership in Phi Bera Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, seniors must have a 3.2 or higher cumulative average for seven semesters of study. This year's 78 initiates represent increase of 13 over last year, and hearly double the number elected in 1967-68 (41) when the Class of 1971 entered as freshmen.

Dunleavy received his B.A. degree on May 30 when Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a. 1934 graduate of Colgate, was the com-mencement speaker. Dunleavy was a French

Nursery served by Mobile Meals Mobile Meals of Westfield has announced it

of the Episcopal Center, Elizabeth, The day care center for three to five year olds is a mission of St. Paul's Church, Westfield, it is headed by the Rev. Herbert Arrunategul of St. Paul's Church and is staffed by Spanish speaking teachers for the Spanish speaking unity in that area. Christ's Episcopal Church has provided space in their, church Mobile - Meals kitchen in the First Baptist Church of Westfield and deliver it to the meals. It serves Westfield and surrounding

Car stolen from lot

offield st., according to Mountainside police.

beat teacher Arthur Krupp, 6-5; Elliof-Liebman beat Krupp, Shown at the first tee are, from left, kneeling, Kotovsky, 3-2; Ken Baroff beat alumnus Dave Epstein, 3-2; Epstein Schneider, Rob Seager,: Wyman, Krupp; standing, La Sotá, Pollack, Hodes, Klein, Baroff, Lan, Rosenberg, Liebman, Matt Teenagers find summer jobs

-will-open-

Sleeping out under the stars, climbing a mountain to

gaze at a dinosaur footprint, learning how to find dinner

grades 4 through 6 offered in

Day Camp which opens next

The camp is more than

carbon copy of the Day Camp
-Mindowaskin-which provides

archery etc. for younger boy in grades i through 6, camp director James E. Newell

pointed out.
Nor is just the three-day,

two-night compout which dis-tinguishes Ranger Camp, Camp craft classes es-pecially designed to teach the

advanced camper how to get

first day. Newell explained

find directions in the woods

-Nature classes are cear

animal_and track_identif

in an unfamiliar woods.

by the Board of Education for summer employment as custodial helpers and another—three—will work in the district's print shop proparing forms, and other printed material for the next school year.

A federally supported work-study grant will provide matching funds for the sataries of the print shop student workers and others who will be hired to perform a variety of clerical and maintenance duties at the four high schools.

"The Board of Education is aware that because—of—the present—economic situation, many employers are reluctant to hire temporary help. By hiring students, we can accomplish two things. Students who need summer, jobs are employed, and the many—fleights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaing in schools—with an enrollment of over

Miss Staub named in intern program

Margery Staub of 353 Shore dr., Mountain-side, is among-199 undergraduate and graduate students taking part in the fifth annual interns in Community Service program sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, She is working for the City of Eliza-both file suppose. beth this summer. The 11-week program, which began last week, places qualified students in summer jobs with state and local governments in an effort to attract them to public service careers.

Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund meals, are tailored to accommodate child- T. Hume said this year's participants were sized appetites and tastes but otherwise are chosen from more than 1,800 applicants. They the same as Mobile Meals clients receive, a will work a regular 40-hour, five-day week,

pokesman said. — carning salaries based on the standard Civil Mobile Meals in a non-profit community Service pay scale for student assistants. They also will attend periodic seminars during the Drysdale-scores ace

NEW YORK - Kenneth Drysdale of 331 Briar Patch, Mountainside, is eligible to win \$1,000 in cash and a free trip to Scotland A car belonging to William J. Barnes of as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the estiled was stolen last Thursday from the Shawnee Country Club. Drysdale's ace qualivestfield was stolen last Thursday from the Shawnee Country Club. Drysdale's ace quali-arking lot of the Xerox Corporation at 271 fled him for the Rusty Nail Flole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambule Company of Edinburgh, Scot-

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Churches will ioin summer services for twenty-fifth year

Union summer services for the Springfield Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Eman-ual United Methodist Church will begin this in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. This is the 25th consecutive year that joing service of these two congregations have been held. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach and music will be provided by the Senior Choir of the Presbyterian Church under the direction of John H. Bunnell, Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks will at the organ. The Sacrament of Baptism

Child care for preschool children will be provided on the second floor of the chapel building adjoining the sanctuary, under the supervision of Mrs. Emeterio Rueda and Mrs. Horace Porsyth. An informal coffee hour will be held on the side church lawn following the service, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

For the July 4 worship-service, the guest-speaker will be the Rev. Nancy Forsberg of the United Church of Christ in Union. This 15 one of the denominations, together with
Methodist and Presbyterian, engaged in discussions on union through the Consultation
on Church Union.

Parents review program results Parents of the first and fourth grade stu-

dents at Raymond Chisholm School dents at Raymond Chisholm School earlier this month attended a program and exhibit which culminated activities under the language arts mini-grant received by Claire Hoopmann. Joan Meyer and Annette Lacioppa. The pro-gram summarized the year's activities and experiences, enabling the parents to see the results of their children's creative efforts. The children told about their trips, sang related songs and performed a puppet show and various circus acts,
The exhibits consisted of many languages,
research and art projects which were done
in preparation for or as follow-ups to the
field trips to the Museum of Natural History,

A 'number of high school students in the Union' County-Regional High School District won't be facing a Jobless summer this year.

Nineteen students have already been hired by the Board of Education for summer employment as custodial helpers and another—three—regular custodial steff with the Status of Liberty. The parents also and an opportunity to see the many photographs and slides taken of the children plan—ping, working and sharing in a s PTA representatives

> attend institute, school The Mountainside PTA president, Kathryn Dillemuth, with Edith Klucewicz, vice-president, and Lois Allen attended the Union County Council of PTA's institute and school of inthrough discussions and conferences, local PTA leaders make preparations for the comin

year's activities pertinent and meaningful, a

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SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT - Ricky Callifano (left) and Richard Maccia of Union display the unusually-large carp they caught while fishing in Echo Lake last week'.
Callifano displays his 10-pounder, Maccia a 10-pounder and an eight-pounder.

Union youths land 3 big carp -- unusual catch at Echo Lake Two Union youths didn't come close to a anglers would probably be between five and six

record when they went fishing at Echo Lake years old. The size of any curp would be conpark, Mountainside, last Wednesday, but their trolled-by the food supply, water temperature Richard Maccia of 641 Twain pl., and Maccia; le-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Califano of 274 Crawford ter., landed
Alexander Maccia, said he and his partner, 28 pounds of carp in three fish — two 10—

13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Califano of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Califano of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Califano of Mrs. and M pounds of carp in three fish — two lupounders and one eight-pounder. The world
record is 90 pounds for a carp caught in a

"I've—lost a few—that-big," says Maccla,
"I've—lost a few—that-big," says Maccla, Swiss lake.

Although commercial carp fishers report who will enter his senior year-at-Union High hauling in 40 to 60-pound carp (40 to 48 inches to length) regularly, the two local boys did make a rare catch for this area. A spokesman School.

make a rare catch for this area. A spokesman for-the-Union County Park Commission said

that although_10 and 12 pounders have been a-lish as big as the 10 and eight-pound carp he landed and Califano's 10-pounder.

An ichthyologist at the American Miseum of Natural History in New York City said that based on the winters of the Union County area and food supply in a body of water the size of Reho 1 ake, the fish causet by the ray owner. Echo Lake, the fish caught by the two young width.

ville, general curator at the Staten Island Zoo

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OFF. THEY GO-Eighth graders prepare to leave Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School for the 'People to People' week of outdoor humanities education at Camp Echo in New York State. The trip has been a high.

spot of the year for eighth graders for the past decade and has won acclaim from parent chaperones and from educational authorities. Plans have already started for next year's trip.

Seven granted FDU degrees

(Photo by Frank D'Amato)

Ceremony, events to note inception of the Postal Service

The inauguration of the new United States
Postal Service on July 1 will be celebrated
in Washington and in every post office across
the country, Springfield Postmaster Owen
Morrison has announced that the public is
invited to visit their local post office on July I and enjoy the hospitality of the men and women who comprise the new U.S. PostalSer-Dedication ceremonles in Washington will be conducted by Postmuster General Winton Blodne, Guests at the dedication will include members of Congress, former postmasters general, the board of governors of the new-postal service and their wives, as-well as assistant postmasters general, headquarters personnel and other dignitaries. Visitors to the Springfield Post Office will be given a souvenir envelope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the postal service. This envelope will also be made available i limited numbers as a first_day_cancellation, for just the cost of an eight cent stamp. This will be the first time first day covers have been available in all U.S. post offices. A photographic display of modern postal-service jobs and functions will help visitors learn more about the men and women of the postal service and how each mailuser canhelp

will be welcome to tour the post office from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Morrison added. Wisconsin awards bachelor's degree

them to serve the community better. Visitors

Mrs. Iris Lyn Bradisse of Madison, Wisc. formerly of Springfield, was Traduated with honors from the College of Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on June 14. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degroe in Spanish. Mrs. Bradisse, a 1967 graduate of Jopathan Dayton—Regional-High School, Springfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Conklin Sr. of 23 Baltuscolway, Springfield. tional Spanish honor society.

Johnson receives bachelor's degree

Lawrence William Johnson Jr. of Spring-leld was awarded a bachelor of science degree -in-chemical engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., at commencement exercises. Rensselaer is a technological university. It ffers undergraduate and graduate degrees in architecture, engineering, the humanities and social sciences, management and science.

Named to dean's list Andrea Robin Pankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pankin of Archbridge lane.

Springfield, ing been named to the dean's

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Our: 9 to 5:000 as auto-hits tree as auto hits tree Susan K. George of 212 Baltusvol ave., Springfield, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon when her car hit a

They and their degrees are: Eugene Foley,
bachelor of arts; Kenneth Garber, bachelor
of arts; Ronald Haselmann, bachelor of science; Carol Langel, bachelor of arts; Ernest

Rigal, bachelor of arts; Gary Stone, bachelor of science, and Barry Toll, bachelor of sci-

company_executive-

Services were held Friday for Stanley V. Hrank, 52, of 94 Fieldstone dr., Springfield,

who died last Tuesday in Overlook Hospital,

Summit, after a long illness,

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Hrank moved to

Springfield 20 years ago, He was executive vice-president of Ragen Precision Industries, North Arlington, Before joining Ragen, he

of Mechanical Engineers, the American Ordnance Society and the Colonia-Country Club. His biography appeared in "Who's Who

ln World Commerce and industry. He was a communicant of St. James Church, Springfield. Ho is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Kowal Henry, a son, William at home; his father, Michael of Plainfield, and two brothers, Thad.

dous P. of Senttle and Edward M. of Berkeley

Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Power mower warning

The key to a well-kept lawn is weekly-

monoxide poisoning, a silent, odorloss killer

Stanley V. Hrank,

troe on Mountainview road near Tree Top drive, accordhig to Springfieldpolice. She told police she would see hor own doctor.

Police said the George car, owned by the Hertz Corp. of New York City, was traveling south on Mountainview road when an unidentified vehicle She applied the brikes but her foot slipped-off the pedal. The

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Township library to host artists' exhibition next month A traveling exhibition sponsored by the phoning Mrs. Johnson at the Recreation De partment office, 376-5884.

N.J. State Council on the Arts titled "Varia-To insure adequate supervision at the exhitions on Paper ** will be on loan in the Springbits, the library and the exhibit committee

called for volunteers who would be willing field Public Library for the month of July. to act as attendants at the exhibits for a few watercolors and graphics by members of the Associated Artists of New Jersey.

This exhibition was arranged by the library - hours when necessary. Volunteers were asked to leave their names and telephone numbers at the circulation exhibit review committee: Lillian Johnson, desk in the library or through the Friends of the Library, who are cooperating with this photographer, and Rabbi Reuben Levine. The met last week to plan a year of project, by calling Mrs. Rose Simon at 379-

The plans call for one exhibit a month.

Traveling shows from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Pratt Graphics Center, New York, the Old Bergen Art Guild, New Jersey, and the New Jersey-State Council on the Arts will be scheduled. In addition there will be exhibits by local artists, in small groups and townwide, as well as children's shows. The committee said it also hopes to arrange a pre-holiday craft show by recognized Craft organizations. The committee added that it plans to compile complete list of Springfield artists and craftsmen,-both-professional and amateur. wise becoming involved in community art activities. This could be done by leaving the information at the circulation desk on the Springfield-Public Library, 376-4930, or

exhibits for display in the library meeting

teens, oldtimers travel to Paper Mill for Hello, Dolly'

One hundred senior citizens and 100 eighth rade students of the Florence Gaudineer school in Springfield traveled together to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn yesterday to see Betsy Palmer-in-"Hello, Dolly!" The group has been meeting since languary to share. attempt to bridge the generation gap. "Senior citizens are important sources of learning," said Helen J. Kostoski, vice-principal of the Gaudineer School-"In history, for example, the elderly can provide first hand information about the times in which the students did not live. Many of the senior citizens have talents, speak languages, or have cultural backgrounds that they can share with the students, and many of the teenagers. are quite surprised to discover that these older people can really swing." The program, thought to be the first of its kind in the state, depends on the good will of its members and the townspeople for sup-

port. Many neighbors contributed their cars for the theater trip and food for the dinner party that followed.

'One might say, commented George R. Benson Jr., teacher of art and humanities at the Gaudineer School and coordinator of the program, "that we have opened the door to a awarded degrees. Students who graduated came from 284 communities in-New Jersey, us well ... as from New York, 19 other states and 191

Miss Goodman wins Union day school degree from Wisconsin Jerilyn Goodman of 170 Hillside ave., Spring-field, received the bachelor of arts degree has 1st graduation

at the University of Wisconsin's June com-The first sixth grade class was graduated mancement at Madison June 14. About 4,300 students were scheduled to re-School. Next year will see the start of a junior ceive diplomas. Bachelor degrees were schedhigh school. All the children receive a com- uled for about 2,950 students. About 1,125 plete general studies course plus un intensive law or medical degrees.

Beth Shalom, Union, The children presented a cantata on Soviet Jewry. Speakers were for-ace Bier, former chalriman of the school Sheth earns degree board, Mrs. Gerald Peig, PTA-president, and Rabbi Elvin Kose, first principal of the North Arlington. Before joining rages, no was director of manufacturing for the former and Rabbi Elvin Kose, first principal of the General Precision Industries Inc., Clifton.

Mr. Hrank held a bachelor of science-de.

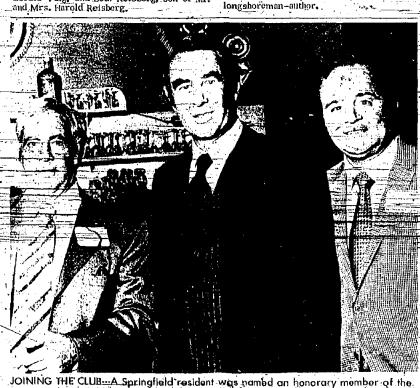
Gree in mechanical engineering from New Springfield students among the 17 graduates.

School, Hilary Feig spoke in Hebrew, and Alam DeRowe in English.

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JOINING THE CLUB.—A Springfield resident was named an honorary member of the Racemaker, Club, sponsored by Newark, Beth Israel Medical Center, at the organization's recent third annual luncheon at the Mountainside Inn. Shown above, left to right, are Sam Piccione of Springfield, Sen. Harrison E. Williams and entertainer Phil Brito, a guest of honor. Earlier, Williams had told the 210 guests that a nuclear powered pacemaker would be available in 1972 or 1973.

lape tirm trucks taken

Two trucks containing about \$50,000 worth of tapes were stolen last wednesday night from in front of Multi-Tone Electronics on Cornell parkway, according to Springfield police. One of the trucks, which still was loaded with more landing, was recovered in Mountainside where it was stuck in mud, police added, A break and entry Saturday at a house on S. Springfield avenue was reported by police, Entry was made by someone Contains the word of the serious form Jonatian Dayton Regional High School, was stolen from the Profence Gaudineer School.

Moreines awarded B.A. at Harvard

Robert Neil Moreines of 20 Shelley rd students who received degrees at the 320d He received a bachelor of arts degree from the university, graduating cum laude.

King earns degree Michael Jay King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va.

in business administration.

with a bachelor of science degree, Hemajorec

Youths tace drug counts

Two Short Hills youths were arrested over the weekend by Springfield police and charged with narcotics violations. rested Saturday while-visiting n relative in Springfield. Heis charged with possession o marijuana and possession o was set at \$5,000. His arraign-ment date is uncertain because Fox—was-brought-from-cour by the Springfield First Aid-Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summir whee he is being

treated for a severe case of William C. Birchfield, 20, was arrested Sunday in connection with Fox. He is charged with injecting himself with a narcotic drug, posses sion of marijuana and poses sion of narcotics paraphern

and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and filing a false police report. He was released on \$200 ball for a court appearance on July 12. According to police. Archibald's car was involved in an accident several weeks ago. He-told authorities that his car had been stolen while he was-at a party. Upon further investigation, police say they found evidence that Archibald was in-the-car-at the time of

Holiday deadline Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's for material intended for since this office will be close

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Although I'd hate to be labelled anti-parakeet, I see this latest invasion by an allen species is another argument for tighter controls over the importation of feathered, furred or finned outlanders. The odds against a stranger gaining a breeding foothold in a new environment vast, but it does happen, Look at Star-

THIS ATTITUDE about little immigrants should not be considered snobbish - it's based on hard ecological facts. Nature spent millions of years here and everywhere else working out a fragile relationship between native species; unging greatly on disease, food supply, breeding rates and predation. Drop h strange species trols to keep its numbers in bounds.

That's what happened when a well-meaning researcher imported gypsy -motis-into

storm set his captive moths free, and the rest

their importers; who were homesick for them

You may have read lately about the weird caffish which have cropped up in Florida, lurching across streets and lawns on leglike fins as they travel from one watery haven to 'another. These African 'walking' carfish are promising to wreak ecological devastation in .. outhern aquatic environments-because they relish members of native species as food, they are tough and they can leave water and travel overland to another place to dive in. They but nobody realized that they could walk away

IT HAPPENS THAT the gypsy moth, the strange catrish and other invaders met a lucky combination (for them) of agreeable climate and lack of natural enemies. Fortunately, diey are into a neighborhood and it may coulde in An example is the European goldfindi, probably population because of a lack of natural connatural conan inoffensive little arrival, which briefly surin the minority. Most imports fall to take hold vived on Long Island recently, but apparently This, brings us back to New Jersey's new

Now scientists are importing and breeding thousands each year to sell in pet shops. They various species of wasp's and flies which prey come from an area in South America where the on the gypsy moth at various stages of its climate is not unlike our own. development, Releasing these predators where development, Releasing these predators where there are gypsy moths, along with disease and disland as well as the one reported in Somerstress, can put it in balance with other species set county. The great escape occurred a few set county. and keep it from being a pest. But you can years ago when a clumsy freight handler at be sure great care is exercised to guarantee Kennedy Airport dropped a crate and monk that insects brought in to kill gypsy moths aren't themselves liable to become pests.

Writing recently in the publication of the New Jersey Audubon Society, Dr. Charles Leck STRANGE SPECIES MOVE to the United of the Rutgers University Department of Zool-States by accident or because somebody thought ogy noted that the monk parakest thrives on it would be nice to have them around, Starlings fruits and vegetables - like sweetcorn for

Another book and rummage sale of the Springfield Historical Society has just been concluded last week. It was very successful. and much profit was derived which will be used for the maintenance and operating costs of the historic Cannon Ball House. We wish to thank the sale committee personnel, our general membership, and the generous customers who aided in this very everyone to "attend our annual garage an ntique sale which will be held on Samrday,

ALEXANDER E. FERGUSON

'MORE ISSUES' I have been a reader of your paper a very leader in the country, I believe that your paper should deal with more issues concerning the township of Springfield. wrote to Mayor Nat Stokes and offered topoint out various things that can air Springfield and it's citizens. As-yet, I haven't recelved an answer to my letter. Our town government at the present time lone anything constructive since taking office. members of the council were elected on a "Keep Springfield Clean" platform. Others charged that their opponents were making money through illicit land deals. Now they, an't see past their noses to what eyesores exist around the township. Now that these people are in office, when

"MOST ENJOYABLE" Liave just spent the most enjoyable week inmy school years, up at "People to People" in Burlingham, N.Y., living not only among your riends but also among your teachers. I also learned that Florence Gaudineer your grades, but with you instead Learning away from the four walls of the classroom was a really enjoyable experience. While up there

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Starlings, gypsy moths, English sparrows believe it or not.

carp, brown trout, ring necked pheasants, pigeons and parakeets all have something in on the other hand, arrived in imported plants They are aliens who now live and and nobody knew anything about it until it was too late. Interestingly enough, the Japanese to face and samply chooses to faces. That's right, parakeets. The beetle is not the pest it was 30 years ago, latest word is that 30 or more of the 14-inch- thanks to predatory insects imported to squelch

Massichusetts from Europe over a century ago. He had the erroneous notion that he could parakeet population. They are called "monk breed them with silkworms, A chance wind parakeets". With their green backs, and yellow roll feathers they resemble the traditional

ere released several rimes in Philadelphia example - during the summer and can winter e they were able to take hold and please on old apples and sunflower seeds.

Importers, who were homesick for them file allows that if it gets to be common, the after leaving Europe, English sparrows were imported to kill bugs. Carp were added to we will soon have a new and ornate kind of American waters for food and sportfishing, storling on our window feeders.

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Letters To Editor

o-later than noon on Monday-of-the week field trips and also by having seminars. We ney are to appear. They should not exceed learned to adapt our pattern of living to others, 50 words in length and should be typed with. Livish to thank Mr. Benson and all the other louble spacing between lines (not all incapital staff members for leaving their hor ise). All letters must be signed. families to live with the eighth grade for two The writer's name will be withheld only at weeks, a sincerely open the editor's discretion, and never if the letter wonderful experience in living.

