

SESAME STREET'S Big Bird reminds television viewers that the final two television stations in the New Jersey Public TV network will begin programming for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. A week of special programs has been planned. The two new stations are WNJM-TV Channel 50, Little Falls-Montclair, and WNJB-TV, Channel 58, Warren-New Brunswick. The other NJPBA stations are WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton, and WNJS-TV Channel 23 in South Jersey.

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Special programs planned for debut of Channels 50 and 58 this week

A week of New Jersey specials is planned as the final two television stations in the New Jersey Public TV network begin programming for the first time at 8 p.m. Saturday. Following Saturday night's two-hour inaugural program for WNJM-TV Channel 50 (Little Falls-Montclair) and WNJB-TV (Little Falls-Montclair) and WNJB-TV
Channel 58 (Warren-New Brunswick) a week of specials will supplement the regular New Jersey-oriented programs on the Jerseyvision

Jersey-oriented programs on the Jerseyvision

Tolourien New Jersey, and Ernle Pagnotta, Stony Brook Golf Club, Hopewell. FORE, a NJPBA production will be telecast on public TV stations throughout the Eastern sea board via the Eastern Educational Tolourien Network

network.

All four NJPBA stations (including WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton and WNJS-TV Channel 23 in South Jersey) will carry the official ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday live from the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Gov. William T. Cahill is expected to lead a large number of Garden State dignitaries on hand to

Center stage, the Public TV network will televise the Garden State Teen Talent Expo "Showcase of Stars" live and in color. It features more than 20 young artists from all parts of New Jersey.

The inaugural will be co-hosted by WOR radio personality Peter Roberts and Miss New Jersey, Linda Gialanella.

"Today is Monday," the story of the Children's Institute in East Orange, a non-profit day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, will be told Tuesday at 9:30

Klein, Morristown; and State Superior of West Orange. Adams.

A number of local programs ranging from golf lessons to gambling in New Jersey highlight the programming during the first Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 7 at 7 p.m. on

all four Jerseyvision stations. The program is aimed at enthusiastic but average golfers. Bob Benning, head professional at the Congressional Golf Club in Bethesda, Md., is host pro for the series. This weeks program shows how to be a chip shot artist and how and The program focuses on some programs

series features co-hosts with average han-dicaps and golf professionals Lou Barbaro, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, New Jersey, and

"Should the Lady Take a Chance?" is the question asked on "Assignment: New Jersey," Wednesday at 8 p.m. and June 10 at 8:30 p.m. The program explores the pros and cons of extending legalized gambling in the Garden State. Guests include Atlantic City mayor, Jay Bradway, who strongly advocates the legalization of casino gambling as one of the answers for an economic revitalization of the resort city. Mayor "Pat" Tunney of Seaside Heights is as strongly opposed to an extension

"Express Yourself," focuses on "Eugenics: the Creation of a Master Race," Tuesday at 8 p.m. and June 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program asks FORE. a how-to-do-it golf series debuts—the question: Are the rulers of America trying

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Editors of New Jersey newspapers discuss major issues of the day on "The Editors," live, June 7 at 8 p.m. This weeks guests include Don

Mrs. Kenneth Greenfield, director of New Jersey Youth Employment Services discusses jobs for teens on "Jerseyfile," Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and June 9 at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, tells viewers about new health services for the elderly, John P. Gallagher, executive director, Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, describes free cultural programs for senior citizens and school children. Program hostess is Ruth school children. Program hostess is Ruth

Issues of Tuesday's gubernatorial primary election will be discussed during "The Democrats" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Guests include Vito Albanese, Fort Lee, Senator Ralph De Rose, East Orange; Assemblywoman Ann Kieln, Morristown; Francis Forst, Jamesburg. and State Superior Court Judge Brendan Byr



In the realm of entertainment, "Caught in the Act," will feature ."The Bottle Hill Boys," Tuesday at 9 p.m. Selections include "Harold's Super Service," "Freight Train Boogie," and "Help Thy Brother." "The Bottle Boys" camelogether as a group at a coffee house in Madison.

p.m. and June 9 at 6 p.m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will sing traditional black songs once used to convey messages during times of slavery

Dr. Roseanne Speelman of Rutgers Extension Service visits "Project 360 degrees," Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. She will demonstrate the pocket computer she invented to figure the cost per serving of meat, fruits and vegetables. Dr. Speelman shows how a cut of meat which costs more per pound may be cheaper per

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Springfield recently acquired a new resident, Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch, and last week he participated for the first time, in local judicial

proceedings.