GAIL LAWRENCE is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

rthwhile project. We would also invite

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are included. ADVENTURE "North to Cree Lake," by A. L. Karras. In the autumn of 1932, two young brothers left-the comforts of home to spend the next seven do they start making progress so the people winters deep in the wilds of northern Saskatch of Springfield will get a return for the vote winters deep in the wilds of northern Saskatch wilds of northern Saskatch with the winters deep in the wilds of northern Saskatch wilds of northern Saskatch. own as professional trappers. This story is of confidence they gave to these elected the story of their successes and failures. of

> Illustrations by Lazzio Kubinyt are beautiful. ____CITERATURE____Street The House on Jefferson Street, by Horace ments year.
>
> Gregory. This is an autobiography of the distinguished poet. One reviewer described it as being "full of rich, evocative and rewarding memories. This book may be read as latter-day version of 'the education of Henry Adams. It recaptures that literary world in which many an artist was impelled east to find fulfillment. What emerges so brilliantly from these papers is a portrait of a perceptive elegiac poet in the best American tradition."

SOCIAL PROBLEMS "Home Life," by Dorothy Rabinowitz. "Home Life" explores the societal and culculties that cause them to be taken from the 'open world" and brought to that world called a home for the aged.

JUYENILE "Great Big Air Book," by Richard Scarry, A picture book charmingly illustrated by the author, is mostly about a family of cars and flying. Add to it a sprinkling of an assortment of their animal friends and you have an imaginative series of short adventures. "Our Threatened Wild Life," by Bill Perry. This is a story of mun's relationship to the wildlife resources of this country. Wildlife is percentage of rise. nart of our horitage and Perry convincingly explains how we can and must save it. Rock Star," by James Lincoln Collier, This story of a teenager named Tim, his stubborn pursuit of his dream and his initiation into the high-voltage world of rock music makes an exciting and absorbing tale.



35 YEARS AGO

JAMES FLACK, proprietor of the Hemlock Tavern on Seven Bridges road, surrenders

his retail consumption liquor license to the

for a very long time and only by comparing

ONE YEAR AGO HOWARD-SHAPIRO is appointed to Post Office Department has issued an adversucceed Rabbi ISRAEL DRESNER as spiritual tisement to solicit proposals to furnish leader of Temple Sharey Shalom. The Town-quarters for the local post office. The ship Committee acts to prevent a major shop—state's conservation department resumes ping center; such as that proposed for Alexander's Department Store, from coming to Springfield. The governing body unanimously to Springfield. The governing body unanimously towards a pennant in the Springfield Youth votes to introduce a zoning code amendment to eliminate a shopping center as a permitted use in an 1=40 zone. The Regional Board of Education announces it has not reached a decision on how to alleviate overcrowding in he system within the near future. . . Crestmong Savings captures the crown in the Spring-field Junior Baseball Youth Majors. . Try-Township Committee during a hearing called to consider revocation of his license. . \$400 outs are held for the Springfield Municipal Pool swim team. America's Insurance Center wins the Springfield Pony League pennant. PHIL STOKES of Dayton Regional is named to the All-State Group II baseball team. Mayor: HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. announces there will be no fireworks in the stated to second class status after a lapse of township laily 4 because a site is not available.

township July 4 because a site is not available, nearly three years. This brings thopossibility of carrier service closer to reality. . The Springfield Board of Education awards a con-15 YEARS AGO The Church- and Cannon Chapter of the tract for 150 tons of coal for the James Cald-Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates the 176th anniversary of the Battle
of Springfield. The township celebrates the
first anniversary of the opening of the General
Greene-Shopping Center and the 50th anniversary
sary of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department. Graduation exercises are held at
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the Florence Gaudineer School, . The first graduating class of St. James School receives while covering the National Open Gold Tournadiplomas. . ROSEMARY BEDNARIK represents the township ar Girls State. . Post ship Gommittee. BUYINGWISELY

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> Know Your Government

An annual tabulation of budgets of the 21 counties reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows aggregate planned
1971 spending of \$553,151,391. This
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A county-by-county comparison of adopted 1971 county budget totals with 1970 expenditures shows increases for all counties ranging from 0.6 percent in Hudson to 24.9 percent in Sussex, Largest dollar increase was a rise of more than \$17.1/2 million in Essex County to a 1971 budget total of \$111 million. The percentage increase of 18.9 percent in Essex was second largest in the extensive and sometimes an agreement to the dealer with products and sometimes an agreement to the fulltime coordinator when Hohn retired. Barclay was born in Pittsburgh and gradutive from high school in York, Pa. He was some with products, some with increase of his bachelor of arts degree in biology, with minors in chemistry, psychology and offering to let the dealer become the exclusive representative for his products of arts degree in the teaching of secondary school science was granted by Columbia Unitary and his master of oducation in science degree was awarded by the University of New Mexico.

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PROFILE-George M. Barclay

Scientific "facts" are constantly changing and students should be able to understand the hows and whys so they can meet new situame nows and ways so they can meet new sittle-tions. This is the feeling conveyed by George M. Barclay, science coordinator for the Regional High School District. Barclay feels that the present interest in science stems from the Russian launching of Sputnik in 1957. He said, "After Sputnit science received lots of attention --. usuall in the form of criticism because of the Russian achievement. Politically it was good because lamor.
'National Science Foundation grants opened

so scientists could brush up on their special ties. Lots of them took a closer look at science -- what we were doing and what we could do. They sat down to see what could be given on the secondary level.
"They began to devise a national program such as a physics program that grew out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the physical science study commission (PSSC) program-to take a Took at physics. The program grew into what we call alphabet soup -science programs that are known by their

"This began with the biology science curstudy program (BSCS), CHEM studyand the earth science curriculum program (ESCP) These were followed by all kinds o alphabet soup programs.

"The old idea of textbooks went out the window. Professors, teachers and behavioral psychologists met to get a total program to-

THE COORDINATOR described the growth of the science curriculum in the district. He stated, "We have always been allowed to be innovative and to experiment. The PSSC-tried this and it seemed to fit the bill for us. tried this and it seemed to fit the bill for us.

This came to be used in all the schools, it—

is president of the Administrators and Superwas the same with the BSCS program. "We do not use these alphabet soup curpelieves in this. Our busic purpose is to oking more towards concept rather than facts and numbers, because change is constant,

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rather than from students begin to investiserve to produce what has been termed scientifically lighter than from the students and the serve to produce what has been termed scientifically lighter than from the students are students. rather than from textbooks. "All programs have gone to the conceptual stress and not just memorizing facts, as had-been done previously. The emphasis has shifted from simply gathering knowledgeable facts. We-now combine-facts with knowing how they are obtained and their results." Barclay said that "technically nothing is school, it depends on the college the student wants to enter." Ninth graders study either general science or earth science; 10th graders, blology; juniors, chemistry, and seniors, He continued, "General-science is a con-

tinuation of typical general mechanics, Earth science is geology oriented. THERE WAS A TIME when biology was the basic study of life, Plants and anima were studied for one semester each. Today we stress the relationship of all organisms to each other. This is ecological orientation. Another theme is that change occurs, For this we include paleontology. Darwin and rac Lam much interested in this, not as an exercise in Congressional self-aggrandize-'In physics, when PSSC first came out the accent was on concept, Teachers took a closer look and found it roo conceptual -- too deep ment to conduct foreign policy in the open so

They modified, revised and supplemented th texts and now are getting back to the tradi-In chemistry there were two major programs to choose from. We chose the more practical one and constantly have to revise acquired:

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> munity,** BARCLAY CAME to Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, in 1957, At the end of the 1957-58 school year he left to become head My husband is convinced that he has gotten 1957-58 school year he left to become head a chance at a great deal. This isn't anything of the science department at Arthur Johnson new, lie's been convinced he'll get rich over—Regional, Clark, that same year he became Regional, Clark, That same year he became the assistant coordinator for the district, night ever singe we got married 12 years ago. The assistant coordinator for the district, any real Congressional or public knowledge of a tiding Walter Holling.
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> Harclay became the fulltime coordinator when

degree was awarded by the University of New Mexico. In addition, he has taken courses in adminincurses for the franchise holder.

But "franchise" offers from unacrupulous operators, can cost unwary investors a great deal of time, effort and money. The Better Business Buream has some information on franchises and I urge you to have your husband read it before proceeding further with the deal. Therefore proceeding further with the deal. Therefore proceeding further with this deal. There are very few people who get rich quick. Before going into any franchise the agreement, you should seek the advice of your lawyer. A legitimate franchise can be a murvelous opportunity for an Irunghiative businessman. But a shudy deal or even an unwise one could spell the ruin of an innocent integral.

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Sharp and Dohme. In 1962, again the first time
the award was presented, he was named out-

Our recent history in Southeast Asia shows that wars approved by simply a handful of Presidential advisers may well be not only unconstitutional but relatively unsuccessful by the cynical manipulation of our political series on the origins of the Vietnam war, I involves secret attacks on the other side --some apparently with the aim of provoking retaliation against us and our allies. But I do not want to get into an extended post mortem on Vietnam, Our primary task should not be to engage in recriminations of assign blame, but to bring an end to the war, that is why last year, and this year, tooted for the Hatfield-McGovern proposal to set a definite date forti, s, withdrawal from Vietnam, want to apply this aspect to life and the con - THE TERM "SECRET WAR" has now come into our national vocabulary. We started off in Victnam operating in secret, and we are currently fighting a war in Laos in the same way.

We are spending annually about \$350 million on the ground it Laos, not to mention an estimated \$2 million to bomb that country of less than 3 million people. All this is done without any real Congressional or public knowledge or

> discretionary intelligence and military programs. And it has been the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which has been assigned to carry out the Administrations policies such as the running of a 30,000 man private army and the funding of That troops in Laos. I do not direct criticism against the ClA, for it has only been following orders issued by several Presidents, I simply question whether a secret intelligence organization should be assigned a war-making role abroad. THIS IS WHY I have recently proposed three

bills which would increase Congressional control over certain CIA programs. These are:

1. A bill to extend all existing limitations on Defense Department lunding such as the pre-hibitions against payment of mercenaries in Laos and the Cooper-Church provisos for Cambodia to all U.S. Government agencies Werseas, including CIA. 2. A. bill to prohibit the funding by any U.S. Government agency of foreign mercenaries operating outside the countries without specific Gongressional authorization. I would hope this would eliminate the confusing trail of Thais in Laos, Cambodians in Laos, and even 3. A bill to extend existing limitations on the use of military surplus materiel to all Government agencies abroad, including CIA. My three proposals would close some loop-holes in the law. But the Executive can find ways to skirt almost any prohibition, if it is so inclined. The solution to the problem lies, in the long run, not in a tighter drafting of the law but in the acceptance by the Exec

of Congress and the public as partners in the



visors Association of the district.

He is interested in traveling, camping and photography and has visited all 50 states, He

collects rocks and minerals, sea shells, pine cones, coins and stamps. In addition, the

scientist is a den leader for the Webelos and

works and what can and cannot be done

tists at the end of four years. We go as far

as we can. Students have to know how to mee

new situations and not be baffled if we can

give them certain skills and confidence in learning cause and effect so they will-not

plante when they meet a new situation, we have

CASE

Much has been said-lately about the effort of Congress to reassert and redefine its au-

ment, but as a means, of forcing our govern

thority in the field of foreign policy.

Reports

Senator .

'It is not our job to produce finished scien

-GEORGE M. B⊼RCLAŸ standing biology teacher of New Jersey by the National Association of Biology Teachers. In addition, he received a certificate of meri He is a member of several professional societies, including the National Science Teachers' Association, the New Jersey Science Teachers' Association and the National As

the guidance office as soon as possible.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley
Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four

orth.

Dr. Meracinik also announced that a school

Mountain avenue. psychologist will again be on duty for six were Ralph R, Rufulo of Hillweeks during the summer school session.

Anthony Castaldo will be based-at-the David Brearley school and will be available to assist all high school students and parents in for driving carelessly on the district. He will also participate in the Title I in service workshop being held at the



Trenton Matthew J. Rinaldo Recent repairs at Newark Airport have Ing and take-off patterns. As a consequence, his vehicle. from aircraft taking off and landing over their Golfouting

Although airport officials have promised-relief when work is complete at Newark, this does not solve the basic problem of noise. Last month I introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 2027, which would memorialize Congress to adopt a retrofit rule for hirbo-fan gress to adopt a retrofit rule-for furbo-tun aircraft at the earliest possible dure, SCR 2027 was quickly approved by the State Senate and sent-on to the Assembly, where it-has been assigned to the Transportation and Public been assigned to the Transportation and Public Utilities Committee. I plan to meet with the Spring Club in West Crange. Assembly leadership to urge them to expedite action on SCR 2027 when the Legislabure reconvenes. In the interest of an already noise. burdened public in northern New Jersey, this rigination and my "Aircraft Noise Control Act should be acted on quickly.

Basically, the resolution acknowledges that reduction of aircraft noise at its source is william Pennington, Living.

William Pennington, Living. the only meaningful solution to the problem of excessive moise. Congress has recognized the gravity of the situation by enacting Public Law 90-411, which not only directs the Federal Aviation Administration to set moise There will be horseshed and putting contests for the non-golfers.

The FAA has issued an advance notice of town rd., Springfield has been a proposed rule, goliciting comments on a corporation. Shattuck Denn Mining possible retrofit rule to implement the will corporation. Shattuck Denn of Congress. f Congress.

SCR 2027 would call upon the FAA to adopt a etrofit rule at the earliest possible date. It also would urge the FAA to develop and imple-

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of two Democratic candidate running for Township Committee in Springfield. 1 P . 3

The one that got away

Chemist concocts monster bait

was posed by monster watchers to the chair— materials that might attract such an aquatic man of the board of International Flavors and beast. One material was an extract from an to some of the work that is handed to us." Dr. Freeman and his associates used a battery of instruments to examine water and mud samples from the Loch for traces of romones -- substances secreted by an animal that stimulate a response in another animal of the same species. None was de-

Grand Jury

William Lion of Philadel

Monday in Springfield Munic

pal Court, Lion is charged with

illegal possession of a radio in his car that is operable on

STATE CHAIRMAN -- Edward Burwell of 150 Linden ave., Springfield, general chairman for the 1971 Jaycee Football Classic, with the New York Man is held Giants to face the Philadelphia Eagle: on Aug. 28 at Palmer Stadium tor action by Princeton Burwell is on the public

Guidance officials will remain on duty at 4 high schools

fire, police and governm frequencies and possession of The guidance offices in the four Union County Regional High Schools will be open all Frank DiGataldo of Union summer, it was announced today.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superinreceived a three-day suspended jail sentence and was tendent for pupil personnel services, said that the offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 415 p.m. and that guidance counselors will be available "to discuss any educational program or problem with parents and students."

He also urged all students moving into the discussion for such problem with parents and students."

He also urged all students moving into the discussion for such problem with parents are sudents."

Connie Magee of Newark on Rt. 22.
Connie Magee of Newark
was fined for two charges.
They are \$20 for being a nonlicensed driver and \$15 for district-during the summer to register with driving an unregistered-v High -schools; Jonathan Dayton Regional, Clark;
Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark;
Governor Livingston Regional, Borketey
Heights; and David Brearley Regional, Kenli
\$20. for passing on the right part of the right passing on the right passing passing on the right passing passing on the right passing pas

ly on Morris avenue and Joh Morris avenue

> were Juergen Frohn of Sum mit, \$35 for going 50 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road; Bernard Lockhart of Summit, \$15 for oper-ating an unsafe vehicle; John uffer of Berkeley Heights \$15 for making an illegal left turn from Linden avenue onto aring a motorcycle without a driver's license, and Mark R. Greenberg of West Orange, \$15 plus \$15 contempt of court

for Realtors

Golf will be the business of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-Serving on the committee are chairman Norman Tobin. Maplewood; Frank A. Bedford, Livingston; Pell 7. Collins Jr., Livingston; Warren D. Collins, East Orange, Herbort

tical, requires the EAA, to extend these stan-golfers, dards to existing alreraft. STUDIES MADE by major afteran manu- Neil Prager factoriers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Agency Clearly demonstrate that it is technologically feasible to now director modify extends purished an engineer to archieve Neil S Proger of 135 Mill

ing, mining and manufactur-ing corporation whose publicly held shares, are triffed on ment ways of facilitating the financing of the costs of retrofitting the entire United States fleet of turbo-fab-jets. the American and Pacific Coast stock exchanges, . Prager, whose principa employment is as financial vice-president for Philip J. Levin Resociates of North Plainfield, is active in loca J. NORWOOD community affairs. He is on VAN NESS

> Dresses stolen: from local store An undetermined number of dresses was stolen Monday during a break and entry a the Price Tag on Morristurn-pike, according to Springfield police. Entry was made by breaking a window to gain access to Barworth lue., which Is connected to the Price Tay. The person-then punched

hale in a connecting wooder

If you wanted to catch the Loch Ness mon-might be. Then perfumists, flavorists, and ter, what would you use for bait? This question chemists pooled their thoughts and selected

man of the board of International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc., New York, according to the current Chemical & Engineering News.

Intrigued by the thought that some fragrance or taste might bring the monster out, chairman Henry G. Walter Jr., took the problem to IFF's chief chemist, Dr. Stanley K. Freeman of 18 Junipar way, Springfield, who thought it "really not very unusual compared to some of the work that is handed to us."

beast, One material was an extract from an animal, one was a flavor thought to appeal to fish, and one was a synthetic that had characteristics similar to natural fish at tractants.

The attractants were incorporated in a plastic material that would release them slowly. Lures were made, shipped to Scotland, and trolled deep in Loch, The monsterwatchers reported some strange underwate large objects, IFF researchers are now work-

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ing on a plastic that will disperse the at-tractants in hours, instead of days. These will The makers of Cutty Sark Scotch whisky tected, reports the American Chemical Society have offered a reward of \$2.4 million for researchers consulted the New York proof of the monster's existence, Dr. Freemammal or reptile might live in such a loca-



NURSING GRADUATE - Julia I. Brennan (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Springfield, was recently graduated from the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is being congratulated by Mrs, Donald R. Baldwin, chairman of the committee on Nursing service and nursing education, and Benjamin W. Wright, administrator of the Hospital Center at Orange, Miss Brennam, who was president of the graduating class, will join the nursing staff at the Hospital Center.

who died Saturday at the Cornell Nursing Home moved to Springfield four years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Kalv of Union; two sons, Jules Mc-o Lancaster, Pa., and Allan of Springfield; nin grandchildren and three great-grandchildre DISCOVER WORLD TRAVEL Springfield Travel Service NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE — DR 9-6767

Mrs. Forman, 76:

services are held

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Connor picks Russo to head his campaign for Senate seat



AMEAION TEAM --- Anthony E. Russon in of Union (right) has been approximated by John T. Connor Jr., of realized (left) to head the latter's concernent for a seat in the State reliate Russo is a member of the lawiship Committee in Union

Wilson is awarded bachelor's degree

Roger Jeffrey Wilson of Mountainside was awarded a bachelor of science degree in attentive by Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-., Proy, N.Y., at commencement exercises, kensselaer is a technological university. It architecture, engineering, the humanities and ocial sciences, management and science.

Miss Schiefelbein wins Wellesley art award

Tina Schiefelbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Schiefelbein of Mountainside, has been , awarded the Landnan Freshman Art Prize by Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., where she has just completed her freshman year. The award, in the amount of \$50, is given in ion of excellence in the field of art. Prior to entering college, Miss Schiefelbein ived in Brussels. Helgium, where she attended nigh school at the International School of Brussels. Her family now resides at 1412 Chapel

BEES REMOVED



pointed campaign manager for the election bid of John T. Connor Jr. of Cranford for the New Jersey State Senate-Russo is a member of the Township Com-mittee in Union and is presently completing his eighth year as a member of that govern-ing body. He serves the community as fire In accepting the position of campaign manager, Russo stated, "Heel I must do every-

thing within my power to aid the election of John Connor to the New Jersey Senate. A sucreseful corporate attorney. Connor is a man of exceptional ability, integrity, and under-standing. He is an individual of imagination nd foresight. He certainly possesses all the qualifications to become one of New Jersey's optstanding senators."
A native_of Phillipsburg, Russo earned his way through Lafayette College and Rutgers School of Law. He settled in Union in 1953 where he currently practices law. In 1960, he run for the Union Township Committee, and is 1961 he and his running mate, James C. Con lon, were the first Democrats to be elected eletion in 1964, he received more votes that any other local political candidate in the his-tory of Union Township up until that time. In 1969, Russo survived a Republican landslide. He was die only Democratic candidate to win bitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dembitz of 28 in Union Township on the Democratic line. Elimwood rd., Springfield, N.J., was gradu-Russo is active in civic affairs, the is one ated Monday from the Colle of the founders and a director of the Boys — Sciences at Boston College.

Club of Union, He is a founder and past press— A history major, he plans to attend Cornell dent of the Unico Club of Union. He serves—University Law School in the fall. He is a as a member of the Juvenile Dellaquency Committee of the New Jersey Bar Association, a member of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of the Juvenile Dellaquency Commember of the New Jersey Bar Association, a Michael Mansfield, "Senate majority Dellaquency Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of Commember of the Union Elks, Chamber of Commember of Comm -murce, Midget-Football-League and other civic and was one of 11 to receive honorary degrees He is the Winfield township attorney, and was formerly an assistant Union County attorney.
Comor stated that he was "happy that a man

Olson is awarded degree in history

lence and untiring efforts will strongly, aid my

he University of Delaware, Newark, Del., at commencement exercises on May 30. He was among 1,409 students who received bachelor's degrees at the college's 122nd Robert K. Olson of Mountainside was one of commencement. Robert L. Bull, president of Food Business Associates of Arlington, Va., Robert K. Olson of Mountainstate was one of 177 candidates awarded the bachelor of arts degree by Wahash College, "Crawfordsville, Ind., at commencement on June 6. He majored in history and plans to take graduate work in and a former faculty member at the univer-

In college, he was president of the Scarlet Masque dramatic club, president of his fraternity chapter of Sigma Chi and a member of the Interfraternity Council, He was honored by the Council of the Interfraternity Council. at the Wabash "Academy Award Night" by being given the top award in dramatics, that masque. He directed one production assisted fle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dolbler, master of business administration,

Joyner in practice

Carver G. Joyner of Springfield recently became licensed as an attorney at law in this
state. Joyner is employed by Schering Cor____All_itams, other than spot news should be in
portation in Bloomfield as a patent attorney. ____our office by noon on Friday.