He appeared to contest a summons saued to him for violation of the orlinance which prohibits parking on ownship streets between 2 and 6 a.m. [6] ound guilty, he faces a \$2 fine. Ti sday's court session.

Sandman, Klein gain local leads

With no hint of opposition in local contests for nittee, interest in the local primary election Tuesday centered on contests for the gubernatorial choices of both parties and on the Republican contest for a State Senate

ilvwoman Ann Kieln won the favor of Springfield Democrats in the gubernatorial race, with 454 votes, Brendan T. Byrne, an easy winner statewide, ran close behind locally with 36. State Sen. Ralph C. De Rose trailed badly

Jr. led in Springfield as he did throughout the-state, outpolling Gov. William T. Cahili here, 486 to 481. Assemblyman Peter J. McDonough led incumbent. State Sen. Jerome M. Epstein locally, and districtwide. His margin here was 563 votes to 208. Owen P. Lynch had 208.

and Harold Dennis, 728.

Democrat William Wright Jr. had 641 votes has an emprised State Senate candidate for an example of the first william J. McCloud had 632.

Republican Elizabeth Cox had 644 votes for the

Incumbent Surrogate Mary C. Kanane led the entire GOP ticket in Springfield with 744 votes. Democrat Hilton Davis had 629.

Joseph F. Durkin, Republican incumbent register of deeds and mortgages, had 729 votes. Democrat Hugh Caldwell had 645. votes; Thomas W. Long had 645, and Harold J. Bonnell, 729; Robert W. Lee, 725, and Jack C.

Voters also named male and female members of their parties' state committees. Democrat Don Lan of Springfield tallied 748 votes, June S. Fischer had 696. Running on the Republican ticket were Charles P. Bailey, with 714 votes, and Irene T.

Cyclist, 10, killed on Morris avenue: rites held Monday A 10 year-old Springfield boy was killed Friday afterdoon when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on Morris

Avenue.
The child, Leroy Macias of 220 Short Hills 3:55 p.m. mishap, by Dr. Peter Reimann, a.

3:55 p.m. mishap, by Dr. Peter Reimann, a secondary physician.

Springfield police said Leroy had apparently been travelling east on the aldewalk may marcy avenue, but then rode out into the avenue in front of a westbound auto, operated by Alan A. Barreto Jr., 18, of 877 Mountain ave., Springfield, No charges have been made against Barreto.

Police said they found a large stone in the attest near the scene of the accident and theorise the boy's bike thay have struck the object, causing him to be thrown into the path object, causing him to be thrown into the path of the car.

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The child's body was removed to the county morgue by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Cause of death was listed as shock, resulting from multiple injuries.

Lerry, the son of Elus and Lois Macias, was a student at the James Caldwell School. Born in New York City, he had lived in Springfield for three years. He had two brothers, Anthony and John, and two states. Maria and Loreine.

A Mass was offered for the victim Monday in Si. James. Church. Springfield, following the fibrary in Smith. A Smith Suburban, Springfield Municipal Swim Phol has job partings. The summer for snack bar persented may supply at the Risgresation Department, 30 Church Mall:

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Players to install

new officer slate

SPRING CHORES—John Donnelly of Washington avenue is typical of the Springfield

Edgemount construction CONFIRMED DY TOWNSHIP Mayor's Day Golf Committee, James Robin-

last Wednesday to confirm approval granted earlier by the Planning Board for construction of 23 homes, to be known as Edgemount Estates in the area bounded by Mountain avenue, Gregory road, Wentz avenue and Edgewood avenue.

The project was also opposed by Marcia Forman, chairman of the Springfield Environmental Commission, who stated that it would aggravate flooding conditions in the vicinity of the Keyes Martin office building on Manufacture avenue, and where the latest and the control of the Commission of the Springfield Environmental Commission, who stated that it would aggravate flooding conditions in the Vicinity of the Keyes Martin office building on Manufacture avenue, and where the control of the Springfield Environmental Commission, who stated that it would aggravate flooding conditions in the Vicinity of the Keyes Martin office building on Manufacture.

mitteeman Robert Wasserman dissenting, rejected an appeal by neighbors of the proposed homes who had objected to the proposed traffic pattern which will channel all traffic to the new houses through Edgewood and Gregory. They had called for direct access to the development from Mountain avenue.

Leaders of the embattled neighbors pledged

> **Historical Society** finishes plans for Plans are being completed for the annual book and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society. The event will be held at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave. on Sahurday June 281 From Na to the sale of the Springfield stressed. The professional directors have planned a full schedule of sports, dramatics and safety.

ook and crafts program.

Mrs. George W. Lancaster is the chairman. The cost of the camp is \$60 per child, and

Fund drive to start Saturday for international scholarships

Minor C.K. Jones of Mountainside, in the ab-

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students read it."

Work on the capital expansion program at all four schools of the Regional High School District has stayed basically on schedule despite recent widespread strikes in the construction trades, the Regional Board of Education reported at its meeting Tuesday agilt to some 25 sweltering citizens at the Deerfield School in Mountainside — where all switches seemed to turn on the heat rather than by a controversial figure.

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Montclair State College with just a bachelor's system.

The said he could approve the book only in others were provided to present "the other side," and he listed four suggested volumes, including and airman.

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students read it."

Summer failed, also by a vote of four to one, when Little voted in the negative. Little also heating at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights,
David Brearley in Kenilworth and A.L.
Johnson in Clark. He added that all schools
Should be able to open as scheduled in Sep
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* The board approved 39 books to be added to the study list, but one was tabled for further study list.

Jonathan Dayton students are cited for achievements during school year

neld at the school Tuesday evening. of various scholarships to 23 graduating seniors. The grant sponsors and the students who received the awards are as follows Brecher and Virginia Harback; Elkay-roducts Co., Glenda James; Key Club, John

Cut-off date set for enrollment

vicinity of the Keyes Martin office building on Mountain avenue and where an already overburdened culvert—carries storm water beneath Rt. 22.

More than 90 concerned citizens packed Town Hall for the hearing. Lawyer for the opponents of the housing was Robert Diamond of Hillside. James. B. Conlon of Union represented the builder, Frank Racioppi of Springfield.

Diamond objected that the neighbors who Comperental Recording to the Recreation Department. "Camper enrollment is growing as the summer looms closer." To help facilitate the administration of the program, a cut-off date of Priday. June 15 has been established for

camper registration.

Because of the number of applicants for counselor jobs, tomorrow will be the last day applications will be accepted. More than 100 applications have been received so far and candidates are being interviewed on Saturday

(Continued on page 13)

applications can be picked up at the Sarah
Batley Civic Center or at Town Hall.

The Springfield Chapter of American Rield Service International Scholarships will hold a fund-raising drive during June, according to Eliste Neidlich, president. The local AFS chapter, which has a student unit in Jenestian Dayton Regional High School and is involved in aponarding a year of study for foreign students in the United States and Springfield students for its Irms Josephson Scholarship Fund.