Summer school bus schedule goes into effect this Tuesday The summer school and exchange bus sched- Pembrook road and Force drive; 7:36, Orchard

Scheduled stops are Morris avenue and Short

Hills avenue, Meisel avenue and Wabeno ave-

nue, Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, Hill-

uleg for students attending the Regional High road and Apple Tree lane; 7:38, New Provi-Schools were announced this week by the Regional Board of Education School will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday. All su- van lane and Summit lane, and 7:45, Summit School will start at 8 a.m. Tuesday, All students are to report directly to the auditorium.

The bus routes in Mountainside for suidents attending Jonathan Dayton Regional are:

Bus Route 1, 7:30, Brookside road and Law-rence avenue; 7:33, Hillside avenue and Mountainside road-and Mountainside, 7:40, High Point drive and Outfook way; 7:43, Green Hill road-and Highland avenue; 7:45, Green Hill road-and Timber drive, and tain View drive; 7:38, Central avenue and Iris drive; 7:40, Knollwood road and Central avenue, 7:43, Wyoning drive; and I control avenue are also avenue and Iris drive; 7:43, Wyoning drive; and I control avenue are and Iris drive; 7:43, Wyoning drive; and I control avenue are and Iris drive; 7:43, Wyoning drive; and I control avenue are also avenue; Taylor Point and Summit road.

Bus Route 3, for Springfield and Mountainside, 7:43, High Point drive and Outfook way; 7:43, Green Hill road and Timber drive, and 7:50, Briar Hills circle and Possum pass.

Exchange bus schedules will start at the Hills of the properties of the prop drive; 7:40. Knollwood road and Central avenue; 7:40. Knollwood road and Central avenue; 7:40. Knollwood road and Central avenue; 7:40. Knollwood road and Longview drive; stop at 7, a.m. From there on the stops will and 7:45. Charles street and Darby lane, Bus Route 2, 7:30, Robin Hoodroad and Friar Dayton will go through Mountainside via Wyomlane; 7:32, Fox trail and Grouse lane; 7:34, ing drive and Wood Valley road, It then will pro-

Dates announced for Bible School

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, this week announced the dates of the annual Vacation Bible School. The first session will be held Monday to July 2, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday. This session is for 3 to 6-year-olds, or pre-school through first grade. The second session of the Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 9 to 19, 9:15 a.m. to been named regional training director for Mutual Of New week and Monday through Thursday the second.

York's greater New York re-CHESTNUT-HILL, Mass, -- Edward A. Dem-

The closing program for the second session will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 19 at 7:30. not send them to Holy Cross Vacation Bible York, northern New Jersey, School where they will hear Bible stories, work Westchester County and Stamin work books, make projects, have recreation and refreshments and enjoy good Christian ford, Conn. vice with the News Cross Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 379-4525, Any-

Summer sessions

tor learning center The Ebronix learning centers located in Westfield Metuchen and Nutley will be open during the summer months. This will afford an opportunity for students who have been having academic problems to improve their reading, spelling and mathematics skills. lents can improve their basic skills over a relatively short period of time. The indivi-cualized approach includes motivational tutor-

one may attend. All children will be welcome.

ing, programmed learning and teaching machines. Ebronix has been highly successful in accomplishing its goals, according to a field. Center, states that students who have -D's and fullure trades may eventually con reinforced by classmates, parents and friends school, or certainly will not go on to college.
"We contend that this situation does not have to exist." he adds. "Lorning can be -positively motivated to improve his skills and enjoy learning. He becomes more success oriented."

Dembitz receives

-degree at Boston

Sawyer-receives

bachelor's degree

Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor

science-degree in business and economics i

Master's degrees

awarded by FDU

Two Mountainside residents were awarded

master's degrees by Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

and Marilyn Leone, master of arts.

They were among 2,800 persons who were

awarded degrees. Students who graduated came from 284 communities in New Jersey,

as well as from New York, 19 other states

Diomas Stephen Sawyer of 1542 Deer path,

Murphy gets B.S. at Wilkes College

William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Murphy of 13 Rose ave., Springfield, graduated June 6 from Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree, He majored in commerce and finance Providence road and Bayberry lane: 7:43, Syl-He was chosen for this year's edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Murphy also was chosen for this year's publication of "Ourselventing College College Athleses." standing College Athletes of America." He served as captain of this year's soccer team and made the All-Mid-Atlantic Conference

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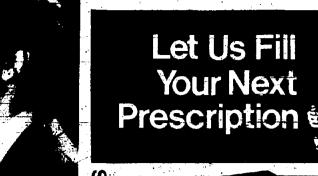
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according to a church spokesman.

their real extent, which mak MENTAL ILLNESS? them one of the major, if no mental illnesses is; their dividual health problems o extent, and how they affect the Nation. people are questions that It has been estimated that oncern everyone_at some about 1 in every 10 persons in point or other in his lifetime. The United States suffers from -Most know that mental a montal or emotiona prevalent, but may not realize But we do not have precise

YWCA sets figures, partly because the boundaries between mental health and illness are as yet activities for dimly defined - and partly because many people with emotional disorders do not summertime when it comes to the

A complete program of treated each year for mental toens, tots and adults has ground, and the number of these is figured at around 3 YWCA. Registration for these is figured at around 3 million persons. Far from all sicul ittness for all ages is hapitalized but are treated in these is figured at around 3 million persons. Far from all of these, of course, are hapitalized but are treated in the second state of the seco hospitalized but are treated innow going on. hospitalized, but are treated in-Swim classes for children, a mental health center, clinic, beginners through advanced or the office of a private swimmer, will be held every practitioner.

day in four two-week terms
beginning July 6. Swimmers
may sign up for one or more
terms. Tots three to four
three to four
my kind of moultaillness
directly, however, the nature years old will learn basic and kinds-of-mental illnesses skills and water adjustment are far more important then in a Water Bables class, which the grave statistics of their will also be held every day for extend.

four-terms: July 6-16, July Mental discreters—can be 19-30, Aug. 2-13 and Aug. classified under four major 16-27. For the kindergarten headings: psychoses, set, Kinderswim will provide neuroses, personality or character disorders, and day for boys and girls. day for boys and girls, psychosomatic diseases.

Coed teen learn to-swim psychosoes, which are for 14 to 17 year olds will usually what are referred to meet twice weekly at 7 p.m. when the old term "insanity"

There will be two sessions, is used, are senerally from July 7 to 28 and from characterized by strange Aug. 2 to 25, for beginning and intermediate swimmers.

distortion of reality. This may distortion of reality. This may starts, turns, strokes, will meet wice a week during the summer at 5 p.m.

Girls 17 and under will enjoy synchronized swimming, learning new strokes, stuts, routines, acrobatics. The class will meet twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays be continually bothered by

at 7 p.m. feelings of maxiety or During July and August depression.

there will be coedadult class—Character or personality s in beginning and interme- disorders are difficulties in diate swimming skills Monday and Wednosday evenings at 8. Adjustment that show and Wednosday evenings at 8. Adjustment that show themselves in the kind of disturbed behavior that is Por women only Ladies Learn
to Swim, offering both begin
ing and advanced skills will
be held on Monday and Wednesd and an experiment of post-matal exercises and post-matal exercises and figure will be held defining and figure will be held defining and figure will be held defining and figure will be held dering the month of July. Limited enrollment makes possible in these are asthma; peptic dividualized atteint on from the dividualized atteint of from the component included among enrollment makes possible in these are asthma; peptic and certain kinds of arthritis.

expert instructors.

For fun and recreation, the
YMCA pool-will be available kinds of mental illness, all summer for plunges for facilities for treatment, families, for women only, for research, chances for

women and children, and for teens. Private and semi-pri-vate lessors may be had by appointment day and avenile average citizen can do about in appointment day and evening.
The YWCA also announced that the pool will be available for private parties and community groups. Readers may mental illness is brought out in a recently revised booklet for the public. "What is Mental illness," Public Health Service Publication No. 505. munity groups. Readers may talephone. Mrs. Prank Schmidt, health, physical education and recreation director at the YMCA, for details.

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Mountainside, tells how to improvise a scent at the Youth Drama Workshop of Westfield. His experience in Westfield during the past two years will carry over to the new program. Shown learning the ropes are, left to right, Karen Pavelka, Arthur Pace and Sue Flannery.

Registration of the Mountainside workshop will be held-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Registration scheduled

for new drama workshop 121 Summit area center is at The Monnthiside Recreation of the Monnthiside Recreation Commission and the obtained by calling the Mounthiside Recreation Commission with a low-cost Want planting and the control of the Monnthiside Recreation Commission with a low-cost Want planting with a low-cost Want planting with laterty available at 100 office at 282-0015.

tion will jointly spansor a drama workshop for high school and college-age people. The workshop, under the di-rection of Edwin Illiano of Westfield, will cover improfinal production of several intricate scenes. The group will meet at the Mountainside Presbyterian Church two evenings per week from 7:30 to 11 beginning Monday, and will Illiano studied at the Juil-

Hard School of Music and the American Theatre Wing, where he was assistant to the director. He has directed the Youth Drama Workshop of Westfield for two years.
The Mountainside workshop is structured to include those

but also in stage techniques. These are lighting, sound recliniques and set and costume design.
The fee for this 56 hour course is \$10 per person. Registration will be held on. Saturday at the Echobrook

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to acquaint residents with the personnel and activities of the Summir and Elizabeth Peace Centers, Both centers will be carrying on draft counseling for young men registering for the draft for the first time and others who want advice abou their status with regard-toth

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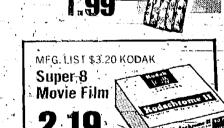
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Two Gov. Livingsion Regional High School students will be in Bogota, Columbia. They are Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley fleights... and Mary Jane Simpson of Mountainside. Douglas Brent of Berkeley Heights will spend mer in Granada, Nicaragua, and Patalvador. Santina Tripidi is their Sponish

Blair, a junior at the Jonathan Dayton Reoss, is going to Santiago, Chile, James Far-According to August Caprio, foreign lan-

uages coordinator, the young people will study be Spanish language as well as the history and culture of the host country. Lath American students will come here in the winter, which is their "summer vacation" now The Regional District comprises Berkeley,

wo are graduated at Roselle Catholic

Two Springfield residents are among the 76 students who graduated from Roselle acholic High School on Saturday. They are Robert Louis Maleckar and Robert Brother Stephen-Martin, principal of Ro-

selle Catholic, prosided at graduation ceremonies. Brother James Kearny, associate superintendent of schools for the Archidiocese f Newark, was guest speaker. Wilfred Blaise Biscardl of Rahway is valedictorian for the class of 1971 and Walter John Borowski of Linden is salutatorian.

Art show prize granted which-was sponsored by the Irvington Art Shulman is a student at the Florence Gaudir_School_Springfield. He is the son of Mr.



LYING HIGH--Students get a chance to operate the flight-simulator that will be used in an aeronautics ground school the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. course this summer in the Union County Regional High Summer school sessions begin at each of the four-high

Devlin appointed to state council

School District. Course is also being offered at the same.

ted to the New Jersey State Council on Devlin is an artist whose works have appeared in publications, such as "Life," The Saturday Evening Post" and "Holiday," His drawings and paintings have won several awards in state and national competitions and have been widely exhibited, including the In addition. Devlin has written two book

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2. That the Tax Collector's surely bond be increased to comply with the minimum bond requirements prescribed by the Local Finance Board.

3. That the Free Public Library file annual statement as to receipts and disbursements as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-13.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, for the calendar year 1970. This report of audit submitted by Suplee, Clooney and Company. Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is 3. 1971. In the Springflel Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., a finite and place-any person, persons interested therein will be given an apportunity to be end concerning said ordinance opy is posted on the building on the building of the Townshiller. Eleonoro H. Worthington Township Clerk p(ld Leader, June 24, 1971 (Fee \$18.63) nterested person. Winsd. Echo, June 24, July 1, 1971 FRIDAY DEADLINE All-items-other than spot news should be in our office BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find a

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pregoing ordinance was pass nd approved at a regular meeting the Township Committee of the

The Township Committee at the worship of Springfield in the burty of Union and State of New street, held on Tuesday evening, ing. 22, 1971.

Eleganore H. Worthington Township Clerk old Leader, June 24, 1971.

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'New Left' a phrase, not a movement No unity of purpose, Rutgers expert claims

The beginning of wisdom in any attempt to understand that storm center known as "the" New Left is to realize that as an entity it simply does not exist, according to a Rutgers political Many people seem to take it for granted the here is a so-called New Left," says Dr. Ross K. Baker. "Actually, New Left is just a rather convenient term to use, but it is not very descriptive because the New Left is an extraordinarily complex thing. In fact, it composed of a lot of quite different and ofter

very contradictory groups."
"Membership in the New Left is kind of spiritual affiliation more than anything else sort of like Protestantism in the sense that yo can be anything from a Primitave Baptist to a High Episcopalian," Dr. Baker remarked. "According to Dr. Baker, author of a number of articles on the subject, the movement is so diffuse and the percerinations of the seemingly endless number of groups claiming to be New Left so chaotic that even the closest observer is cept hopping: 👡 🦠

NO SINGLE INCIDENT illustrates the variety of the New Left as starkly as the senpassions and confusions it aroused, Dr. Baker

those opposed to any revolution." Dr. Baker said. "But because the government grouped them together in this court action you had an illusion of unity, that these people were acting Ingether to achieve some kind of common gos In fact, the stratetic goals of all of these people were-really quite different.

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pretty fair indication of the confusion of aims and tactics, according to Dr. Baker. organizations as long as your arm, some of

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about the deficiencies of American society, but there are very real tactical differences among Dr. Baker cited the fact that among those on trial in Chicago, Yipples Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman believe that drugs are revolutionary, that dropping out of society through the use of drugs is in itself a revolutionary act.

Bobby Seale, co-founder along with Huey Newton of the Black Panther Party, is opposed A great deal of this doesn't make any sense at

LET'S SEE NOW-Rutgers political scientist Ross K. Baker ponders while at work in his

ill to the average American, Dr. baker said. which now calls itself Weather Weather Underground claims it is attempting to bring about the destruction of capitalist society, yet it despises the white worker. It wants to get the United States out of Vietnam

office ar Union street in New Brunswick. A columnist as well as an associate them here today and gone tomorrow," Dr. the LeRoy Jones group in Newark, the Black Baker said. "You know, that sort of thing that Panthers sharply and perhaps murderous! generally starts out about how Tom Hayden—divided—themselves, denouncing cultur begat Students for a Democratic Society, then nationalism.

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have given up its tactics of violence. And it stresses the necessity of allowing blacks to mave their own revolution and then attempts to

THE REALLY MAJOR and perhaps irreconcilable split in the New Left, though, is between the whites and the blacks. "Look at the facts," Dr. Baker said. "Those forces which unite black and white radicals are alender, those which pull them apart are powerful. Blacks form a tiny percentage of those in active protest against the Victnam war. There are no black Weather Underground members as far as I know, and militant bla seem to regard the new drug culture as largely "What's worse in the eyes of the blac white student radicals are themselves guilty o a form of imperialism and even worse. White

are accused of attempting to co-opt black students into radical endeavors that detract from the central fact of black existence, and that is black liberation. "White radicals on the other hand regard problems because they believe that any form o

black nationalism as one of their most serious good nationalist is usually not a good socialist DR. BAKER POINTED OUT that to be the

street-wise black, the white student is a dillettante in the way of serious confrontation. masochists who revel in the glory of being gassed and bludgeoned. Matters are further compounded by the fact the black community is just as complex as the white, with all the diversity in tactics and In its search for social justice, it includes-integrationists such as the Urban League and the NAACP, cultural revolutionaries such as the LeRoy Jones group in Newark, the Black

—treating them as a single unit.-"Some public officials in their determination to combat Weather Underground and other differences between the indiscriminate -peaceful protest of other groups," Dr. Baker said. "One result is that they unwittingly act as a sort of recruiting service for Weather Un-

> Alumni help in recruiting

A team of 100 Polytechni may have found a solution (the dwindling numbers freshmen carolling in New York's private colleges.
"If our projected enrollment correct, it looks as ew private colleges in the area without a drastic drop in President Bentamin-Adier He attributed this to a highly

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Assessment Commission (Fee \$20.70)
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SPRINGFIELD AVE. & ROUTE 78, UNION, N.J. PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

School traffic

(Continued from page 1) Chief George Parsell, Walter Kozub, townwhip engineer, and Anthony Souss of the firm of Ripa and Porter, municipal traffic con-

Gardiner stressed that the best way to deal with pedestrian safety is with a school crossng guard, like the one who is now on duty in morning and afternoon, or with a special or regular police officer.

He declared that a traffic light might aid pedestrian safety, since a light might lead He did suggest that, the town might find at

nswer to the safety problem in the use Speakers from the floor, and several school interested in speeding the traffic flow, bu ather in slowing it, so that children -- and adults -- could cross the street more easily. Gardiner said that widening of the road chool driveway, would permit parents to wait curb when picking up children, es-

le also pledged to consider making S. Springield avenue one way, either way, from Moun-

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accepted esignations from: Mrs. Kathryn Parisi, Mrs. end of this year, So didour neighboring rown of hirley. Partelow and Mrs. Carol Warren, for maternity reasons; Mary Ann Krug and Mrs. Susan Farber, Rachel sentatives in Washington, such as Congress-Shirley Partelow and Mrs. Carol Warren, for west Orange. We must help our elected repre-maternity reasons; Mary Ann Krug and Mrs. sentatives in Washington, such as Congress-Mary Lou Volkman, moving out of state; and woman Florence P. Dwyor, and Senators Case—and Williams, who are working in a bipartisan county. A maternity leave was approved for Mrs. Lucinda Micheletti.

Mrs. Lillian Gushin, who taught in Springield from 1954-64, and then at Newark State college demonstration school and in Moun-Johannes der Kinderen, a graduate of Mont-

clair State College with experience as a sci-Mrs. Constance Ledder and Kathleen O'Con-. both-recent graduates of Newark-State-Mrs. Blanche Treloar, a former local rest-

ient with a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and teaching experience Selma, Ala., and Grand Forks, N.D. Mrs. Audrey Silverstein, on a half-time

STAPF MEMBERS were named to take part n three two-week curriculum study groups his summer. The studies will deal with the

language arts.

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. reported that 198 students plan to attend sumer school, slightly fewer than the turnout last ear. He said that 180 are enrolled in the regula academic summer-program and 100 in special activities in industrial arts, environental science, instrumental music, artworkshop and television workshop. articulation meetings of Gaudineer foreign language teachers. With their counterparts
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
Board member Seymour Margulies repor District liaison committee, He said board formulating a plan to set up procedures for

Springfield men earn degrees

Weisbrot of Springfield, N.J., received degrees recently from Bradley University. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Paul Weisbrod, received their degrees om the college of liberal urts and sciences.
They were among 750 students who received their degrees during Bradley's 74th phone number.



NEW BANK'S NEW HOME -- Springfield'State-Bank-will-mave-from temporary quarter into its permanent home at Hillside avenue and Rt. 22, Springfield, when Murray Construction Co., Inc., completes the final stages of construction early this summer. The 13,450-square-foot two story, colonial brick building was designed for the one... year-old bank by Gerber and Pancani. Springfield architects.

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Eick, Sally Geiger, Lori Nelson, Donna Scar-pone, Brinn Belliveau, Richard Minster, Steven Pepe, Gary Sherman and Michael Sternbach.

Sixth grade merit awards, to Richard Kap-

Sixth grade standard awards, to Carmen Ani-

Price, James Schwartz, John-Shechan, Alan Snyder, Donald Thieberger, Josephine-Alacco,

Brown, Pat Chin, Karen Clarke, Debra Click-

bara Weinberg, Lori Wentz and Amy Werfel.

son, Richard Heller and Mark Tryon.

Lown meeting

effort to end the fighting by Dec. 31, 1971. Adder, Scott Andrus, William Bohrod, William Berwer, Teddy Conklin, Richard Consale Russell Gabay, Jettrey Goldstein, Jess Green Golonial terrace asking that a new ordinance forbidding weekday packing on the street leaves to the control of the street leaves the control of the street leaves to the control of the street leaves to the control of the street leaves to the street leaves to the control of the street leaves to the st stein, Michael Heckel, Brian Hector, Michael-Hirsh, - Eddle Keramas, Craig Keyworth, Dwight Kooyman, Neal Lesser, Michael Mes-

weekday parking on the street be He said that the ordinance, designed to halt all-day parking by workers in an office build-ing at_the end_of the street, is an infringement on the rights of property owners and works; a hardship on the rosidents.

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William Bjorstad, Frank Flore, Donnel Hayes,
Cheryl Amos, Mary Dowey, Nancy Frischman,
Cheryl Amos, Mary Dowey, Vandy Linda Murriane.

wanted you to do. Now it's not what they-want. -parking measure. They stressed danger to children caused by parked cars on the narrow parked cars risking serious accidents. Mayor Stokes noted that the governing body since time would be needed to prepare a new_ pledged prompt action, however, on a revalua-

-IN-OTHER-BUSINESS,-the committee voted sign a consent agreement in the lawsuit of Montanino et al against the township, which had been granted to Dr. Harry Mahl to erect a ional office building in a residential Weltchek noted that Dr. Mehl no longer has plans to put up the office building. With the_

consent agreement, the land will now revert to residential zoning,

- Jay Bloom, township attorney, reported. escatation to the logislature.

He added that if a plan could be found which efly on the status of other lawsuits involva decision in the case of AMG vs. Springfield. involving the so-called McDermott building at Morris avenue and Tower drive. Bloom said that three suits are in progress regarding the town's denial of a permit for a.

Hardee's restaurant on Morris avenue next to de Keevic Farber lumberyard, He said that a suit, which had first been decided against the township, had led to a reversal of that verdict in the appellate division, but that it might still go to the State

Dry, Jay Liss, Billy Madden, Kevin Mahoney
Supreme Court. The two other suits were

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Joseph Montesano, Scott Pashalan, David

still in progress, he added.

Price, James Schwartz, John Shechan, Ala

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadling for other than spot Grinin, Wendy Hammer, Allies Hocknews. Include your name, address and stein, Nancy Janukowicz, Fori Klein, Erika-

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adherence to this newspaper'spublication in the July B issue since this office will be close organizational social and

Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for July 5 in observance of .n-dependence Day. Ali

Medicine limitations make you feel better. But, if they have been in the medicine cabinet too long, they may lose their effectiveness, warn Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Their use then might make you feel a lotworse than you did before issue should be submitted b Friday, July 2:

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was the plant manager for the Glass Scal-Products Co., hompsen Linden, He was a captath in the Army during World War III.,
He is survived by hie wife,
-Mrs. Jean Daly Thompsen; his
-Mrs. Je **Hundreds of Health Foods**

day for Theodore F. Thompsen, 46, of 54 Janet lane, Springfield, who died Saturday af Cverlook Hospital, Summit, after being stricken with an apparent heart attack with a languagent hear apparent heart attack while Union. mowing grass at home.

Mr. Thompsen was born in Elizabeth and moved to in the Want Ad Section.

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5 persons injured in four accidents: 3 get summonses

last week and three of the drivers involved

Rankin W. Wilkle, 78, of 81B Forest dr., Springfield, and his wife, Elizabeth, 77, were injured last Wednesday afternoon when their car hit a light stanchion at the corner of Morris avenue and Caldwell place, police said. The Springfield First Aid Squad took them to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where Mrs. Wilkie was treated and discharged is in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokes

Police-reported that Wilkie was traveling east on Morris avenue when his car jumped the curb in from of 276 Morris ave., knocked hown a town ship tree and hit the stanchlog Gary M. Chamberlin of Union was injured Sunday while trying to avoid a truck driven by Joseph S. Montanari of 141 Laure dr., oringfield, on S. Springfield avenue, police stated. The Springfield First Aid Squad took Chamberlin to Overlook Hospital where he was treated for a broken leg and discharged, the spokesmin said. Chamberlin was given a mmons for not having the registration for the According to the police report, Chamberlin

Mourcen Keller, Bebe Kichman, Carol Klink, Held, Montanari was-making a left nich into Jodi Lavine, Bodi Lignori, Cindy Mazeika, a drivewyy when he saw an unidentified car Andrea Petzinger, Linda Quordin, Randl coming Chamberlin suddenty pulled out from Schnee, Ellen Sherman, Kathy Van Riper, Su-behind the unidentified car and tried to passit, when he saw the truck. He applied his brakes lost-control-of-life-motorcycle, and fell off-it. Jeffrey W. Forman of 95D Troy dr., Springinvolving three cars and a truck at the inte section of Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, police reported. He told police he would see The drivers, in order of their involvement,

were Theodore J. Heffley of Jersey City who
was driving a van owned by the Herrz Corp.
of Jersey City, Henry Paulsen of Long Valley,
Forman and Manfred Szardenings of Summitriving. Judith S. Wertzberger of South Orange was tanley M. Fela of New Providence on Rr. 22

According to the police report, both vehicles the Fela car was in the slow lane. Fela made lins, Thomas Ronco, Marc Roslin, John Scar-pone, David Schulman, John Smith, Steven Wi-nard, Pennie Anast, Randi Citron, Beth Cos-

NSC master's degrees -go to 2 from Springfield Two evening session students from Spring-Rennie Newmark, Susan Os- from Newark State College in Union at com-ederson, Laura Powell, Cindy mencement exercises held earlier this mont at the college.

Receiving their degrees were Bebe Sue

reading, and the Rev. James Dewart of 5

Country Club lane, who majored in behaviora

Springfield residents elected by Scout group Robert J. Kennedy and Thomas R.O'Connell, both of Springfield, have been elected to the executive board of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America Monday in the Elizabethtown Gas Company

made for the coming year. in accounting at Bentley

bachelor of science degree in ceremonies May 29 at Bentley College of Accounting, Waltham, Mass.... The recent graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Ferruggia of 27 Pittrd. Spring-field. He is now a partner in the tax consulting firm of Charles Ferruggia and Sons.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



SENI OR SUPERVISION: 82-year-old Dominick Rizzo of Springfield, a resident of Cornell tower by Scouts Robert Astone and Richard Upson of Troop 67. Troops 67 and 85 participated in Nursing Home Week festivities at the center last week end by camping out overnight on the grounds, entertaining and preparing <u>lunch</u> for the residents on the open hearth.

Miss Terrill first woman to head county's Legion

She will be assisted by the following: vice-commanders: William Pierson, Summit 138; William Cox, Clark 328; Paul Koenig, Rah-Ferruggia given degree geant-at-arms, Francis Weitand, Martin Wall- -- Johnson-Jetter Unit 219, Plainfield.

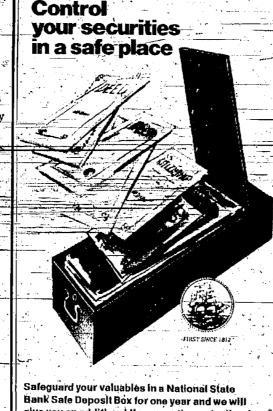
Miss Irma Terrill, a member of Connecti-att Parms Post 35, Union, has been installed American Legion-Auxiliary was Mrs. Howard as Union County American Legion commander.

Miss Terrill is the first woman to be elected field. Her staff of officers includes Mrs. county-commander.

She will be assisted by the following: vice gone Unit 6, Elizabeth Mrs. Fred Rutz, Unit 200. Clark; historian, Mrs. C. Allen, Springfield way 5, and Doug Barrows, Post 322, Summit.
Other officers installed were: Adjutant, Fred

Voung Unit 134, Elizabeth and sergeant-ar-Beveridge, Post 60, Roselle Park, finance arms, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Unit 322, Summit. officer, Past County, Commander Fred Rutz; Serving as colorbearers for Mrs. Washingofficer, Past County Commander Fred Rutz:
Instorian, Jerry DePauler, Rahway Post 5;
Chaplain, Joseph Mikus, Clurk 328, and serving us colorbearers for Mrs. Washington will be Miss Diano Welland, Martin Wallberg Unit 3, Westfield, and Mrs. Carrie Howell.





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Proctor and Gamble award for home Daniel Ulasin, Edward Parish, Scott Prussing, economics, to Mimi Lohse; the Sterling Silver-Schlanger, Amy Silverstein, Richard Stein, Miss Verlangieri, Miss Weisman, Elise Werner and Wendy Zahn; Juniors, Dale Ames, Anne Apgar, Leigh Blair, Gibert Gleim, Robert Goodman, Paula Kirschenhaum, Michael Prisant and William Stefany

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French National Honor Society, seniors, Miss Atkin, Berger, Miss Bjorstad, Juliet Chayat, Marina Francini, Miss Garding, Hall, Myles Harmon, Miss Luber and Elise Werner; Juniors, Mitchell Fidel, Vick Hammer, Misschaphallm and Sharen Miller. Miss Kirschenbaum and Sharon Miller,
Spanish National Honor Society, seniors,
Philip Cohen, Danzinger, Dubin, Ehlers, Friedman, Ellen Gelfand, Quinn, and Miss Raskin,
juniors, Dale Ames, Leigh Blair, Donna DeCicco, Lawrence Goldberg, Sugan Greenbarg, Cicco, Lawrence Goldberg, Susan Greenberg, Rachel Kalem, Robyn Lipton and Stefany, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, National Merit scholar, Prussing; certificates of merit, to Berger, Danzinger, Ehlers, Fried-man and Stein; letters of commendation, to esbach, Patricia Day, best typist, Bonnie Newby, the J. Stahley Werner Memorial award, to

State at Rutgers University sponsored by writing awards, 60 to 69 words per minute, to Baskethall awards to the team for winning the North-Jersey Section II Group 2 champion—gates, Gleim and Paul Fanaroff; atternates, Robert Goodman and Stefany, Cirls' State at control of the North-Jersey Section II Group 2 champion—ship, winning the Suburban Conference championship and first place in the Dayton Holiday gates, Cleim and Paul Fanaroff; miternates, Robert Goodman and Stefany; Cirls' State at Douglass College sponsored by American -Auxiliary Continental Post 228, delc-Alliance Française for excellence in French Friedman: American Association of Berger, Level 4, and John Kozloff and

New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers
Association awards, to Berger for French,
and the Steuben award for excellence in cation Association Convention awards, Past Presidents' Memorial award for outstanding project, to Robert Day; merit awards in graph! erman, to Miss Kraft. to Derek -Goforth Robert Kaelblein. New Jersey State Science-Teachers certifiates for excellence in science, earth space cience, to Daniel Gecker and Jonathan Sieber istry, to Michael Prisant, Thomas Wayne Dieterle, Edward Graessic, Jose Heraffrey and Miss Urban; physics, to Friednandez, Richard Molton and Steven Wipeler; wood shop award, to Day.

man.
State Science Day awards, biology team, to Lee Adler, Robert Kramer, Laurence Silverstein and Alan Weinberger; chemistry team, to Scott Boydman, Prisant, Spiesbach and Stein; physics team, to Ehlers, Friedman, Paul Fries and Parish.

NEW JERSEY JUNIOR Science and Humanities Symposium awards, to Paul Fanaroff and Prisant; Bell Laboratories Engineers Day representatives awards, to Benigno, Fried-man and Fries: Bausch and Lomb award for excellence in science, to Friedman; Rensselaer Polytechnic award for combined achievement Stanley: summer science training program for high ability students, to Prisant in bio-chemistry; New York University engineering seminar award, to Prisant; Union College science seminars awards, to Julie Neidich Prisant and Thomas Shaffrey, Mathematica Association of America awards, to Stein, first place; Adler, second place, and Berger,

wards. Level One competition, to Jonathan Sieber, first place; Hal Wasserman, second place; Andrew Taussig, third place, and Daniel

awards, to Reichman and Miss Chayat; vocal music appreciation awards in chorale, to Brewton, Adrienne Canter, Miss gram, with expert instruc-tion in swimming skills and water safety, will be offered as usic,—dance, games and

award, to Levine.

the New Jersey Region II All-State Orchestra

Vocal music awards-notable musicianshin

in day camp well as a specially planned program of arts and crafts, A limited number of regisations are available for the A graduate of Guilford Col-17th annual Summir YWCA's lego, with a major in psych-summer day camp for young children, which will be held in at the Westfield YWCA. In both

Day Camp experience is forboys and girls entering kindergarten, for girls entering
lst, 2nd and 3rd grade, Campers meet Monday through Fridays from 9:00 a, m, until 12:15
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camp programs and has been
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to tool company Felst and Felst, a realty firm in Newark, has announced the subleasing of the building at 52 Brown ave., Springfield, to the Vulcan Tool Company of

The newly leased premises will be used by Vulcan for the , storage and operation of light machinery, a spokesman said,

to be given by local drama specialists, beginning Tues-day, July 6. Among the in-structors will be Bruce Bald-

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Goldman, Jeffrey Kampi, Miss Krait, Anthony Manressa, Reichman, Dawn Stearns and Debra Steinbach, vocal music appreciation awards in the concert choir, to Barbara Cardone, Jamie Dewart, Robin Hausman, Karen Koldorf, Eller

Krueger and Helen Quordin ATHLETIC AWARDS, All-State football award, to Carmine Bove; All-Union County football awards, to Bove, Janukowicz, Prussing and Arthur Weisbrot; cross_country awards, to the team for a 16-0 record and being Suburban Conference champions, Edison mouth invitational Open champions and winning second place in the Section II Group I Donna Marsh and Robert Reichman, best thesplans; Miss Atkin, Cohen, Denise DeVone, Shari Doros, Fidel, Robert Garner, Sally Haines, Jeffrey Kampf, Kathy-Smith and Deborah Speer, certificates of recognition, Quill and Scroll, national journalism honor

pionships, the state sectional championships, the Suburban Conference championships and plonships, 13th place in the state champion-ships and fourth place in the Suburban Conference championships.

All-State soccer award, to John Sarracino: All-Suburban Conference and All-County honorable-mentions-in-soccer-to Danziger-Nathan

Szanger; honor certificates, to Richard Freundlich, Nancy Josephson, Richard Lan, Hedi Levine, Susan Starr, and Susan-White; for the Regionalogue, to Perri Brunny, Jill Cohe Regionalogue, To Perri Brun merit, for an outstanding business student, to tournament. Dennis Marino for third place CITIZENSIN P conferences, the Citizenship Miss Petzinger; the William J. Metick award in the heavyweight division of the district institute at Douglass College sponsored by for excellence in social sciences, to Miss tournament, and Gary Branning for second Basketball awards to the team for winning

> and Kathy Schafer; 40 to 49 words per minute, jamboree; individual awards to Howard Alex ander for placing on the third team; for All-State Group 2 and All-County and the first teams of the All-Suburban and All-Regional and Beth Olinsky: 30 to 39 words per minute. and honorable mention for All-State; Edward Graessle for placing on the third team of All-State All-Groups, the first teams of All-State Group 2, All-County, All-Suburban and All-Regional; Mark Hollander for honorable -Debbie-Jarman, Laurie Krug, Karen Mauro, Joan O'Brien, Richard Ritter, Jean Wein-NEW TERSEY VOCATIONAL and Arts Eduplacing on the second team of All-Suburban and honorable mention for All-County. Indoor track awards, to the team for winning the championship of Group I-II State Relay and the Group I-II sprint medley relay Karl Kotovsky, Richard Lan, James Schoch, Relay and the Group I-II sprint medley relay Michael Stadler, Eric Strube and Mark Wil-team of Paul Fanaroff, Joe Rapuano, Robert liams; mechanical drawing and metal shop. Ripp and Reinhardt for winning the champion awards, to Howard Alexander, Vincent Burns, ship individual awards, to Fanaroff for winship individual awards, to Fanaroff for win-ning third place in the high hurdles group championships, Reinhardt for winning third place in the one-mile run at the Meet of Champions and Gary Street, for winning second place in the 880-yard run at the group nt Craftman's Fair awards

outstanding award, to Kaelblein; first place awards, to Todd Daniels, DerekGoforth, Kaelchampionships. OUTDOOR TRACK-awards, to the team for awards, to Daniel Gecker, Kotovsky, Lan, Kip winning the Sectional Group 2 state champion-ship, the Group I and II Monmouth College Invitational championship and the sprint medley Robert Klerspe, Lan and Kenneth Merser, Music awards in band, the John Philip sousa award for outstanding achievement and ward to Marc Merrill; the band citizenship

relay championship at the Memorial West New for winning first place in both the two-mile run at the Suburban Conference and the one-Goodman, Jill S. Gottlieb, Ann E. Grabbwy, mile run in the sectional and state meets. Edward E. Graessle: mile run in the sectional and state meets,
as a member of the sprint medicy relay Cynthia Madison; the Marine Corps Comandant award to Friedman; the Music Major

Band Scholarship award, to Judith Steinhart; New Jersey Region II All-State Band awards, Orchestra awards, the National School Or-2 to posts in ster, and Mrs, Newton A. Burgess, improvisation director with local theater chesta Association award, to Zuckerberg, the New Jersey All-State Orchestra award and

theater group concluded by a trip to New York City to see "Story The-Kenneth W. Pearl, general executive of the Summit Area YMCA, has announced the appointment of Andrew C. Wilk as producer director and Kenneth Collins as musical director of Penny Lane Players,

rector of Penny Lane Players, are invited to tryouts and must the YM's summer children's be prepared to read from string provided and to sing a A folk rock musical with song of their own choo music by Collins and lyrics the selected cast will men
by Wilk, will be the 1971 production, planned for August
with cast tryouts to be held
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dud. Aug. 16 through 21 versity School of the Arts, has been associated with the Players since their inception as actor, musical director, producer and composer, as well as with the Metropolitan Musical Theorem Cellius and the Metropolitan to be selected for the 1971 production, or those who plan to be

tion, or those who plan to be Musical Theater, Collins is a music major atthica College.
Penny Lane Players, now in its fourth season, helps luntor course and attend the Broadits fourth season, helps junior course and attend the Broad-and senior high students train—way show. Scholarship aid to

needy students may be applied for. Children's groups in Sumperformances during the summer.

Penny Lane Players have

Children's groups in Summit and neighboring towns
interested in attending a Penny
Lane performance may make presented their show to local special arrangements by playground church and camp calling Pearl at the YMCA, groups and also to dis 273-3330, or Wilk 277-1281. advantaged children in Newark ...

the cities or by busing city youngsters to summit Past performances have included "Alice in Wonderland," Win-nie the Pooh" and "No Tag-Backs," an original musical Augmented plans for this summer include a two-week

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mile and two-mile run.

Street, for taking first place in the 880yard run in the Suburban Conference and

coming in second in the 880-yard run in the the high hurdles at the state sectional meet and second places in the long jump, in the Suburban Conference and the low hurdles at the state sectional meet; Marc Hollander championship one-mile-relay-team and third place in the 440-yard run in the sectional state championships; Gary Grant, for first place in the laveling throw at the Suburban Conference, the shot put in the sectional state clampionships and the javelin throw at the sectional state championships, Robert Ripp, for being a member-of-the

hardt for first place in the state group chamand low hurdles in the Suburban Conference, second place in the high hurdles and first place in the low hurdles, both at the sections state championships, and ticing the conference record for the low hurdles; Leonard Prather, for second place in the high hurdles at the for second place in the pole vault at t sectional state championships; Joe Rapua team in the sectional state championships, and David Widom for being a member of the

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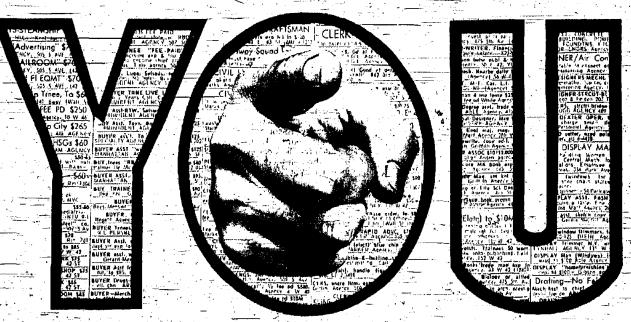
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and San Francisco as an architectural artist.

of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Bonestell has had a successful career in motion pictures, where his artwork has been ingreat demand, and was advisor to George Pal and others on several films dealing with space exploration. He continues actively with his work and is currently completing a collaboration with the author of "2001" Arthur C The Johnston Boy Scout Historical Museum

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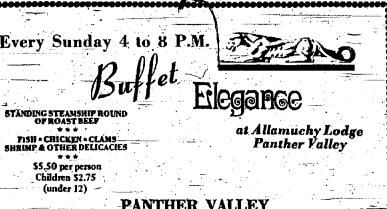
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Revenue sharing has received strong support from former governor Alfred E. Driscoll who said he was "deeply convinced the program is essential if we are to preserve home rule and the federal system."

The former governor of New Jersey made his plea in a letter to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has

Driscoll, who was a member of the Gover Newark and certain other New Jersey cities, cited Newark, New Jersey's largest city, as an

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ployment rate is approximately 11 percent. It is well on its way to being bankrupt." Yet, while Newark and other cities suffer, the taxes paid by New Jersey citizens have been spread across the land to support federal

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CATHERINE DINEEN SOUTHARD, to be dead; pursuant to N.J.S.A. 38:40-6.

The sale Frank Southard and Martha Louise Southard and He plaintiff and the defendants are the plaintiff and the defen

TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment will be heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in The County of Union on Tuesday, the 2th day of July 1911 at 8.P. M. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Deard of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union on Tuesday, the 22nd-day of June 1971 at 8 P. M. In the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Decision reserved until July 13, 1971

Union Leador June 24, 1971 (Foe \$25.20)

nursing programs outside the hospital.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College with a d_B.A.-H.N. degree from Hartford Hospital, Mrs. Claus received her master's degree in community nursing and administra-tion from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969 after several years of experience in the mrsing field. Mrs. Claus comes to Overlook from a simila post at Princeton Hospital, where she directed community nursing program for two years.

defore that she worked with the Visiting Nurse ssociation in Newton, Mass., served as community and school nurse in Franklin Lakes and vas instructor in public health at Patterson General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Claus' diversified background include: our years with the Bergen County leart Asso ciation as field representative in fund raising nd education for 70 communities.

Now a resident of Kingwood in Hunterdon County, she also worked with the Family Nursing Service in Flemington for three and a half ears before returning to college for her Mrs. Claus has been active in Mount Holyoke lumnae circles, having served as president the Northern New Jersey Mount Holyoke

Taylor is elected to company board

Club, Her husband, Clyde Claus, is a senior vice-president with Marine Midland Bank in New York City,



ARTHUR R. TAYLOR - Arthur R. Taylor of 1505 Coles ave., Moun ainside, was recently elected to the board of directors of the International Paper Co., New A graduate of Brown University, Taylor ined International Paper in 1970 after serving s vice-president and director of the First oston Corporation. He came to internati -Paper as vice-president of finance and was elected executive vice-president last April. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the British North American

Devlin awarded degree in law

he was given the dean's award as the out-Orange Juice Florida Citrus standing representative of the College of Law and the Ralph E: Kharas Memorial Award in recognition of special services as chairman of the Moot Court. Devlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., Mountainside, He is a former Navy pilot. Cheddar Slices tonghorn Carnival will help

to battle dystrophy

A neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 1370 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, Ringmasters will be Marie Tortorello and Wondy Joy Whitbred, Assisted by Debbic Burgess, Louise Collob, Robin Kossey, Kathy, Powers, Lort, Baker and Join O'Kelly,

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Miss Plank awarded UC cheerleader letter Gloria Plank of 1543 Deer path, Mountain-

side, is among 12 Union College co-eds who were awarded letters as members of the varsity cheerleading squad at class night ceremonies June 8 on the Cranford campus, Miss Plank, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Plank. She is a liberal arts major in Union College's Day

Dimmick gets award

Paul H. Dimmick of 311 Old Toterd., Mountainside, received the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award at the of Certified Public Accountants Awards the recent commencement exercises at Lafayettel College, Easton, Pa.

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morning service last Saturday.
Tomorrow—8 p.m., Sabbath evening service
in Temple Library. Services will be conducted
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Sunday—9 a.m., German language we ervice, conducted by Emanuel Schwing service, conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, and Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker 10 a.m., Union worship at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue and Church Mall. Fellowship period will follow the service (The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans will be available for pastoral needs of members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church from Jew. 27 (heurst), 1819, 281, by the street of the service of the se from June 27 through July 31. In the event of fillness or other needs, telephone Marian Rosselet at 376-16595 or Wilma Schenack at 379-9059, who will keep the Presbyterian office

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Sunday—10 a.m., summer union service incooperation with Springfield Emanuel United
Methodist Church will be held in the Presbyterian Church sanctuary. Dr. Bruce W Evans will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Child care for pre-school children will be provided. The Senior Choir will

Sing.