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Night hours skipped Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Bucher has announced that, because of a grevious commitment, his office will be closed next Wednesday evening. Normal night, being will resume the week of June 18. Schramm; Springfield Teachers Association,

Richard Silverstein: Springfield Rotary Club,
Lawrence Koldorf, Patricia Cardone, Mindy
Finkel, Walter Winnick, Rachel Gold, Karen

Marshall, Boy Scout Award; Jonathan Seidel,
JDRHS faculty; Stuart Sherman,
Elizabethtown Chapter SAR Medal; Gladys



FINAL CONCERT—The Jonathan Dayton High School Chorale, pictured above, and other members of the school's vocal music department will be featured in a find concert program this evening. Original works by students and compositions by Haydn, Hindemith and tves will be performed.

Dayton's vocal students star Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave, on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The following new or used items are being solicited by the committee in charge: bricabrac, jewelry, furniture, garden tools, mechanical toold, sporting equipment, attement utensils, small appliances, household accessories, pictures and frames. A food booth will also be on the grounds to offer homemade calcus, cookies pies bread and crafts professional to be hired is Allan and crafts professional for many years. He will head the arts and crafts professional for many years. He will head the arts and crafts professional for such deliance and crafts professional for such deliance and crafts and crafts professional for such deliance of each age group. The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan David Music Department of the school spokesman, "The School spo

Contest awards waiting for dad If your Dad lives in Springfield and you'd like to give him an extra present on Father's Day,

to give him an extra present on Father's Day, enter the Leader's "My Dad is the Greatest Because..." contest. He could win lost of recognition and some prizes, too.

Just start your letter or poem with "My Dad is the greatest because..." and confine your entry to 50 words or less. Be sure to include your name, addre

Monday, June 11.

Mothers may enter for youngaters under six years old.

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The winning Father will be announced in next week's Leader. He will receive gifts from the following Springfield stores:

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Paints plus Paper, 222 Mountain ave., 2 gallons of paint; the Book Review, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, the book, "Wally's Workshop," by TV's Wally Brunner; Springfield Florist; 282 Mountain ave., \$10 plant; and a \$25 Baylors bond from Springfield. enthal, corresponding secretary, twill serve as Americans Abroad potter committee assignments will workshop," by TV's Wally Brunner; od later. Springfield Florist, 262 Mountain ave., \$10 plant; and a \$25 savings bond from Springfield State Bank, Rt. 23, Springfield.

girls group, called the Chansonniers, and the Chorale, a select ensemble for boys and girls, The vocal students have been the recipients they were guest performers at a program in Winchester, Va., and earlier in the year took part in a concert tour of Mexico. The group is (Continued on page 13)

Library to show 'Civilisation' film

"Civilisation" film series, will be shown in the Springfield Public Library meeting room today, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield
Public Library, the 13-part free series is open to the public.

The subject of today's film is the resurgence of the Catholic Church in the 17th Century and the accompanying period of Roman baroque art. Bernini, Caravaggio and Rubens were major artists of the era.

Next week's film, "The Light of Experience," deals with the developing rationalism of 17th Century northern Europe, when Rem-brandt, Vermeer, Descartes, Wren and Newton were painting, designing and discovering the laws of physics.

participant in the Catalyst participant in the Catalyst career planning and or placement, to a professionally-qualified group that can provide them with cludes local resoluce groups that provide educational and basis," she said.

Spontaneous student art work inspired by exposure to the "New Jersey State Museum's Magic Muse mobile art environment, is being exhibited in the museum's —counseling, job Catalyst is a national eferral or placement services nonprofit organization June 2 through July 22. The to women in commulaities devoted to expanding emmuseum is located on W. State throughout the United States. playment opportunities for st., Trenton. T-BONE STEAK GROUND BEEF SAUSAGE Our affiliation with EVE college educated women (not necessarily graduates) who wish to combine career and trailer exhibition and teaching unit, has been on the road during temperate months for Bandler pkg. 16.89° As a member of the Network, EVE is eligible for a broad range of supportive acquaint young people with the elements of art and to encourage them to develop Chickens Fresh Killed - Broiling Ib. 53c Under 3 bs. Whole Ib. 57c Whole Chickens Under 3 lbs. Ib. 57c Whole Chickens Under 3 lbs. Ib. 57c Bologna By the Piece 3-lb. Avg. Ib. 69c Turkey Delight Boneless Breast Ib. \$1.69 Chopped Beef Fam. Pack 3 lbs. & Over lb. 95° Round Ground Extin lb. 1.29 organization including access, to the Catalyst roster and self-Sliced Bacon & Great Eastern 1-lb. 99° guidance publications. The the Magic Muse project was CERAMIC listing, by identification for the Arts of the New Jersey.

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Catalust Yorks with employee period, the Magic Muse has already appeared in 13 of New Jersey's 21 counties (Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Somerset, and Sussex). Its future sche-PRUNE JUICE **APPLESAUCE** Catalyst works with employers to assimiliate women at responsible levels and to promote greater flexibility in state. mployment patterns for The artwork for display in those who choose to work less than full-time during early child-rearing years. Catalyst also works with educators to Chunk 6½-oz. 38e. Spring Water Coor 1-gai 25° Peaches Hills Yellow 3 to 13-oz. \$1

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THE ANTAGONISTS — Leaders of the first-place Mets in the Springfield Intermediate — Girls' Softball League, for players in grades 6 th 8, include Donna Lies, left, who

"FIREMAN OF THE YEAR" — Warren Ruban of the Springfield Volunteer Fire— Department was honored recently by the Schaefer Browing Co. as his department's "Fireman of the Year." He received his award from (left) Ton Shanley, Schaefer

Coast Guard Reserve seeks

At Armed Forces Day ceremonies held at the Reserve Training Center, Clifton, the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve announced an all-out drive to recruit veterans of the U.S. Armed

Coast Guard Reservists are now working with active contingents of the Coast Guard in combating water pollution, making motor boat inspections, protecting lives and property of

Minibikers find violations costly

Summer weather is here, and, as usually

be.
Springfield police have reported the receipt of numerous complaints regarding youngstells riding the vehicles on park and private property. Last week three local teenagers had their bikes confiscated for that reason. Police said two boys, aged 15-and-16, were picked up last Thursday night on park property near Rt. 22 and the Rahway River; a 13-year-

riding in prohibited areas will have their minibikes confiscated. The vehicles are held

Miss Filreis wins associate degree

graduation ceremony in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Hotel Plaza last Thursday.

This year's graduation address was given by James R. Williams, president of the National Retail Merchants Association.

The Laboratory Institute of Merchandising is ocated at 12 E. 53 st., New York City. Miss

veterans, women as recruits

Lieutenant Commander Michael C. McIntyre of Springfield stated, "The Coast Guard Reserve gives men the chance to make a real contribution in areas of environmental and the contribution in a contrib contribution in areas of environmental control, boating safety and aid to people in distress. We are interested in having men in to the Coast Guard Reserve with skills in police work, fireighting and the trades, for instance mechanics, carpenters and electricians. We can use them all."

have been increasing and that reserve mem-bership is "very worthwhile" as a part-time - activity. "Most of our men are receiving bet-ween \$50 and \$80 for their monthly weekend drill. We do give credit for prior service time and consideration for the civilian skills a new reservist brings to us," he said.

Clifton, further stated that the Coast Guard wishes to see more women associate with its reserve program. "The SPAR, or Coast Guard Vomen, recruiting program is in full swing, everyday work. There is a sense of mission since the thrust of the Coast Guard is in the areas of environmental and pollution control, safety and other fields which are very much in

"Women are given the same ratings and opportunities as their male counterparts. And, of course, the weekday secretary, by putting her skills to work for the Coast Guard on one weekend a month, finds that the added income can provide her with that special outfit, or long

"Another important factor," commented McIntyre, "is that after 20 satisfactory years of service, including prior military service, the reservist becomes eligible to receive a

government pension when attaining 60 years of There are several programs available for

those interested in joining the Coast Guard reserve. Further details can be obtained by contacting McIntyre at 376-3989, or by contacting the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, Federal Office Building, Room 736, 970 Broad st., Newark, telephone, 645-2635 or 645-3159.