OBITUARIES

GIORDANO - On June 17, Joseph, of 1473 eer path. KUBER — On June 20, Valeria J., of 1300 THOMPSON - On June 19; Freda, of 238

Holiday deadline newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 ssue, since this office will be closed July 5 i

observance of Independence Day, All organizational, social and other news items for the July 8 issue should be aches items for ne July 8 issue should be submitted by Eriday, Puzzle Corner **HOLY CROSS**

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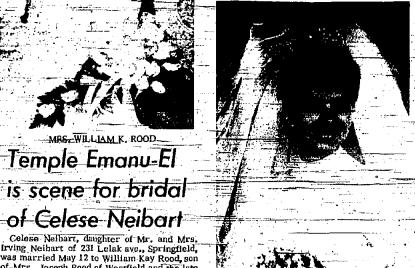
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PTA's birthday party theme enlivens annual teacher lunch

Party hats, balloons and "loot bags" helped CATTY out the 50th birthday party of the State : PTA theme for the annual teachers' luncheon given by the Mountainside PTA yesterday at the Deerfield School, Many local merchants donated gifts to help fill the "loot bags."

Jane Ann Karpich is wed Saturday in St. James Church



MRS. MICHAEL F. DUFFY

as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Leslic Gerolde of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Martin

John Bodson of Washington, Joseph Duffy of

field, was married Saturday to Michael Fra

Celese Neibart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs rving Neibart of 231 Lelak ave., Springfield was married May 12 to William Kay Rood, so of Mrs. Joseph Rood of Westfield and the late Mr. Rood. Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Cantor Jason Bauch, the bride's uncle, performed the ceremony at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield A reception followed at the Springfield House,

Springfield.

The bride wore a gown first used by her mother. Ellen Levy of Springfield served as maid of honor. Michael Neibarr of Springfield. the bride's brother, was the best man, Mrs. Rood is a graduate of Jonathan Deyton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Ohio University. She is a senior at Rurgers University, where she is majoring in psychology and elementary education. for husband is a graduate of Westfield High School. He also is a senior at Rutgers, when e is majoring in advertising and journalis In addition, he is associated with Niederman' shoe company in New Brunswick, for which

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The couple is residing in East Orange ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choi Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

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Great Falls, Mont, the groom's brother, and Paul-Karpich of Springfield, the bride's Mrs. Duffy is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Vermont She is a management-analyst for the Department of Defense, Wash-REV-PAULT, KOCH. ASSISTANT PASTORS _Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Ma Sundayt-Masses-at-7, 8:15, 9:30 and a.m. and at-noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.

Ington, D.C. Her husband is a graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the staff of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). he couple will reside in Washington, D.C. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays Girl born to Robinsons Holy days and eyes of Holy Days. six-pound, six-ounce daughter, Theresa Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ann Robinson, was born June 4 in Overlook. Hospital. Summir, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baptisms—2 p.m. Arrangements must made in advance. Robinson of 310 Garrett_rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Robinson is the former Ann Marie Doll

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday=8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermon, second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School. Babysitting at 10 a.m.

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years of service included George Benninger, Oliver Deane Jr., Mrs. Ruth Keeler, William Mooney also received a gift to commemorate The teachers' luncheon chairman was Mrs. Romle Krauser. Serving on the committee with her were Ruth Goense, Lynn Stolz, Joan Garritson, Maguerite Grimm, Robin Birmak.

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Women to sponsor an annual program at Antioch Baptist The women of the Antioch Baptist Church, 640 S. Springfield ave. and Meckes street,
Springfield, will observe their annual Women's Day-this Sunday. "A Woman's Stand in
Turbulent Times" will be the theme for the

day.

The morning worship service will begin
at 11 and the Rev. Stanley Long, dean of the
Evangelistic Institute of Newark will-deliverthe morning message. The guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service will be Mrs. Emmagene Moore,
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Ferguson-Stetler engagement is told

Maple ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to David John Stetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Stetler of Bethesda, Md. Jane Ann Karpich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nthony Karpich of 38 Mohawk dr., Spring-Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Immaculata son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy of ciology and elementary education. Butte, Mont.
The Rev. Edward Frazer performed the Her flance is a graduate of Villanova University, Villanova, Pa, where he majored in English, He will attend Villanova Law School ceremony at St. James Church, Springfield. reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West An August wedding is planned. Mrs. Richard-Dall of Laurel, Md., served

2nd child for Lissners

ington, D. C.
Daniel Duffy of Washington, D. C., served
as best man for his brother Ushers were A nine-pound, one-ounce daughter, Patrice
Ann Lissner, was born June 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and
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best man for his brother. Ushers were Tho-mas Juvrud of Mountainside, the bridge's -brother, and Gary Farrell of Mountainside Mrs. Freer is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. She received a license in beauty culture this year. Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He is a junior at Kentucky-Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky, where he is majoring in Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Owensboro.

A girl for Kretzers

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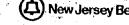
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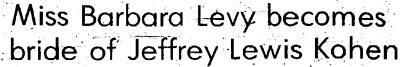


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Miss Barbara Ruth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy of 36 Garden eval, Springfield, was married Saturday evening to Jeffrey Lewis Kohen; son of Mr. and Mrs. mony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where Leslie Levy of Springfield, sister of the bride, and Susan Kohen of Union, sister of the groom, served as maids of honor, Mre. Richard Slegel of West Hempstead, N.Y., served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Marsha Strauss of Springfield, Mrs. David Dlugasch of Livingston, and Mrs. Robert-

Black of Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Kohen of Union served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Stewart Goldberg of Piscataway, Richard Siegel of West Hempstead, N.Y., Daniel Testa of Levittown,
-Per and Steven Rauage of Fair Haven, Conn.
- Mrs. Kohen, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,
and Monmouth College, where the merived and Monmouth College, where she received a B.A. degree in education, attended Glassboro State College. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Quinniplac College in Con-necticut, attended Rider College. He is em-ployed by Interstate Drug Co., New York,



Miss Julian plans

to wed Mr. Zaleski

ter., Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter. Donna, to Stanley-Joseph Zale-eski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaleski of

Union.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union High School. Sile recently received her bachelor's nearly received the property of the control of the control

degree in special education for the mentally retarded from Trenton State College. Her flance served in the Marine Corps for

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Kenneth Steinberg married on Sunday

MRS. JEFFREY L. KOHEN

Deborah S. Brog,

Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Deborah S. Brog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brog of 379 Willow dr., Union, to Kenneth W. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Steinberg of 2179 Tyler of Union. st., Union.

The Rev. Michael A. Patere officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The bride was escorted by her father,-

Mrs. Jeffrey Latta of Columbus. Ohio. served

as matron of honor for her sister. Brides-milds were Mrs. Gary Hunsinger of Clark, Mrs. David Whritenour of Edison and Carol Czubowicz of Elizabeth Czubowicz of Elizabeth,
Ronald Sminberg of Chatham served as best
man for his brother. Ushers were John Bienkowski of Denville, Austin Alvarez of Groton, and Donald Alvarez of Union. Union High, School and Berkeley, Secretaring School, is employed as a secretary to the Director of Admissions, Newark State College, Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School and the University of Kentucky in

Lexington, attends Columbia University Graduate School, He is employed as an engineer Miss Betty Ozak

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ozak of 1134 Jeanette Wagner of Chron.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from under Migh School and Muhlenberg School were: Mrs. Gourlie, Mrs. Raymond Polgar, Mrs. Frank Cusmano, Mrs. Thomas Rispoli, Mrs. Irving Sherman, Mrs. Edward Kopper and Mrs. Gus Bouboulis.

Charles William Gatz Jr. wed

the setting Saurday for the wedding of Miss the setting Saurday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Gatherine Satler, daughter of Mr. and Mrst. Herbert-Frank Sailer Jr. of West-Held, to Charles William Gatz Jr., son of Mr. md-Mrs. Charles William Gatz of 401 Roose Dr. Brederick Christian officiated at the ceremony, A-reception followed at the Woman's Club of Wostfield. The bride was escerted by her father.

Patrice Parc of Louisville, Ky. Robert Morris of Kenilworth served as best Robert Morris of Kentiworth served as best man, University were Donald Knott of Kentiworth, Mark Forglone of Bernardsville and Raymond — Del Rio of San Diogo, Calif.

Mrs. Gatz was graduated from Westfield High School and the University of Kontucky in Lexington, where she received a bachelor of sections descript in home seconomics.

A-son, Barry Todd, born to Teitelbaums

dr., Union. He joins two sisters, Perri Ellen,





Sharon E. Boyle

becomes bride of

Parsons note anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of 440 Strat-

ford rd:, Union, celebrated their twenty-fift

he July 8 issue should be submitted by Friday

Holiday deadline

Thought

To make a fruit shortcake i

For a quick salad, arrange 3...
orange slices on Alarge lettuce
leaves: Remove pits from 2primes. Place on orange
slices Makes 1 serving

Serve steaming tomate soup made with milk for breakfast. Top with a generous sprinkling of crisp cereal.

Cook 1 package (10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts until just tender. Drain thoroughly. Add 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon wine vingar, 4 teaspoon seasoned sait, and deak of perper. West stirring.

dash of pepper. Heat, stirring often. Makes 4 servings.

NO APPOINTMENT

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Richard Blecker

MRS. RONALD MEYER Miss Arlene Ruccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Ruccio of Montclair, was married Sunday afternoon to Ronald Meyer, The wedding was performed at the Wayne Manor in Wayne, where a reception followed, Julianne Ruccio served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Mrs. Frances McBride and Jo-Marie Damos, cousin of the

Martin Blecker, brother of the groom, was best man, Ushers were Richard Kelly, cousin of the bride, George Shaffer and Terry Borden. The bride attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch, before transferring to Newark. State College, Union, The groom is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, where he received a bachelor's degree with a major in marketing. He is employed by Bettina Originals in West Orange,

After a honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Maplewood. brother. Ushers were Gregory Kaplan and Edark State College, Union, teaches physical ed-ucation in the East Orange School system. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Newark State College, Union.

Following a honeymeon trip to Puerto Rico,
the couple will reside in Belleville. tives. The party was hosted by their children. Roberta Wolfe of East Brunswick and Thomas

PTA presents gift to Mrs. Tullman Mrs. Edward Tullman, outgoing president of— the Washington School Parent-Teacher Assoc-lations has been presented a goldwatch in honor of life service during the past year.— The presentation was made by Mrs. James

Gourlie, newly elected-president, at the final board inecting of the year recently in the school Seven members attended an institute

to Margaret Catherine Sailer

Arlene Ann Morris of Fredricksburg, Va. and—Barbara Ann Saller, sister of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Ann Galtz, sister of the groom, and Mildred Patrick Patrick Patrick Languille.

Lexington, where she received a bachelor of science degree in home economics.
Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kentlworth, attended Findlay College in Ohio, before entering the United States Air Force. He is a sergeant serving as a pilot training instructor at Castle Air Force Base California.
Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoo, Calif., the couple will reside in Morced, Calif.

A seven and a half-pound sin, Barry Todd Teltelbaum, was born June 15, 1971 in Saint Barmabas Medical Genter, Livingston, to Mr., and Mrs. Marvin Teltelbaum of 2461 MacArthur



Linda Subin wed to Carl Wilson in Sunday ceremony

-Thursday, June 24, 1971-

Miss Linda Subin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Wilson of 2844 Debra way, Union, and the late Mr. Alvin Wilson.

Rabbi Jelhiel Orenstein of Tomple Beth El. South Orange, officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Linda Bentley of South Orange served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Hageman of Maplewood, Shalley-Lechtenstein of Roslyn, N.Y. and Robin Hasenfeld of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride,

Dr. Craig Wilson of Union served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Ted Garnel of Roselle Park, and Michael Subin and Mar Subin, both of Maplewood, brothers of the hride, Mrs. Wilson, who was graduated from Col-

-umbla-High School, Maplewood, attended South-ampton College of Long Island University and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. Her husband, who was graduated from Wee-Dickinson University in Madison, He is a memer of the U.S. Air Forces Reserves and i employed by Metro_Motors, East Orange.



Eileen Quinn troth to Mr. Hearn told Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Quinn of Ever-

green parkway, Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Eilcen, to Robert Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hearn of Edison, formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Montclair State College. received a B.A. degree and was a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternities and Chi Kappa Xi, a social Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Rutgors University, New Brunswick, where he is working for a master's degree.
A June, 1972 wedding is planned at Kirk-

patrick Chapel at the Rutgers Campus, Nev

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l tegapoon salt l tablespoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard Heat oven to hot (425 de grees). For cornbread, empty

Thursday, June 24, 197 ingredients are thoroughly Add-onton and cook about 5 molstened. Pour batter into minutes. Stir in remaining greased 8-inch square baking ingredients and simmer 20 to pan. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes. (425 degrees) 20 to 25 min- To serve, cur contents of corn muffin mix utes. package into bowl. Add egg. For sloppy Joe mixture, ilk, corn, pimiento and green brown meat in a small amount brown. Top

epper. Blend only until dry of hot shortening in fry pan. Joe mixture

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1 can (1 pound) sliced very cold with a sprinkling of chopped chives or parsley.

1-1/2 cups chopped pared cuMakes 3 cups.

Couple celebrates

An outdoor party was given and the Union Center Nationa by neighbors lust Thursday Bank. He has for many years in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Lipps, 946 Grand-view ave., Union, to celebrate

their 60th anniversary. The Mrs. Lipps is an active

About 60 people attended. communion steward from the

at the same address in Union until the past year. She is a

Warm weather tavorites

By MARY E, WEAVER, County Home Economist When meal preparation be-

comes a chore rather than a challenge, it's time to switch

to quick and cool menu plans.

the homemaker as well as re-

without a doubt, the answer to

warm weather menu prob-

combination of beets, cucum-ber, onlon and buttermilk. I

first course or as an ideal

luncheon main dish.

There are many varieties of

borsch popular in the United

here includes the tangy flavor

termilk is nutritious as well

as low in calories and there-

fore is perfect for weight re-

ems. _Chilled Garden Borsch is a

Recipes that are cool on

or 46 years. — member of the Women's So-Mr. Lipps is retired from clety of Christian Service of

dist Church, where she was

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 quart chilled butter-

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce

Drain beets and dice. Com-

bine all ingredients and chill. Serve in chilled bowls. Sprink-

le each serving with chopped

1-1/2 cups temato juic

1/2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

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items: insect repellent, eye drops, suntan and skin creams, aspirin, antibiotic

ointment, a fever thermo-

meter, antihistamines, a first aid kit, kaolin-pectin mixture

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bacterial skin cleanser, anti-

ungus-powder, and olument

When you make up your list

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your prescription just in case.

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From the experts, here are

some other tips for a care-free and healthful journey:

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feet. As a traveler, it is your

avoided this way.

res to relieve fatigue, pain and help relax a tired or strained back. Equally important, you can prevent back strain by moderation in what you do. Put some limits on your sightseeting.

The food you eat becomes fater an international flight, don't plunge into a hectic round of activities. The result can be headache, fatigue, shows is mostly protein. Your body contain protein. You get the most us the same common-sease-that you would back home and expose yourself gradually to the sun, Don't forget to wear a hat, sun glasses and apply protective lotions.

Take a map on arrival. Take aspirin to relieve the head-aspirin to make certain you have two or more servings from this group time!. And, finally, have a good time! and drink, Stay away from each day,

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2x12-indh western pine or fir, Another attraction children houses or p of 4x4-inch posts set 18 in- look for is something to climb, of boxes. It was a swing on, and jump from This pine or fir should be surfaced to avoid can be a simple L-shaped or four feet in size. Imaginative rectangular frame of 4x4 or children soon stack the boxes preservative to resist decay. 4x6-inch fir or pine posts and into trains, airplanes, cars, Seating can be added with a - beams, set securely in conforts and the like. cap of eight or ten-inch boards crete. or by adding triangular pieces at corners. These also will

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Storage for cosmetics is as locale of trip important as the make-up it-Outdoor recreation has beself. Many creams and lotten are stored in glass bottles or jars. The rough and tumble of backwoods roads invites come as much a woman's activity as a man's, Fishing or hunting trips mean family fun, with Mom playing a key role. Whether it's guiding the glass container, and the loss journey from the road map of an important cosmetic for

enrouse to the campsite or packing fresh caucht fish on ice just before heading home. several days.

Sturdy plastic container provide an ideal solution t women have become a par of the recreational world, Where women go, so does make up. Out of doors, cos-

-metics take on new imporkeep a woman looking he best. They protect skin and face from prolonged exposure to sun, wind, and dampness, Beauty counselors suggest that make-up requirements be kept to a minimum on a camp ing trip. However, the camp "site" make-up kit should have cleanser, refresher lubrica Items to suit the individu fore heading campward. Pav

you are headed and take along Chicken tops menü across U.S. By MARY E. WEAVER County Home Economist

you'll find that all-America favorite, chicken, on the men in small towns, big cities, and ... Chicken is one of the popular foods for outdoor cooking and you may wish to purchase ther and the prices are attractive Why not take advantage of the versatile bird the nex

time you have guests and try the Buttermilk Pecan Chicken recipe which follows. The dish features chicken baked in a tasty crust flavored with ground pecans, sesame seeds and your own special season BUTTERMILK PECAN 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut

1/2 cup margarine egg, slightly beaten cup ground pecans tablespoon paprika _tablespoon salt /8 teaspoon pepper Fanci-full is coloring, 1/4 cup sesame-seeds 1/4 cup pecan halves Melt margarine in larg shellow baking dish (about 13 x 9 x 2 inches). Mix butter-

paprika, salt, pepper and se-same seeds in another. mixture, then in-flour mix ture. Place skin side down in melted margarine in baking dish, then turn chicken plece to coat with margarine and place skin side up.

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As You Approach **Q** Day

Many stress willpower as the decisive factor i giving up cigarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great importance. They enjoy challenging themselves and, with an effort of will, they break the ciga

rette habit. Thus, some psychologists describe stopping cigarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one tha introduces a new dimension of self-control. living, find that willpower does not help them in giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they de not, and they feel guilty over their weaknes

their first and second, even their fifth attempts. and then finally succeed. Those whose "will" fails in breaking the habit are not weak bu determination and more through relearning new behavior with patience and perseverance Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimo at changing one's feelings and thoughts about

cigarettes can be useful. One-health educator remarked recently "nothing succeeds like willpower and a little

To think of stopping smoking us self-denial. is an error: the ex-smoker should not believe that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his sufferings hey may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teach ing himself a more positive, more constructive more rewarding behavior.

use the left hand. Is it your custom to rest the

cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try

Wrap your package in several sheets of paper

or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave

your change at home you won't be able to use a

.... Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalata

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really

want this cigarette or am I just acting out of

A smoker may find an unlighted eigarette in

the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and

Cigarette smoking is a habit that is usually

ble brand.

playing with a cigarette.

Keep

A Track

Many smokers have found that a useful step in

understanding their smoking is the keeping of

In your gradual withdrawal you may decide

to eliminate those daily clearettes that you fine

are rated 1, 2 or 3 on the scale, i.e., ones you

Or you may wish to give up first the cigaret

log will give you information about yourself

make you more aware of what your smoking

you like most. In any case keeping a smoking

daily record on a scale like that below.

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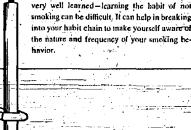


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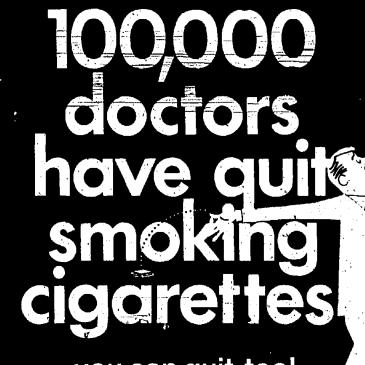
An important first step in the process of giving up cignrettes for many smokers is to set the date for Q Day, when you are going to stop com pletely and, as it approaches, to gradually r duce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week. A good system is to decide only to smoke

once an hour-or to stop smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 'clock_11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsmok ing time by half an hour, an hour, two hou You may decide to-halve the eigerettes yo smoke week by week, giving yourself four weeks

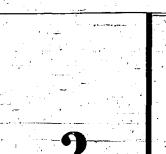
How about smoking half of each eigarette In the process of reducing the number of daily eigarettes; try various possibilities; if ye have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you will have to fumble for it. If you always use your right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth



Do you really want this cigarette



...you can quit, too!



Do You Believe In "Cold Turkey" Ouitting? Yes, for some, no, for others. If you are a really "addicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud

den, decisive break. For some, gradual withdrawal is less painfu and entirely satisfactory. Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and ciears - there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all monality of sigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS What about going to a

cigarette withdrawal clinic If there is a clinic or program in your commit nity, you may find it useful. The American Cancer Society favors such efforts. Sharing your withdrawal experiences with others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic-maymake it considerably easier in various ways to stop eigarette smoking. sure result. In this matter you must be both pa-

Shall I Make A Big-Thing Of Q-Day?

smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to

others, more welcome at a party-that-you-seem

to have more friends. A cigarette may play a

self as a mature and successful man.

PLUS AND MINUS

surprisingly large part in your picture of your-

How do you convince yourself that people than for your cigarette? Try going without a

Write down carefully, after some thought, in

one column the reasons why you smoke and in

another all the reasons why you should give up

As you turn this exercise over in your mind

new material will occur to you for one or the

other columns. Thoughtful concentration on

your reasons for giving up cigarettes is impor-

tant in changing your behavio

AFTERNOON, EVENING HOURS (PM)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 1

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a schedule in which O Day, quitting day, is singled out as the important, decisive day in their personal lives-that indeed it is. Others who have known for a long time that

o themselves ! This is it. No more cigarettes

cigarettes are had for them and that cooner t

ater they will stop, wake up one morning and say

What morivates them? An objugity, an antismoking commercial on television, a magazine arricle, a leafler brought home from school by : child, a worried look from their son, being fe up with a repeated cough: There are many possible stimulants to stop but almost always be sneath the casual-seeming but bold devision; are months, often years of thought and worry.

one more day. And another And another. A

the end of any 24-hour period they can go back

in cigareites without betraving themselves-b

This depends on your definition of words. I

any case smokers obviously can become very

However, the discomfort-that-most feel a

giving the cigarettes is not like the painful with

Giving up cigarettes is much closer to the di

comfort and the irritation produced by dicting

than to the agony of stopping a drug. As so

rawal symptoms that drug addicts report

they usually do not.