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in the chemical hose wagons
class. Thirty-five fire companies participated in the
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RESERVISTS AT WORK — A Coast Guard motor lifeboat assists firemen in fighting a dock-blaze. Many of these boats are staffed by Coast Guard reservists, who also work with active contingents in combating water pollution, inspecting boats and participating in rescue work. The Coast Guard recently launched a drive to recruit additional reservists, with emphasis on attracting more veterans and women?

Rinaldo sponsors bill for Senate OK on budget directors

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Matthew J.
Rinaldo, Union County Republican, has cosponsored legislation to require Senate confirmation of all future directors and deputy

members of Congress saw in the legislation was announced this week. Miss Williams, who that was vetoed last month by the President," specialized in book design, was graduated with that was veloed last month by the President," specialized in book design, was graduated with Rinaldo asserted. "I voted against overriding distinction in all subjects. She is a 1906 that veto because the bill would have applied graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

that veto because the bill would have applied the Senate confirmation provision retroactively, a requirement that appears to be blattently meonstitutional." Although the Senate voted to override the President's veto the House sustained Nixon's action.

Rinaldo said it was "clear that an overwhelming majority of my colleagues supported the principle of Senate confirmation of these key officials, since many Congressmen voted against the bill on final passage had voted in favor of an amendment by Rep. Alan Steelman of Texas, which limited the confirmation in town 37 years of Texas, which limited the confirmation in town 37 years of Texas, which limited the confirmation in town 37 years of Jerus of Texas, which limited the confirmation in town 37 years of Jerus of Texas, which limited the confirmation in town 37 years of Jerus of Je

director, "other resinction were available."

The Union County Congressman said he regarded requiring confirmation of future OMB directors and their deputtes as "a necessary demonstration by Congress of its determination to reassert those traditional prerogatives that we have tacitly abdicted over the years. By subjecting future directors of the Office of Management and Budget to the scruttiny of Senate confirmation, we can take a glant step toward achieving the co-equal status that the Legislative branch should enjoy with the Executive."

Congressman Rinkido added that snaciment of legislation requiring confirmation would also give Congress a voice it now lacks regarding the second most important policy-making positions in the entire government.

122 OES, and of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are ber husband, Albett & Schramm; four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis C Bartiste Bradley Besch, Mrs. Edith L. Perry of Somerville, Mrs. E. Gertrude Christoneo of Som

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Student at Cornell

Rinaldo said that M the goal of those who sought to make the confirmation procedure retroactive was to remove the present OMB director. "other reflection were available."

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schramm had lived in Newton before moving to Springfield 37 years ago. She was a member of Continental Chapter 142, OES, and of the Ladies Benevolent Society.

'Friends' pick Library slate The annual election of officers of the springfield Free Publication

Library will take place tonight in the library following the weekly presentation The Friends of the Springfield Fr Public Library is an organiza dedicated to bringing cultural programs to the community through the township library. During the past three years of sponsored lectures, exhibits, an outd

Democrats to hold cocktail party for Stokes, Weltchek Local Democratic candidates Nat Stokes an

Springfield's Township Committee, em-phasized that "attending the cocktail party

enjoy themselves."

As former mayors and township committeemen, Stokes and Weltchek said they are basing their campaign "on the need for honest, experienced government in Springfield." They cited their records in office "as evidence of our realiability and integrity!"

reliability and integrity."
In addition, Stokes and Weltchek are appealing to Republican, Democratic and independent voters "to preserve Springfield's traditional system of two-party representation." The candidates pointed out that "bipartisan government in Springfield depends upon the election in November of Nat Stokes and Bob Weltchek."

chairman of the university's board of trustees and a former state senator, addressed the graduates during ceremonies May 25. The Teameck Hackmack graduation was held May 21, with Supreme Court Justice' William O. Language degree

21, with Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as guest speaker.

Degrees awarded included bachelor of arts; bachelor of science in dental hygiene; bachelor of science in electrical engineering; bachelor of science in industrial engineering; bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; associate in arts:

of associates in arts in dental hygiene; dector of dental medicine; master of science in dental hygiene; dector of dental hygiene; dector of dental hygiene; dector of dental hygiene; dector of dental hygiene; associate in arts:

A Springfield student has earned a degree at Cedar Creat College in Allentown, Pa.

Arlene Ronnie Gelfohd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gelfond of 8 Laurel dr. A French major with elementary education courses, she

tistry; master of arts; master of arts in teaching; master of business administration; master of science; master of science in electrical engineering; and master of science in mechanical engineering. Also presented were 10 doctor of education degrees, the first to be awarded by the university.

In the science in the science in the science in major with elementary education courses, she is a member of Si-Oi-Ja, the foreign language science in a member of Si-Oi-Ja, the foreign

music educators' prize

A 12-year old Union girl will receive a gold plaque when she plays a piano recital for the Women's Club of Maplewood next Monday.

The plaque to be presented to Josephine Zappulla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zappulla of 2808 Debraway, is, the award she won When she placed first in the Junior II Grade of the New Jersey Music Education Council's statewide conjugation.

The finals in the contest, the last leg of a three stage competition, were beid at

competition, were beld at Douglass College in New Brimswick before a panel of three judges.

Josephine, a seventh grader at Burnet Junior Figh School, is a singer as well as a plantat. She studies with Carmela Cocere of West Orange.

MASIAS On June Leroy S, of 250 Short Hills ave SCHEA MM On Mas 20 Clara T., of 300 Lyons M.

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Eight area students receive

ainside, were among some

Two Springfield residents received bac-catatreate Gegress from Mount Hotyote College, South Hadley, Mass., at the school's 186th commencement May 27.

Awarded a degree in history, with high honors, was Elizabeth A. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dewey of 105 Henshaw ave. Laurie Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman of 58 Kew dr., graduated with honors and a degree in blochemistry.

mencement address at the graduation eeremonies, which saw 490 bachelor of arts

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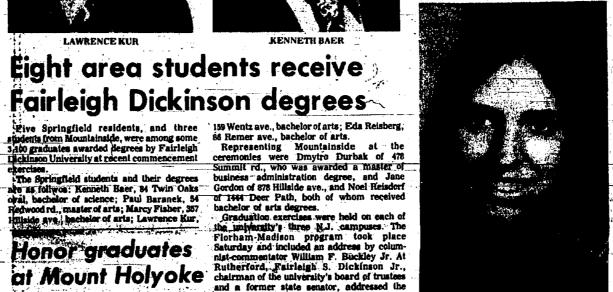
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ob Weltchek this week invited the residents o Springfield—to—a ..."get_acquainted" .cocktail party this Sunday at the American Legion Hall on N. Trivett st., facing the Town Mall. Free food and drink will be served from 6:30 to 10:30

no solicitations will be made." The only requirement, according to Stokes and Welt-chek, "Is that everyone relax, have fun and



NEWLY ORDAINED—The Rev. Anthony DiPalma is congratulated by his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma of 52 S. Maple ave., Springfield, after saying his first Moss May 26 at St. James Church. Father DiPalmas graduated from St. James School, St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, Seton Hall University, Catholic University and Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darlington. Father DiPalma was ordained earlier on May 26 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Summer reading program for children at Public Library

children's department of the Springfield Public
Library is provided by Mrs. Cynthia Landauer,
the children at school assemblies and to show children's librarian. them some of the many interesting books
The children's department is planning a available at the library. Registration will begin summer reading club which will be open to all

Springfield children currently in grades one through five. The slogan of the club this summer will be "Read-Pass it on!" Children enrolled in the reading club will receive a membership card and a bookmark tificate at the end of the program. Members of the club will be asked to read books in a variety of fields-biography, special-interests mysteries and sports, Mrs. Landauer and Marguerite DeCesare will discuss the books with the children after

they have read them, and will keep a notebookwith each child's name and a record of the There is no special emphasis placed on number of books read; what the librarians are interested in is quality and variety of books