Is Smoking

have a fine feeling

A Real Addiction?

strongly_dependent_on_cigarettes.

Shall I Tell Others Of My Decision? What If I Fail To Make It? Some do, some don't. Some, find that the wider Don't be discouraged; many thousands who fin they spread the news of their decision the easier ally stopped did so only after several attempts. it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not Some people prefer to stop for just one da smoking as their own personal business and at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours o keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you freedom from eigarettes and when the day arenethen your decision if yourwife and friends know that you have committed yourself!

> Will I Gain Weight? Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes fo many people: And your appetite may be fresher

"How About Ashtrays?

temptation. Choose for yourself.

One school of thought asks, do you leave a box

the of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recom-

mendation is to goggid of eigarettes, ashtrays

Another school of thought take a different

view and even suppost carrying eigarettes to

demonstrate to vourself that you can resist.

During the first few weeks of giving up cit ettes some psychologists recommend pampe ing yourself: eating-well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling. Some people, those to whom self-mastery is vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they are -licking the urpe for cigarettes.

Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis? Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not ac

many-know, dicting in-an-effort-to-lose-liftee or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable xperience-but when you have done it, you cented. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?



Shall I See My Physician? YES lowever, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that he

can be beloful. On the other hand he may be able to give you sym atheric support and may prescribe medication. He can be helpful. also, in suggesting a diet which will prevent you from gaining to

Cogarette smoking: the Public Health Service estimates that 1007 000 physicians (half of the physicians who once were cigarettemakers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 2 (I per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now Why Do So Many People

Smoke Cigarettes?

Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300. 000,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts hat scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit-Another reason is that something in cighteles, probably nico-Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged

sy watts, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remarkably efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions of ound, firmly packed eighrettes. It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through search pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this pe onal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette

smoking is deeply embedded in our life, agriculture, industry, gov-

ernment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a finest certain hazard Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's pe

ularity, the Society-believes all cigarette advertising in all-media hould be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved vol

Approaches in Civing up Cigarette Smoking

Some cigarettes are more important to you than for the cigarette, a check opposite 3 indicates a rather others. This score card will show you how much you stronke diring each hour and how much you want each cigarette, on a scale of 1 (low need) to 7 [high noed]. A check mark opposite 2 indicates a low need deckle which ones to eliminate.

L. Elst the reasons for and against smoking.

7 Select Q Day—change to low tar and nicotine **5.** Chart your smoking habits for at least two

weeks: now many digarettes, when, the most and least important. **4.** Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of

your reasons for not smoking eigarettes.

5. Eliminate one category of eigarettes: the most or the least desired.

6. Secure a supply of substitutes: mints, gum, an inhaler, ginger root, etc.

7. Quit on Q Day – try the different substitutes as the wish to smoke recurs—enlist your wife or a friend in a busy series of events; eating well. poing to the movies or theater exercise and many long walks, moderate drinking

8. If you are depressed, see your physician and discuss your symptoms.

9. Keep reminding yourself, again and again, of the shocking risks in eigarette smoking.

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY

Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke the risk of disease the blurning of the taste of food the cost the court the bad breath; the mess and smell of morning after astmays.

Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed. just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result-of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

Review the facts that you know about the risks of eigarette smoking. Remind yourself that there, but for the grace of God go you, that you may indeed, if you continue smoking, lose six and a half years of life, that —if you are a heavy smoker—your chances of dying between 25 and 65 years of age are twice as great as those of the nonsmoker. Are the six minutes of pleasure to a heavy smoker in a cigarette worth six fewer-minutes of life? Would you fly in an airplane if the chances of crash and death were even close to the risks of cigarette smoking? Think over why it is that 100,000 physicians have quit cigarette smoking

Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows:

Four Smoking Styles

- Habitual Smoking

it ones neither. He may once-have regarded smoking as an emportant sum of status. But how smoking is automatic. The habitual smoker wh wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the patter

of his smoking-is-a-lifet-stop-towards-chang

Positive Affect Smoking; here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates h manhood or his defiance of his parents. Th

moker may enjoy most the handling of a cigaretie or the sense and sight of smoke curling ou of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuade to make an effort, they may find giving up ciga Negative Affect Smoking;

this is sedative smoking, using the habir to re duce feelings of dispress, fear, shame, or dispuor any combination of them. This porson may not snoke at all when things go well, on vaca tion, or at a party, but under tension, when things go badly, at the office or at home, I reaches for a clearette. These smokers give t often, but when the heat and pressure of the day but them, when there's a challenge, they find

very hard to resist a eigarette. A strong subst

tote, like nibbling ginger root may be useful

elie) is considerable your psychological addiction, you are unlikely to start smoking again. The experience of giv-

> increase during the week before Q Day the number of eightettes smoked, to go from two "packs to four packs, to force themselves to smoke so that their bodies will be in actual revolt against the double dose of tur and nicotine. understand personal reasons for and style of smoking) write to the National Clearinghouse

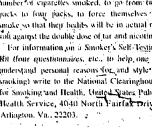
For information on a Smoker's Self-Testing

Addictive Smoking: the smoker is always aware when he is not increasing need as the expectition that it

rette does give relief for a moment. Pleasure at moking is real, just as the building of discomfort at not smoking is real, sometimes rapid and intolerable. The enjoyment of the cigarette, hunger, is very brief, and may be disappointing- but the suffering for lack of even slight For this smoker, tapering off doesn't seem to work: the only-solution is to quit cold. Once you have been through the intense pain of breaking

ing up has been too uncomfortable and too memorable for you to risk having to go through Some such smokers have found it useful to

for Smoking and Health, United States Public Health Service, 4040 North Fuirfax Drive,



State police study ties crime, drug abuse statistically

More than 21 percent of those arrested for

a drug violation during the month were diarged, with selling, the highest such "sales" ratto of any county in the state. More than 84 percent of the drug abusers

The grim statistics are given in "Drug Abuse and Crime in New Jersey," a pamphler prepared by the staff of the Uniform Crime Reporting Unit of the New Jersey State Police.

The survey reports that 22,418 persons were arrested in the state during last August, persons attrested during the survey mouth of these, 4,177, or 18,6 percent, were identimated as drug abusers, approached the derivatives, including heroin, morphine and codeline, fied as drug abusers.

The report adds that 68 percent of the drug-diseasers, ampletamines and LSD, 12,6 related arrests were for actual violation of

true, the survey compiled data on the number of drug abusers who committed violent crimes robbery) and property crimes to finance their in order to fund their drug habit in 16 percent in the report, the survey adds:
"It should be remembered that New Jerse

Commencement speaker

lauds UCTI's degrees

Supervised playgrounds 5 open for season Monday

this work by J.J. Birmingham, superintendent well as tournaments in various abletic events. of recreation for the park commission.

Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 J.m. to dark, Mondoy through

Park, Union; Mattano, Park, Elizabeth; and

Endorsements are announced

The Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., have unantimously endorsed Union County candidates for the State Senate and Assembly and Meisel avenue, Springfield; Cedar Brook and adopted a resolution urging the legislature to adopt four bills regulating trapping in order wheeler Park, Linden; will be operated under "better protect New Jersey wildlife." The the supervision of the municipalities in which returns were taken at a meeting Monday, in they are located. Marisa's Restaurant, Cranford

"Appointment of campaign liaisons for the state legislative candidates and appointment of delegates to the 1971-Young Republican national delegates to the 1971-Young Republican national man lames, I. Lulcomer of Rahway. The Young Republicans called their state Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside: candidates leaders opposed to new broad the Watchung Roservation; Rahway River Park, based taxes, concerned about the canfiscatory Rahway; and Nomahegan Park, Cranford

travagent expenditures, and committed to leg-islation that will improve our environment. The following were appointed liaisons for the candidates: Mrs. Teri Kachur of Rahway, for senatorial candidates Matthew Rinaldo of Union, Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, and Jerome Epstein of Scotch Pluins; William George of Westfield for senatorial candidate Dyke Pollic of Panwood; Ray McCarthy of Elizabeth for 9A District Assembly candidates Lenard Gen-ova of Roselle Park and Thomas Buckley-of-Elizabeth: Mrs. Katherine Fulconier of Rah-Ranway and Louis Bassano of Union; Miss Nancy Miller of 65 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, for Miss Elizabeth L. Cox of Summit, candidate for the unexpired 9B Assembly term; and Henry Varriano of Clark-for 9C District Assembly candidates Peter J. McDonough of

Delegates selected from Union County to represent New Jersey at the 1971 National Young Republican Convention include: Mr-and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Elizabeth; Miss Helen Meisen-bacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union, and Richard Poole of Summit. The convention is being sary harm to the remaining wildlife," the Young Republicans urged the adoption of senate hills 5-706, 5-707, 5-708, and 5-700. They respectively require purchase of a separate license to trap, require registration and permanent dentification of all traps; prohibit trapping by

remarked from the playgrounds located in various two playgrounds in Warmanco-Park, (Playground No. 1, located in the Elizabeth section of the Park System.

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Warinanco Playgrounds No. 1 and No. 2, in by Young GOP addition to begin supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Saturdays and Sundays.

Camp Sunshine opens Monday

Camp Sunshine, day camp for Union County's crippled children will open on Monday, at Nomahegar Park, Cranford, according to John Mellin, executive director, Easter Scal Society

County.
Started last year by the Easter Seal Society and the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County the camp's expanded program will include physical and speech therapy, along with arts and crafts, swimming, games, drama and music.

Intifield and Arthur Manner of Berkeley sical or speech disabilities are eligible to be charged those who can afford to pay.

Camper ships will be provided for those who
cannot. Parents of children eligible to attend Noting that New Jersey's population growth

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Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Granford, 07016,

or through the Easter-Seal Society, 108 East.

traps by those under age 18, and the use of issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in steel traps by anyone in the ten most populated observance of Independence Day. All to people. Livestock, or household pets on the July B issue should be submitted by Friday, Party will honor Heart health newsletter

Dem candidate available to countians A cocktall party honoring Donald Lan, Democratic Assembly candidate, District 9B, sembly candidate, District 9B, melled Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the United Auto Workers building, 11 Commerce drive, Cranford Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the United Auto Workers building, 11 Commerce drive, Cranford Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the United Auto Workers for living, ductivity, and payment for medical care, it is estimated and father, and father and father, and father, and father, and father and father, and father and father, and father and father, and father, and father, and father and father, and father and father, and father and father and father, and father and Guests will include Come Ambrican Heart Association, that heart disease is responsessmen Henry Religious and Available through the Union; sible for the loss of 52 mil-

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August, 1970. They represent "the first such effort ever flade toward establishing a meaningful correlation between, two major social problems," crime and drug abuse, according to Col. D.B. Kelly, State Police superintendent, An introduction to the study points out that there is a "real and genuine" relationship between crime and drug abuse, a term used to refer to "the use, sale or possession of those substances which are prohibited by the laws of the State of Now-Iersev."

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The total number of juveniles arrested percent; synthetic narcotics such as demerol

More than 14 percent of the 4,177 persons studied were from out-of-state, Almost 46 percent of the total did not live in the comreport added.
It pointed out that "the drug abuser will, because of lack of funds, commit an antisocial act to obtain money to satisfy his habit."

CONGRATULATIONS - Dr. Joseph-Shelley, dean-of Union County Technical Institute (left), and Dr. George H. Baxel, president (right), congratulate student speakers at epresented major areas of study at the institute, were; Robert Beller of Fanwood, technology; Miss Trene Garing of Cranford, business programs, and Mrs. Olga Moeller of Kenilworth, health career programs. Mrs. Moeller is also a wife and

'Foster homes' are sought in student exchange project

Representatives for the Experiment in International Living are searching to homes where about 15 students from foreign nations can spend a few weeks-before entering colleges and universities in this area.

Mrs. James Richards of Kenilworth, area coordinator for the program, said the students will arrive in early or mid-August. Their stay in Union and Middlesex county homes will be their first experience of American life. -The aim of the Experiment in International Living is to foster person-to parson contacts among people from other lands: The organization, centered in Putney, Vt., places American students in foreign homes and universities as woll, both during the summer and school year.

Host families, she said, should treat their guests "as members of the family. Mrs. Richards observed that both the guests and hosts will benefit through the cultural exchange.

Families interested in housing the visiting students may contact Mrs. Richards at 521 Washington over Kenilworth, 272-5856, or other representatives of Experiment in Linden, Mrs. Melvin Rachlin of 216 Gessner st., 925-7899; in Union, Mrs. Robert Hampp of 612 Duquesne ter., 687-1976; or in Mountainside, Mrs. Frank Langham, 125 Knightsbridge rd., 233-2441.

attend regular sessions Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., for County Cancer Society tallies a six week period ending Aug. 6. A nominal 540 fee for the entire season will fiscal year's patient service

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Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8

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consecutive Mondays on prognancy - the implication of preguancy of members of the family, physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother, physical and emo aration of the mother and father for the birth has had his larynx (voice box) removed. Ir of the child, physical and emotional needs of. Union County, a speech clinic is conducted a the newborn child, the role of the mother. Elizabeth General Hospital to teach the laryn-The classes will be given in the evening so of the colon and rectum and that also pr

Thar's aluminum in them than hills

fee is charged. For registration and additional

monstain of gold, but there's an aluminu County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, state and vocational content of the Scotch Plains, settledness at the Technical Institute and Vocational Center are continuing to collect aluminum refuse as their contribution to the ecology—

heing collected for recycling. The drive was started by Michael Caruso of Plainfield. To aid the public in determing if cans are made of aluminum, Garuso explatned that Anyone interested in adding to the mountain may bring their aluminum refuse to the rear of the UCH campus on Raritan road.

A quick change from bea-level living to high altitudes may cause discomfort because of the lessened supply of oxygen in the air Making the ascent gradualty can be a help, says the

University and chairman of the education com-mittee of the board of trustees of Union College, described "the conferring of associate degrees upon students who have completed college level programs of technological andoccupation education in an institution organized under the laws pertaining to vocational education and supported largely by funds earmarked for vocational education as the break

ducation in New Jersey and to the best of my

E. Meder of Westfield, told graduates of Union Gounty Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, at

commencement exercises last week at the Technical Institute.
The vice-provost emeritus of Rulgers

down of artificial barriers between one kind of education and another." The commencement exercises marked the first time that graduates of approved technical programs at the Technical Institute have been ence degrees conferred by Union College.

Dr. Meder said he knew of no other situation

"where a chartered college and a vocational school have joined hands under the auspices of -a-public body, the Union County Coordinating
Agency for Higher Education, to work together as partners in meeting the cultural and occur patienal educational needs of a community."

This program, he said, challenges the Union County Technical Institute to 'walk in two worlds - the world of vocational education and the world of higher education."

The world of higher education, Dr. Meder defined "as a community and a climate" -- a community of scholars in which each member has his own distinct rights and privileges and obligations and a climate of concern in which every member of the community shall develop his potential to the fullest." "Higher education," he said, "can exist only in a free community of scholars, in a climate of intellectual freedom and one in which the pursuit of excellence is cherished." Union County Technical Institute, the Union

County Coordinating Agency, Union College and the people of Union County, he concluded, should be congrammed for their part-in this novel venture. The associate in applied science degrees were conforred by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union Gollege, and Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, chairman of the Union College board of trustees, with the assistance of Dr. George H. Baxel, president of UCT. Diplomas to students who have successfully

Student Council and representative of the tech-nology programs, Miss Irene Garing of Cran-ford, representing the business programs, and Miss Olga Moeller of Kenllworth, representing Killoran reelected

president of county group for retarded

onting the students view at the institute's_

Officers-for the coming year were elected John Killoran of Westfield was re-elected to the presidency, Killoran is an attorney

dent, Cedric Alley of Berkeley Heights; second-vice-president, Robert Steinmetz of Elizabeth; treasurer, Richard Olsen of Cranford; recording secretary, Ellen Giodano of Roselle Park: corresponding secretary, Nancy Malik of Gar-

Dr. Samuel Goldstein of Springfield was named a member of the board of directors of the New Jerse y Association for Retarded Children, Paul Giegerich of Cranford, Alice Knocht of Union, H. Van Dusen Pullen and Betram Schwartz of Westfield, Lawrence New-comb and Martin Stern of Scotch Plains were elected to the state organization's delegat assembly. Mrs. Robert Mosier of Elizabet was elected a trustee of the Union Count

to see that all necessary programs and ser-vices are available to help recarded people toward independent, useful lives, it encourretarded in their programs, and it operates The organization, a United Fundagency is who work in the field of retardation, and interested members of the general public. The office is at 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth, and the

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Cranford, Plainfield, broadcasts A graduate of No Providence High School, Mis Goeckel is majoring in physi

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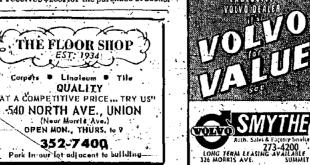
al Science or Union College e is active in the Unio College Dramatic Society an

information call the public relations office, groms, Fried said, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, Further information

County Unit of the American Cancer Society Pingry English teacher wins Princeton prize

Jersey at the university's commencement The prize is \$1,000. In addition, Pingry School receives \$250. for the purchase of books.

was awarded one of four Princeton prizes for



Miss Susan Goeckel of New Providence has been approvidence has bee

When your doctor prescribes special shoes or shoe adjustments for your child, your first concern is that the prescription be followed to the letter. In addition it is important that such shoes give maximum comfort, are soft and pliable and are properly fitted -Few shoe stores are equipped (by training or inventory) to fill a doctor's prescription as-it should be

Pedic shoes, designed by specialists who know little feet. So bring your youngsters' shoe prescriptions to Edwards Pedic shoe to meet and expert fitters to guarantee Edulards



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If I hadn't been nagged into getting a checkup, Id be kicking up daisies.

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I was just finishing my 99th picture. My 99th ridin', jumpin', fightin' picture. Never felt better in my life.

I told the family when I'm through here, I'm going out on my boat. Sure, they said, just as soon as you've had your medical checkup. I sald nonsense, I had one eight months ago. They said it was more like eighteen.

So I said okay, okay, I went to my doctor and the chest X-rays showed a spot on my lungs, It was cancer, If I'd waited a few more weeks, I'd be dead.

The first couple of months after surgery, it hurt like hell to get on my horse. Since then I've been good as new If you caught. "True Grit" or "Chisum" you've seen for yourself.

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Wall Stadium offers Triple-feature program

With three feature races scheduled Saturday night at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belman, the program will get under way at 7:30, a half-hour lier than usual. The card includes ARDC midgets modified and limited sportsman



BACKSTAGE VISIT-David and Nina Weck of Hillsdale and Thomas and John Larson of Atlantic Highlands visit backstage with stars of Stuttgart Ballet Company, Marcia -Haydee and Richard Cragun, after performance in New York. The children saw "Taming of the Shrew," which the company will dance during a one-week engagement at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdet, July 12-17.

Station Breaks

HBY MILT HAMMER HIMMININ brother and sister Grammy winners ("Close To Doodlelown Pipers and singer Mark Lindsay You"), contains original songs as well as songs will be regulars on the program. A major RIALTO_(Westfield)—LITTLE BIG MAN, written by other composers: Original soings musical guest star and a rotating guest Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:10; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:10; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:10; Sat., 1, 7:15, 10:10; Sun., 1; 3:30, 6:25, 9:10.

"Druscilla Penny." Also on the album are the selections "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Let Me Be the One," (A Place To) "Hideaway," "For All'We Know" (from the film "Lovers and-Other Strangers,")

Other Strangers,")
A Bacharach-David Medley: "Knowing
When to Leave," "Make It Easy on Yourself,"
(There's) "Always Something There to
Remind Me," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again,"
"Walk On By" and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose; "Sometimes" and Karen's super version of "Superstar."
The album package is a standup picture

frame with the duo's picture on the front. The front frame photo has been specially treated to give it a daguerree-typed look of the early 1900's-(A&M RECORDS SP-3502)... Their new summer TV show titled "Make The modified sportsmen and ARDCs will Your Own Kind of Music" will premiere on compete in heat races and 35-lap feature. Tuesday, July-6, on NBC. Assisting them events, the limited in-heat races and a 30-lap in their debut will be Herb Alpert. The eight shows will replace the Don Knotts time

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The list of Arts Center ticket outlets, with no service charge involved except where indicated per ticket, includes: Cranford: City Federal Sayings, South avenue at South Union.

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The film looks at itself to get a look at Jagger.
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Jagger is not acting when he sits in silence.

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Rock enters the cruel world in film about Rolling Stones

By BOB LIBKIND

"Gimme Shelter," a documentary following—vibes." In the language of the drug culture, the Rolling Stones during their 1969 American—Altamont was a bummer. The film puts the tour, marks the end of rock music's innocence.

The color film, now playing at the Ormont in—the self-appointed policemen at the free con-East Orange, shatters the myth of peacefulness cert. These "policemen" jumped on the stage created around the Woodstock festival that and beat up the lead guitarist as the Jefferson

Airplane performed. These "policemen" went into the crowds with sticks and bats, destroying During their tour the British rock group—considered by many to be more representative of the youth culture than the Beatles or others—played to hundreds of thousands without incident. In New York, Mississippi and elsewhere they were greeted by flowers. Their final concept of that tour howevers was different. any tranquility that could have surfaced. The the sight of 10 or 20 <u>leat</u>her - jacketed goons pouncing on one individual proves otherwise. "Gimme Shelter" is not all violent, however. Tina Turner caressing the microphone is beautifully obscene, shots of earlier Rolling concert of that tour, however, was different A total of 300,000 jammed the Altamont Speedway outside of San Francisco. By the time the Stones concerts please the ear and eye, no matter how grotesque Jagger looks in his black omega tights. And the Rolling Stones' big song, "Satisfaction," is a legal trip. "Gimme Shelter" provides fodder for those weekend was over four persons were killed.

Directors Charlotte Zwerlin and David and only of Altamont but of hard rock music. Their

who would like to ban or censor rock. The ross-country, from New York tomusic is the background of the disaster at Altamont, but violence is not the sole proper of the new music. If anything, Altamont and it group's athletic and magnetic lead singer. It is through Jagger that the film reveals the viciousness forced rock-out of its Garden of Eden into the real world, "Gimme Shelter" i change in rock, no longer the music of "flower



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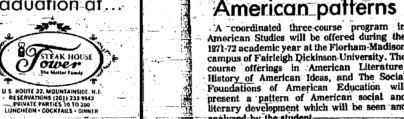


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P.A. lifts curtain on 'backstage' tours of PATH facilities

NEW YORK — "Behind the scenes" summer tours of the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) system for children between the ages of six and 16 are already 80 percent booked. Additional groups wishing to take the popular tours, which begin on July 12 and continue through Sept. 2, should make their reservations as soon as possible. There will be no charge to groups of 15 to 25 youngsters making the tours, now in their third year.

Last year, nearly 2,000 youngsters got a view of the operations of the interstate rail rapid transit system. The tours, which must be scheduled in advance, will be conducted twice ially Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. They will start at any PATH station and ake approximately three hours to complete Miss Sharon Helene Conaty of Jersey City, a PATH summer guide for the past two years, will supervise the 1971 tour program. Miss Conaty, who graduated from St. Mary High School in 1969, has just completed her sophomore year at Jersey City State College, where she was president of Pi Sigma Pai sorority and a member of the Inter-Fraternal

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various points of interest and give special attention to the children.

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A -coordinated three-course program in American Studies will be offered during the 1971-72 academic year at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The course offerings in American Literature, History of American Ideas, and The Social Foundations of American Education will present a pattern of American social and literary development which will be seen and

attractions at any of the fairs. Displays by both adults and youth groups of livestock, poultry, fruits and vegetables, flowers, clothing, handcrafts, forestry and conservation are one of the mainstays of the fairs. Farm machinery, commercial and industrial exhibits, and home applications and sounders.

appliances and services can also be seen.

In addition, most of the fairs feature contests of various kinds, parades, racing, amusements and a wide variety of shows. Chicken barbeques and fish fries put on by local organizations are a tradition at many of the June 28-July 4, Great Monmouth Fair,

Freehold Raceway

July 12-18, Cumberland County Fair, CarmelMillville Road, Millville

July 15-17, Cape May County 4-H Fair,
Dennisville Road, 34 mile north of Cape May July 16-18, Bergen County 4-H Fair, Van Saun County Park, Paramus July 22-24, Burlington County Farm Fair,

July 27-29, Ocean County Fair, Ocean County Park, Lakewood

July 30-31, Gloucester County 4-H Fair, Route 71. South of Mullica Hill
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Aug. 5-7, Camden County 4-H Fair, Garden State Racetrack, Cherry Hill Aug. 9-14, Sussex County Farm & Horse Show, Branchville

Aug. 12-14, Atlantic County 4-H Fair, Route 50 between Mays Landing and Egg Harbor Aug. 13-14, Mercer County 4-H & Farmers' Show, Coliseum, New Jersey State Fairground, Trenton extension 9198.

The tours will include trips on PATH trains between New York and New Jersey, an inspection of the new PATH terminal below the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, and a visit, to the construction site of the PATH Journal Square Transportation Center in Section 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Recoluted Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Market Parket Recoluted Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-20, Somerset County 4-H Fair, Milltown Read, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 202 and 22 west of Someryille) Aug. 19-21, Essex County 4-H Fair, Bridgewater Township (Between Routes 20

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Frontier and the "Rise of the Common Man," studied the first semester. The second semester topics will include From Romanticism to Realism, the Guilded

Age, the Twenties: Fords, Flappers and Fanatics, and Mass Society.

Even though this is a combined program, courses may be taken on an individual basis, The program is open to all students, but



EXECUTILVE POSTS - Nicholas Sumas, left, has been unanimously elected president of Shop-Rite Supermarkets, the merchandising arm of Wakefern Food Corporation. Edward Gold, an operator of Shop-Rite supermarkets in the South Jersey area, was elected to the post of treasurer of Wakefern, the firms wholesale distributor. Gold Is an active member of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim in Irvington.

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organization of the New Jersey Board organization of the New Jersey board of Rabbis at its annual outing on Monday at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park, Rabbi Barry Dov Schwartz, secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly, is chairman for the event.

Bacharach adds 7th performance

are designed to help the students who will be enrolling at Rider in the fall familiarize

-. A special late afternoon performance timed for family attendance on Saturday, July 3, has Sky, who performed with the popular com-been added to the schedule of shows by Burt poser arranger conductor in Las Vegas. The added Bacharach performance will start at 5 p.m. ____

His originally scheduled six evening shows at the Arts Center from Monday, June 28, through lawn space.

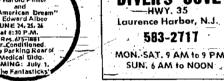
Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway here, said the added show was scheduled both to meet the demand for Bacharach per formance tickets and to provide another of casion for family attendance.

Tickets for the added Bacharach per formance can be purchased at the Arts Center box office in Telegraph Hill Park off Parkway Exit 116 starting today. Mail orders can be addressed to Bacharach Afternoon, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. The ticket price scale is \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50, with lawn seating selling at \$3.50. Appearing with Bacharach at each of his seven Arls Center shows will be the in-

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convene Sunday week: Designed primarily as a vacation guide, the 27-page The New Jersey Police
publication, containing 80 Chiefs' Association will open a
color photographs, has in four-day convention Conduction rolor photographs, has in four-day convention Sunday formation on beach resorts, afternoon at the Hotel Esser horse racing New Jersey and Sussex, Spring Lake, state parks and forests, New Jersey's Congressman theatres, skiing John E. Hunt is scheduled to areas and boating regions. be principal speaker at the The booklet also covers the 59th annual banquet Garden State Arts Center, Wednesday night when the different regions of New receive a special award in Jersey. A resort information honor of its 50th anniversary.

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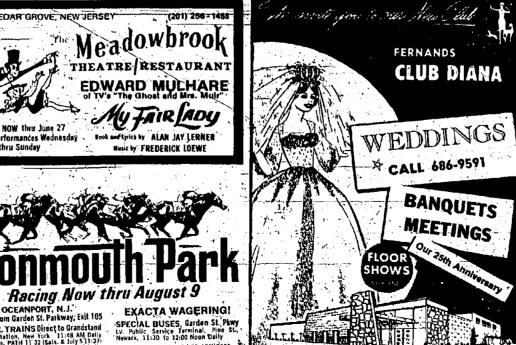
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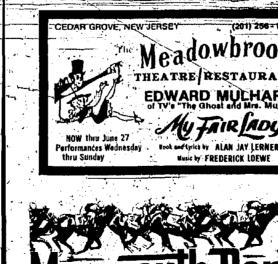
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hit by Jack Schram and a double by Mike

Lu-Ton's fell short of winning as Joe Ron-

the winning pitcher and Arnie Dingle the loser Len Erhart had three of the five C

set - Commarato; 30, Stanley's - Elks, Lu-Ton's - Somerset; July 6, PBA - Remlinger,

Somerset - Wilpat; 7, Stanley's - Elks, Com-marato - Lu-Ton's; 8, PBA' - Meeker, Somer-

Continentals meet

Roselle ball team

the bases will wants to receive the Kernan, but Union's Len Dropkin struck out

and Jay Petrillo doubled for two more runs and the ball game. Rick Vitale finished on the

mound for the Continentals.

Brokaw and Janukowicz led the Springfield

batters with two hits apiece, and Dave Mini-

man had a single.
Westfield blasted Randy Stee and Janukowicz

for six runs in the first iming. Springfield scored its two runs in the fifth with a walk,

a hit batsman and singles by Steve Baker an

kowicz. Rich Riley was the winning pitche

for the visitors. Janukowicz led Springfield

in game tonight

oringfield midget girls' softball league when they defeated a Twins, 5-4, in the final round Friday at the swim pool

Day, Karéh Strasko; rear, manager Mrs. Katherine Day, Donna Williams, Robin Slovak , Donna Anagnos and coaches

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and baseball. Athletic director Herbert H. Palmer acted as master of ceremonies and

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ing. Each varsity coach then made the awards

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Remlinger team swamps Varsity letters Somerset in softball play in spring sports

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In the sixth inning, Lu-Ton's broke the game open, scoring six runs on two walks, Bruce Ayers. Protecting an 8-2 leadproved fficult as the Elks scored three more runs error, a walk, a single by Joe Philipi id a double by Bob Hosely. ey's and Lu-Ton's had a hitter's battle 12-11 game, which proved to be Stanley's

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shortstops. Ann Havisto on second and Rence Formato on third base. Right fielders Patry Elich, Barbara Koonz, Cathy Carr and Chrissy Fiore covered loft field. The Browers matched the Twins line-up with Day on first base, Donna Anagnos at second-base and Karen Strasko on third base, Ellen Stieve, Natalie Lanza and Donna Williams covered left field and right field was covered with Ann Commarato and Diane Pacifico. Barbara Calamusa was shortstop. The Twins opened up in the first inning for a two-run lead. Patry McCormick and Moira aballation made the combination had the Halphin made the combination that held the lead for several innings. The Brewers started off slowly but as the fourth inning opened they

Legion sets back Scappy in replay

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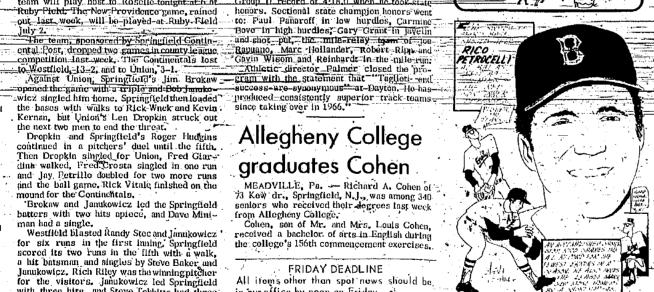
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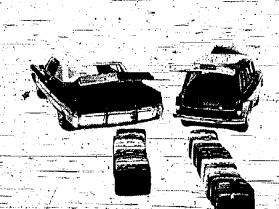
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The school provides instruction and ensemble work for string, woodwind, brass and percussion instruments of the band and orchestra as day at the Locust School in Roselle.

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summer was amounced this week by Dr Henneth W. Iversen, president of the College from the Bayway Refinery of the Humble C both of Linden, is a mobile trailer by professional counselors, and mem admissions and financial aid staffs and career-oriented advice to young peop beth campus: a post he has held since September.—He—formerly taught psychology an sociology at the College.

The recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University and a master of arts

Is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Association for the Advancement of Behavioral Therapies.

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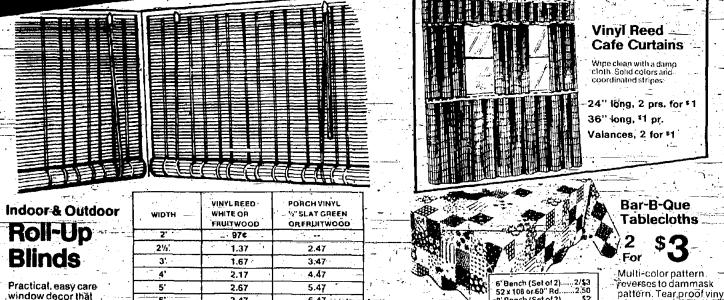
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SWIMMING POOL RULES



ttended by at least one person other than the od assistance if the bather should be in be fatal.

le due to injuries, cramps, excess water Never dive when you're feeling ill or tired, or in the case of children, etc. when suffering from a cold, sore throat, sinus Since the pool stands on the ground, its wall or ear trouble. acts as a natural barrier which will prevent children particularly, from falling into the pool accidentally. It is essential, however, that means of ingress and egress (Jadders, etc.)-be removed or he made manufactured in the pool accidentally and expense (Jadders, etc.)-be removed or he made manufactured in the proving the prov removed or be made unusable whenever the pain in the ears. Stop descending until the pain

New Lehigh dining hall to honor Summit man

BETHLEHEM, Pa. He resides in Summit N.J.
Lehigh's new dining facility and residence halls complex, now under construction at the university will be named in lonor of seven men, including the current president of the Lehigh board of trustees and the first- president of the dergraduate coeds, who will university's board.

He resides in Summit N.J.
The \$1.4-million dining facility and the \$2.6 million residence halls complex are being built adjacent to each other. They will be completed in September.

Lehigh's first undergraduate coeds, who will dergraduate coeds, who will the new digner hall will residence sumplex and will

the new dining nall will residence tumples and will honor. M. J. Rathbone, use the new dining facility.

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ever use goggles or ear plugs when diving

Be sure all equipment is attached by "quick release" straps. If you wear a weight belt, never put it on under a SCUBA harness: Put it.

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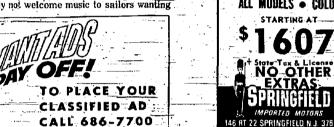
To be a good life jacket, it must meet the specifications set by the U.S. Coast Guard, So any life jacket you buy should bear the 'U.S.C.G. Approved' stamp. But that's only Here are some other tips from the U.S. Coast When buying a life jacket, it should be tried on. It should fit right and be reasonably comfortable. At the first opportunity, it should be

A good life jacket, correctly used and

tested by wading out to chest-deep water and raising the knees. The life jacket should float you in a face up position. Life juckets should not be used as boat ... OVERLOADING. The U.S. Coast Guard bumpers 'cushions or pillows. During the has a simple rule: "If the boat looks or feels periods when they're not needed, they should (Continued on next page) pe stored in a cool well-ventilated place or they'll deteriorate more rapidly than normal. With good care, a life jacket should last from six to ten years, perhaps longer. In any case, it should be tested periodically to see that it still

removal impossible by unauthorized persons on shore. It must be worn:

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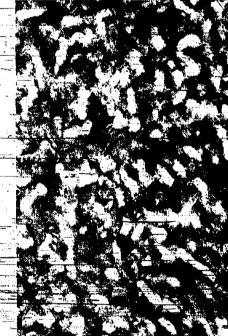
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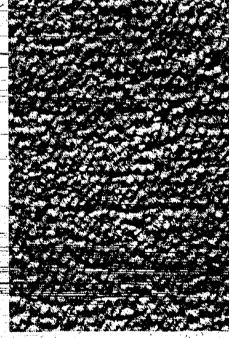


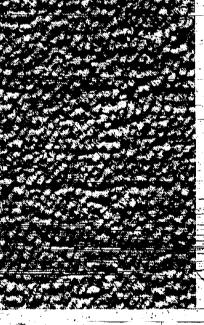


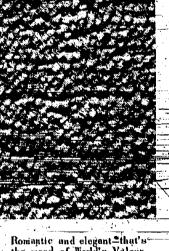
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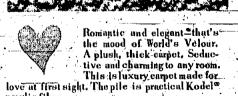
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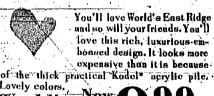
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operating experience. The safe boater, no matter how expert he may be, enters every new own and the boat's limitations 4. EXCESSIVE DRINKING. The hazard of feet for adults paired, boaters take fantastic chances.

5. OUT IN BAD WEATHER. Some skippers get caught in storms because they don't keep an eye on changing weather or refuse to come in when threatening clouds appear. Even worse, some set out during bad weather or fall.

where storm warnings are posted.

6. INEXPERIENCE. Too many novice sailors jump into their new boats without a whit of knowledge about boathandling. No one should take the helm who has not had lessons in proper boat handling.

RECKLESSNESS Speeding sharp turns. and lack of attention all take their death toll. Negligent operation of a boat is inexcusable and illegal.

8. CARELESSNESS IN MAINTENANCE. The main danger comes from faulty engine and fuel systems, especially in in-board gasoline-run vessels. To make sure your boat is in tip-top. shape, ask the U.S. Coast guard Auxillary for a

the weather forecast before starting out, know

courtesy inspection.

9 VIOLATING RULES OF THE ROAD. Boats are subject to traffic laws that govern such things as yielding right of way, speed, and lights. These laws vary according to the body of know and obey laws applying to the area in which he is operating.
10. LACK OF COMMON SENSE. The seaman who wants to stay alive knows he can't dep on others to do his thinking; he must take extra precautions just because they're com-

GUIDEPOINTS

usly and recognizes both his Ski in shallow water or where you do not know the depth-minimum safe depth is five drinking and driving belongs to the wateways as well as to highways. Their judgment impaired, boaters take fantastic chances.

Put any part of body through bridle or wrap rope around any part of body.

Yell "hit it" until rope is tight and tips of skis

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESCUE BREATHING Place one hand under victim's neck and lift. Tilt head back as far as possible by holding the crown of the head with your other hand. Pull chin unward until the head is tilted back ightly with your mouth.

Ski-doubles with different length ropes Attempt fast landings directly toward shore.

Jump from boat while it is moving. Climb into boat with motor running or-climb

Look ahead and know where you are going at Stay away from solid objects, such as docks, Run parallel to shore and come in slowly Learn new-mane

Learn to water ski by taking instructions

skier, or use a wide-angle rear view mirror. If you are all right after a fall, clasp both Hold up a ski after-taking-a-fall-in a welltraveled boating area.

Check your equipment for dangerous, sharp
or protruding objects on skis-such as wing More needy than April, 1970, participation School Lunch Program was

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Poor vision responsible for many auto accidents

New York - If every automobile driver had correctable when faulty, but the defect has to good vision, the number of highway accidents would go down dramatically, according to the Better Vision Institute. be discovered before anything can be done Only about one-third of the states now check for another cause of road accidents: poor field of vision. Field of vision is the size of the angle Unfortunately, even-a-score-of-20-20 ("exthat your eyes, working together, see when you that vision is good enough to meet the demanding daily test of driving an automobile For example, some drivers have "tunnel vision." That is, their field of vision is so of vision at a distance, which is only one of the seeing skills that road safety demands. Many American drivers have never taken in front of them and could not see hazards on even this simple test. Some drivers will never have any test at all unless existing state laws either side. Their tunnel vision may be cause by glaucoma, which a thorough eye examination could detect. which allow automatic-license-renewal are changed. But even in states where license Some drivers have a form of tunnel vision renewal tests are required, visual charity is because they have not developed the good habit

checking the two rear view mirrors, when measured. checking the two rear view mirrors wh Other eye skills, equally important, are driving often neglected, in tests in new drivers as well Such drivers should learn to keep their hea as of those renewing their licenses.

and eyes in motion as much as possible and should use wide angled mirrors that bring the vour safety on your ability toruse your depth perception. You must be able to judge the perception of the car you are passing and to judge angles and distances accurately. Only about half on the 50-states now check for this im-Driving at night requires better vision skills dim_light, beyond the range of your own headlights, to see in_glaring light, and to recover rapidly from the "shock" of headlight portant seeing skill.

C. All states should check drivers' depth perception, warns the Better Vision Institute.

Like the ability to see clearly (the eye chart glare. One should-never look directly into the center of an oncoming set of headlights. The

Blood bank issues appeal for donors to cover summer

Recoure blood supplies for-ill and injured persons become seriously depleted during the persons become seriously depleted during the summer months, the North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank, has this message: Give blood before you vacation. "It points out that the need for blood continues while many regular industrial, school, church and civic organizations discontinue their blood banks, during the summer months because their donors are vacationing. Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65 may give

daily for denors. Call 676-4700 for an appointment.

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person between the ages of 18 and 65 may give not be worn for night driving.

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank, located at 45 So. Grove st., East Orange, is open located at 45 So. Grove st., East Orange, is open this fact: On a mileage basis, night accidents this fact: On a mileage basis, night accidents in lown

stretches makes everybody's eyes tend to "freeze," thus narrowing the field of vision. Many drivers become almost hypnotized by oncoming headlights, road stripes, or the tail-lights of the car in front. Drivers on long open stretches should stop for brief rest periods, preferably every hour. In one study of single-car accidents, it was found

he'll poke around a littlethat 80 per cent of the accidents occurred on that 80 per cent of the accidents occurred on open stretches.
High-speed driving makes extra visual demands. High speed adversely affects clarity, depth perception, and field vision—and gives one less time for correcting one's mistakes.
Alcohol and drugs dull both the eyes and the brain. They also dull the higher mental faculty that is commonly called "common sense." Driving under their influence is driving under an additional handicap—and sheer madness!
To avoid automonile accidents, the Better Vision institute urges all drivers:
Have a professional eye examination every year. more than you'd really like. The whole idea is to keep you healthy. If nothing's wrong (and more than Come back next year: But if anything's suspicious, then portant thing of all; time. .

year.
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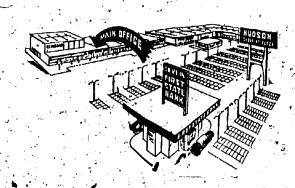
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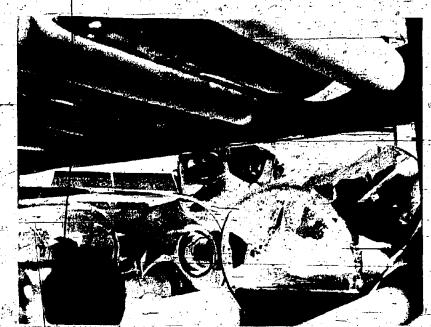


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ween the hours of 4:30 and 7, the 83rd annual meeting held p.m. on the Newark campus, at the Monmouth Hotel, be held once a week on different days. The colored include Shakespeare, Freeman of Pompton Plains Chaucer, Introduction to reappointed exective Renaissance Literature, secretary

Renaissance Literature, American Literature to 1900 Telected to the executive and Introduction to Graduate committee for a three year Literary. Study. Ten term: Bruce Alexander, professors of English from the president of the Howard university wild graduate faculty will be assigned to the program, he added. The the Savings Bank of Control program, he added. The the Savings Bank of Centra professors will teach 22 dif - Jersey in Plainfield: Haro erent courses on a rotating
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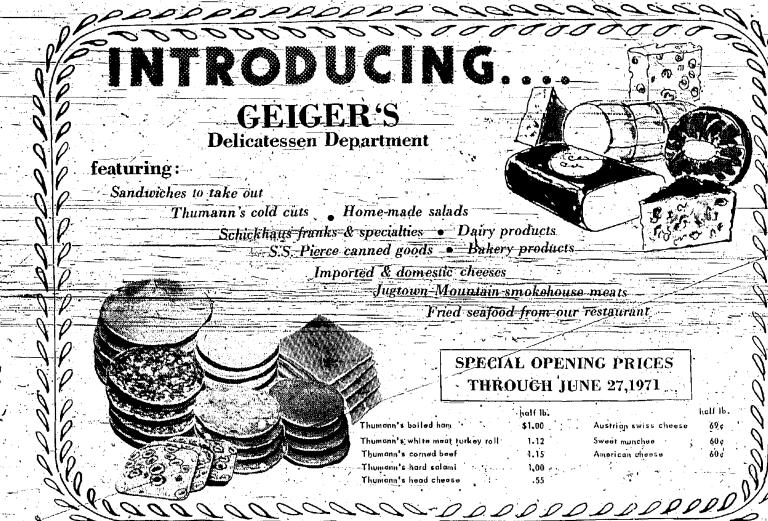
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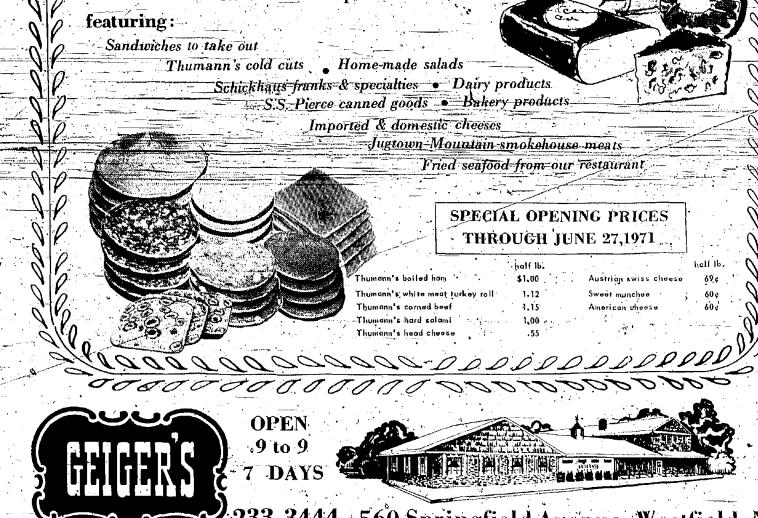
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The New Jersey State Fair will run 10 days and nights at the Trenton Fairgrounds beginning with a preview Friday, Sept 10, at 3 p.m., and continue through Sunday, Sept. 19, Fred Keil, fair manager, announneed this The Fair will get under way with the Jake
Plumbstead Thrill Show following an opening
ceremony by the VFW Color Guard and
Himilton's Mayor Raymond I. Dwier. With the
exception of Friday night, Sept. 17 all chounts.

exception of Friday night, Sept. 17, all shows in front of the grandstand will be free to fair Saturday, the second day will be devoted to the state's volunteer lire companies as they form a mile-long march and competition in

ernoon and evening, Various acts will precede

Farmers and Grangers. Awards for the FFA and the Grange will be presented during the afternoon. A bowling demonstration will cap the daytime activities. In the evening, the be admitted free to the grounds until closing, Bugs Bunny and his troupe will perform for the kids together with other live animal acts. Teachers have been encouraged to bring their classes on field trips. For the women in the evening, the fair will

feature fashion shows, one especially for the tennis set and other special events. Thursday will be Governor's Day. Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to tour the fair ne vocalist.

The Banana Splits will greet the children on Monday, Mercer County Children's Day at the Kell, senior citizens will be entertained by their

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fair. Admission to the grounds will be free until closing for the youngsters, said Kell. A scuba diving demonstration will also be staged area will share the spotlight with Future the spotlight with Future the spotlight with Future the spotlight with share the spotlight with stage of the stage of the spotlight with Future the spotlight with Future the spotlight with stage of the O girl like you The Industry Advancement Program of the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey is seeking the Injust a few short months, you school and vocational school doe enjoying the rewards of students in the selection of a monunced that the student submitting the best overall 4-H horse test

petition is a program designed statewide 4-H judging contest next Wednesday at Windy Acres Farm, North Branch. In letters to the principals of high schools and vocational and technical institutions,

a Challenge Trophy that must be won three times to gain permanent possession. The Salem County team holds two tractors, architects and topics that are current and that will werve as a functional need for New Jersey. Shuler suggested as possible themes for the model com-petition "low cost housing for major cities," a "retirement complex for the elderly," a "farmers market center," or

topics.
Paul J. Brienza, managing director of the association, said the theme, "Construction Industry Hall of Fame," was selected for the initial—1971 model building competition, which drew more than 200 entries from high and vocational school students in

18 of New Jersey's 21 counties. Brienza-said-the association'sphases of the construction industry was so keen that the association decided to permit them to select the theme for

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Teen Talent Search.
Friday night's show will be a youth concert Trop name groups will be on hand to tune in and turn on the youngsters during the evening. Because of the expense of these groups, there will be a charge for this grandstand show, said.

PAL amateur boxers will take to the ring on Saturday afternoon followed by circus acts Saturday night will be polka time with acts and fireworks, all in front of the grandstand. The Fair will close with show by the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers on Sunday at 3 and 78

New officers installed by Secretaries chapter Susan Koss of Union was installed recently as president of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in ceremonies for 1971-72 were Betty Germuska of Irvington, vice-president; Marian Romanczuk of Parsigpany, corresponding secretary; Mary Valenti of Summit, recording secretary; and

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication in the July 8 issue, since this office will be closed July 5 in observance of Independence Day, All organizational, social and other news items for



WEDDING GIFT – The King Penguin group by Burgues, the New Jersey porcelainist, is the wedding gift to newlyweds Tricia and Edward Cox from Gov. and Mrs. Cahill on behalf of the people of New Jersey. The former-Tricia Nixon is known to be a keen. collector of porcelains. Burgues' studio is in Lakewood where he creates life like porcelain sculptures of birds and animals, acquired by many

Heymann pledges assistance to vets in search for obs

"effective mobilization of Ideral resouran "effective mobilization of fideral resources" to get jobs or job trainin for Vietnam, veferans, a re-affirmation of descation to the task was announced this week by Commissioner Ronald M. Heymann of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry. "Vietnam vets are the key to Nw Jérsey's economic future," Commissionel Heymann said. "Each of the VER's (vetran's employment representatives) in out-40 State Training and Employment Service bifices has been charged with the responsibility of expending even greater effort on the behalf," the commissioner added. More than 4,000 New Jersey veterans will be coming hope during the commissioner added. More than 14,000 new Jersey veterans will be coming hone during the next year. Special programs lave been organized to solicit support for these mer. One such program is the Mercer Count Jobs for Vets Task Force.

Headed by Mayer Albert E. briter of

Mashington, Township, the task brie has mayors of Mercer County municipalities as honorary chairmen. Working in conjunction with the National Alliance of Businessmen, this group plans a "Job Mart" to place verrans is jobs. The "Job Mart" will be held this all at the ton Civic Center. The commissioner also noted that tovernon-Cahill's "Jobs for Veterans" Task Fore will be holding_its_next meeting on June 3 at the

unemployment stats from 1936-1970

A new handbook recording unemployment insurance statistics in New Jersey from 1936 to 1970 15 now available, Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

The report summarizes the statistical experience of the N.J. Unemployment Compensation Law from its enactment in 1936-inrough 35 years of operation.

"This record of historical statistics will prove beneficial in analyzing the implications of the sweeping changes in the Unemployment In-surance Law which will become effective in Designed as a comprehensive reference source for administrators, legislators, researchers and students, the statistical handbook was prepared by the Office of

Planning Research and Program Evaluation.

Distribution of the report includes libraries in

New Jersey, Chambers of Commerce and
employer-oriented groups, directors of employment security agencies and university
libraries. In addition, copies will be sent to New libraries. In addition, copies will be sent to New Jersey Unemployment Insurance Claims Offices, New Jersey Employment Service Offices and Administrative District Offices. Single-copies of the statistical handbook are available by calling or writing the N.J. Department of Laborand Industry, Division of Planning and Research, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

New handbook lists Seton institute stresses Christian bond to Jews

Hall.

Co-directors of the institute are Dr. Joseph L.

Lichten, "director of Intercultural Affairs for ADL, and Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian injustices committed in the past against Jews Studies. Program coordinator is Sr. Rose living among them.

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issues, the question is likely to be raised - Why that has witnessed two major events in Jewish the Jews? Why be concerned with the Jews-at history - the Holocaust and the birth of the State this particular time?" asked Miss Eva
fleischner of Marquette University. Her
question was part of the opening address of the
third annual Menorah Institute at Seton Hall
University-here. The institute, which continues
through tommorrow is co-sponsored by the
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the
Institute of Judaco-Christian Studies at Seton
Hall. dressed himself to the same issue when he

renewed vision of the Christian's bond to the same heavenly Father," Msgr. Oesterreicher Jewish people by attempting to understand quoted from a special mass recently composed present day Jews and the roots of the church in by a German author and entitled The Jewsthe Judaism of old.

Miss Fleischner, who is doing graduate work in theology at Marquette-University and is: a "Father in heaven, Your Son, our Lord Jesus member of the Grail, replied to this question by "Christ was born a Jew: We thank you for Him saying that the Christian needs the Jew in who became our brother and for the people the country of the people of the country of the people of th order to understand himself fully. A through—through whose instrumentality you have given knowledge of Judaism is no luxury for the him to us." "Most merelful Father, on the Christian. "We were born out of Judaism. We cross your Son Forgave all those drawn into the

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Attending the institute are 65 clergy, religious, and laymen from 20 states and Causda. Among the professions represented are high school, college and university teachers, religious education coordinators, and



Generation Gap U.S.A. Boys' in New Jersey.

AFL-CIO State convention held in Atlantic City New Jersey to donate a one-time gift of at least one dollar to the National Foundation for Boys.
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The National Foundation announced in Engagement that it

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for B'nai B'rith KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. Perry Shertz of Wilkes Barre, Pa., an attorney, was elected is the new president of B'nai B'rith District 3, representing 185 lodges in Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia, at the group's 119th annual convention at Concord Hotel.

_Shertz_succeeds_Trying new officer has been active B'nai B'rith for the past 29 years starting at the age of 1

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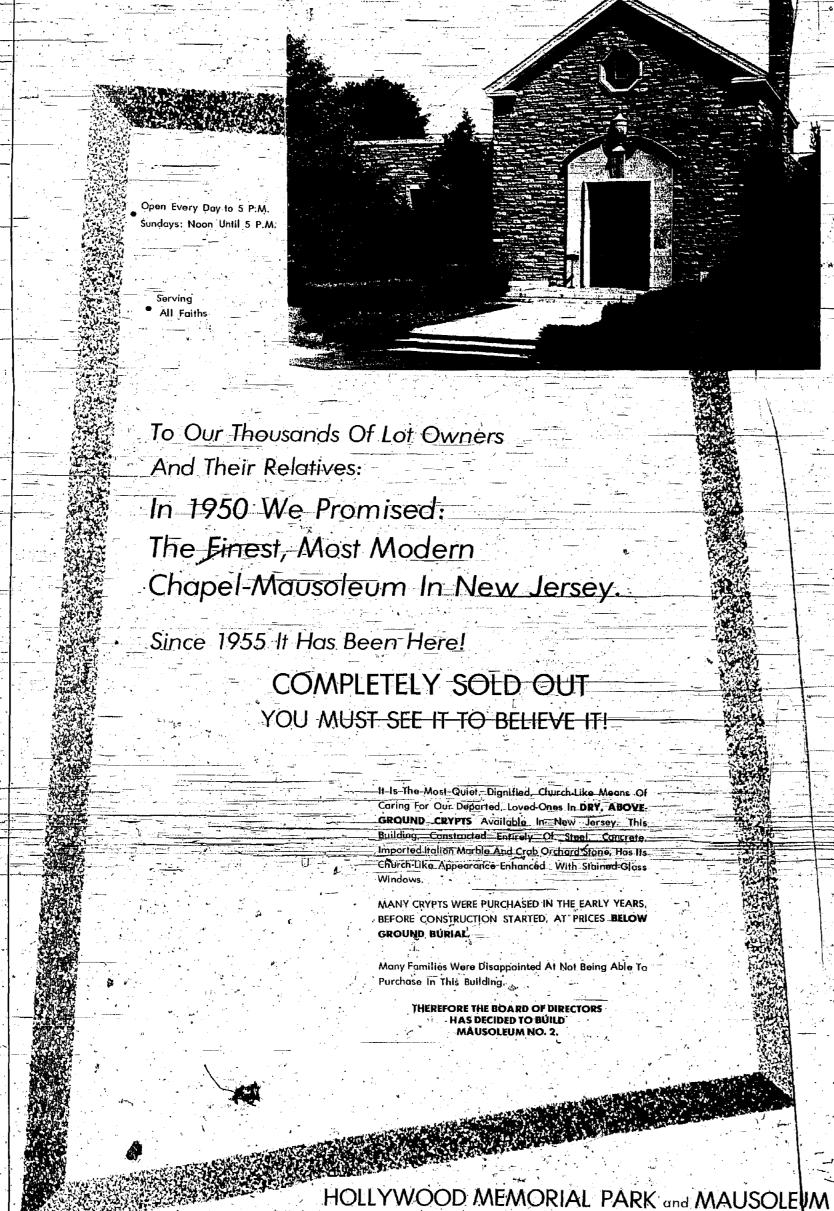
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practical operation of government on all levels are numerous state and municipal government. officials including State Institutions and State Treasurer Joseph M. McCrane Jr., and Also a feature tomorrow along with the election of a governor to succeed 1970 boy-governor Rex Estilow of Maple Shade will be a

:30 p.m. concert in Rider's Alumni Gym by the Rudolph Kreutzer of South Orange-Maplewood High School and Charles Wertman, director of The Boys' State program is being confor-the third year after being shifted from Rutgers University. Directing the program again this year is Harold A. Eaton of Riverton.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



Summer activity can cut youthful pedestrian-toll

"Prevention is better than cure is a maxim which is also true for pedestrian safety," R. J. Vialle of the New Jersey Automobile Club. must stay away from them.' Vialle asked parents to be alert to the special hazards facing their children during the summer vacation. "Lots of unstructured time means lots of time which could be spent near-

Local playgrounds, museums, the public library, parks, etc., all offer possibilities for constructive summer play, he pointed out.
Vialle suggested that parents, teachers, and consolidate and spread around information concerning valuable summer activities. "if there is a lack of summer activities in your numerous instances, groups of parents have reated home-made play_yards."
"Play Away from Traffic" is the themo-of

Father, daughter dig it together Upsala prof, student at Jordan excavation site

where they will participate in a seven week 21st birthday on June. 28.

For Professor Roger Boraas of East Orange this will mark his seventh expedition to the Near East and his second as chief archaeologist for Andrews University Michigan, sponsor of the project. For his daughter, Mirlam, a student at Upsala, this will

The excavation site will be Tell Hesban, a 22,500-square-yard hill comprising ruins of the Biblical city of Heshbon, 16 miles from Amoccupation during periods before 1500 B.C Dr. Bornas, chairman of the department of

religion and philosophy at Upsala, participated in archaeology expeditions in 1962, 1964, 1965, 1968 (two that year) and in 1969. But for cfvil disturbances and resultant tensions in Jordan last summer, this would have been his eighthwhich is also true for pedestrian safety," R. J. Vialle of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA; said this week, "in other words, to avoid being injured by motor vehicles, pedestrians must stay away from them."

which is also true for pedestrian safety, "R. J. expedition. Last year he was scheduled to join four Upsala-students in Jordan but three days before his departure the dig was postponed by motor vehicles, pedestrians distributed by the description of the U.S. State Department. The disappointed students had arrived in Lebanon

traffic. Take a preventive measure by guiding be entering her senior year, will work as an Boraas, a philosophy major, boned up for the Professor John Marks of Princeton Univer-sity.She_also took a course in Introduction to Archaeological Methods taught by her_fathey. "She performed reasonably well," said or Bornas of his student daughter.

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daughter will spend a week in London where Geneva, three days in Cyprus and three in ebanon. They must return by August 25 because three days later Dr. Boreas, an ordained minister, will perform the wedding ceremony of two former Upsala students, Dianne Anderson of East Orange and David H.

Dr. Boraas worked in 1968 when he served as chief archaeologist also. At that time the group vear they hope to find the burial area of the cit

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Williams acts to correct Social Security inequity

Williams Jr. (D-NJ) introduced legislation last week to change a provision of the Social The senator, chairman of the Senate Labor. and Pitric Welfare Committee and immediate ast chairman of the Special Committee on past charman of the special committee on Aging, said the provision is one that involves instances where a couple with a working wife may receive lower Social Security benefits that a family where only the husband worked, although both couples had identical total earnings and contributions to Social Security.

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Executive Director of NJSBA.

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Social Security Act, would permit husbands receive an amount equal to 75 percent of the

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State Chamber of Comp at the annual meeting of th Chamber's board of directors last Wednesday in Newark. Magovern - succeeds Thomas C. Butler, chairma

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Chamber's president - the maximum number permitte inder the Chamber's constitution. Magovern will of-ficially take office on July 1. The Chamber's board also elected a successor to the late Albert H. Acken as head of the Chamber's full-time staf organization in Newark, The new executive vice-presiden of the Chamber will be Donald H. Scott of Bloomfield, presently manager of public affairs of American Gyanamid Co., Wayne. Scott, who has long been active-as a volunteer on several committees of the Chamber, will begin his



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patterns. You should give thought, however, of enrising your tendency to become arrogant because of this week's accomplishments. LIBRA Sept. 23 Oct. 32 SCORPIO

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It seems as Hough you are heading toward a situation or event that you have attempted to avoid. The points You stand to lose a little-in-the final outcome. CAPRICORN. Dec. 22 -Jan. 19

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You are inclined to play a tricky name of self deception. One other thing: Help from a mem-ber of the opposite sex, whether direct or in-direct, will have strings attached.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

This 4-H activity keeps the atmosphere electric

thunderstorm, today's educational scholarships from science-minded 4-H'ers are Westinghouse Electric Corp. discovering the wonders of

And when some 131,000 young people from cities as well as rural areas get inaccomplish 'remarkable things, the Cooperative Extension Service points out.

For instance, three of the 1970 national electric program winners, performed

Association gives award to Williams

For his "effective, forceful and lasting contributions on behalf of the elderly and the infirmed," U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) has been selected as recipient of the second annual Better Life Award of the New Jorsev Nursing Home Association.
"We know of no other

governmental official who has done more to earn this recognition," according to Eugene J. Friedman president of the NJNHA and president of Town and Country Nursing Centers

Inc., Toms River. "Almost since the day he began his Senate service in 1959, Senator Williams has dedicated a major portion of alleviating the plight of the

The understanding and compassion he has demon-strated time and again since he became a charter member of the Senate Committee on Aging 10-years ago indicate why the Schator is so uniquelyqualified to be our Better Life

Award winner."
Selection of Senator
Williams was announced during Nursing Home Week, proclaimed for this week in New Jersey by Governor recognized Cahill. and nationally by President Nixon as a yearly reminder of our responsibility for older Americans, for the chronically ill, and for all

those who need the services of our nation's facilities." nursing

Presentation of the award to the Senator will be made during the NJNHA's annual convention to be held Sept. 13 and 14 at the Hollday Im. Atlantic City Senator Williams hame also will be forwarded to the American Nursing Home Association for the state of the s consideration in its national Better. Life Award com-

petition. Williams, of Senator Westfield, last November won reelection to his third Senate term. Because he became chairman this year of the important Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, he relinquished his post as chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging but remains a member and chairman of the Sub-

Develop a conscious effort to move into the main stream of activity. Stress good grounding. The probability of necting someone importants likely. Social success is in the scheme of things.

There's a short circuit in your infuitive ability. Refrain from trying to guess what a member of the opposite sex has in mind. Think in terms

Many inembers of your sum must be careful of but they get in writing, concerning affairs of the heart Incidentally. Lea will-be-under the

During the present cosmic cycle, it seems as thombs you can do no wrong at least, hardly, any wrong. So, break away from boresome routing

Boredon-with routine tasks mean bill you into. heconing accident proped for the next several days. Axond taking short cuts in order-to heat Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 This week weasante cycles.

Apparently, you have been and will be, taking yourself too seriously A cloud of self pity hovers over many Sagutarians. Use a good sense of humor with the opposite sex.

For those under your sign so inclined, there's an extremely high probability of new romance. The relationship, incidentially, might take on a claudestine undertone.

Like Benjamin Franklin electronic accomplishments with his kite and key in a and were awarded \$600.

> the past 36 years. Rick Roberts, 17, of Arvada Colo.. Built his own five-band shortwave radjo receiver. Jerry Moss, 17, of Rt. 1, Bringhurst, Ind., transformed his family's old kitchen into an all-electric kitchen. And Charles Chaumont, 18,

Oberlin, La., set up a laser beam exhibit. The corporation also makes available other awards for outstanding projects in electric. Four gold medals of honor are available in each county. And in 1970 some 5.235 gold medals were presented to

accomplished 4-H members. State_winners receive expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress, Nov 28 - Dec. 2. And this year six national winners of \$700 educational scholarships will

be announced at that event. Clubs can get together for countywide electric program recognition too, with the most outstanding in the state receiving an embossed

Westinghouse also supports the program by providing funds for the development of 4-H electric literature. It compiled and distributed a - handbook for leaders in the program. Currently there is new literature being developed on the fundamentals of nuclear energy. being"

In cooperation with the Extension Service, Westinghouse also is studying ways of involving more urbar young people in the electric program. The corporation is hosting a workshop on the subject this month.

.For information on how to form an electric club-become other 4-H activities contact your county extension agen or state 4-H leader

committee on Housing. In that capacity he will conduct hearings later this year assessing the adequacy of federal housing contracts. As chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Com-

mittee-which, includes a Subcommittee on Aging-Senator Williams will continue to deal with imany issues related to older Americans. One of the senator's first assignments on the Senate Committee on Aging was an investigation into a relocation problem forced upon elderly persons because of federally supported projects. The grass roots testimony he took in this case helped pave the way & passage of Medicare, NJNH

president Friedman noted. As chairman of the Senat Committee on Aging, Senato: Williams ordered an inquiry into the "economics of aging and produced a report which nutional attention and helped to gain recent Social

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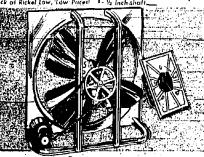
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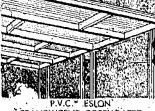
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