Miss Spector gets degree from Smith

Spector of 33 Christy lane, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in the 95th ent exercises at Smith College in Ann Josephson Margulies of Short Hills, a former resident of Springfield, was graduated

received their bachelor of arts degrees in the



at St. Barnabas Michael E. Katz of Springfield was one of 108 College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School graduates

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 7, 1973-3

Confirmation class

will be received on

Pentecost Sunday

Pentecost Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning with the Sacrament of Holy Com-munion at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship

services. Dr. Bruce Eyans, pastor, will preac

At the 11 a.m. service, 16 members of the confirmation class will be publicly received into church membership following a year's study and having met with the Session of the church last Sunday for final review. Membership certificates will be presented to them during the service by Dr. Evans and Ward Humphrey clerk of the session. The church

Humphrey, clerk of the session. The church will also provide corsages for the girls and boutonnieres for the boys.

Sunday will mark the closing day of the

Church School for this year and also end the

double worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Beginning next week, there will be one service at 10 a.m. until the fall.

The annual church picnic will be held for all church families Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, in picnic areas 6, 7 and 9. Avrangements have been made by John

nomanegan Fars, Cranford, in picnic areas 6, 7 and 8. Arrangements have been made by John and Janice Guminak of the Fireside Group. Each family was asked to bring either a salad or dessert to serve eight persons. Everything else will be provided, including meat, beverages and grills. Families were asked to

Katz to be intern

Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.
Dr. Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Katz of Springfield. He is a graduate of Rutgers Unversity, New Brunswick. He will enter an



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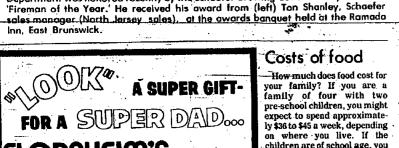
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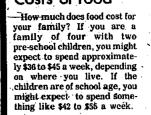


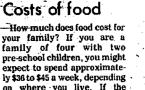
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degrees presented. Also conferred were 10 master of arts degrees, one M.A. in teaching, and certificates for foreign students. Tenney given degree MIAMI—Marc A. Tenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney of 39 Tudor ct., Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree Sunday from the University of Miami. Tenney, a history major, plans to enter law school in September.

firmation of all future directors and deputy

directors of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I have joined in sponsoring this bill because I believe it will eliminate the defects that many from Cornell University in Ithaca this winter, if

procedure to future appointees."

"The legislation I have co-sponsored accomplishes the aim which I regard to be the Clara T. Schramm of 100 Lyons pl., Springfield true sense of Congress, by requiring confirmation of all future nominees for these Nursing Home, Meritham. She was 80.

up in engineering Engineering enrollments are expected to show a substantial increase this fall at Newark College of Engineering, according to praliminary comparatives developed at NCE.

Nell D. Holtzman, director of admissions at New Jersey's of admissions at New Jersey a leading technological in-stitution, reported this week that figures for applications and for acceptances are about 11 percent higher than similar numbers of a year ago.

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School lunches

Capt. Bligh, an exceptionally skillful navigator, botanist, anthropologist, is por-FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL trayed as a tough courageous, irritable com-mander. Fletcher Christian, his favorite—and suspected intimate—is described as a handravioli with cheese topping, green peas, cherries, bread-butter, milk. Cold platter: suspected intimate—is described as a handsome, intelligent, charming young man—but lacking the qualities of leadership.

We are reminded of the long voyage to Tahiti, the five months of indulgent sojourn in paradise, the departure, with its deterioration of morale—and, the mounting tension (especially between Bligh and Christian) leading to mutiny. Bligh and his loyal crew found their way to England where he was exponented and made a national here. Tuesday—Hot lunch: Juice, chicken a-laking, rice, carrots, cake or fruit, bread-butter, ilk. Cold platter: Juice, slice of turkey on lettuce, carrot & celery sticks, cake or fruit, bread-butter, milk.

Wednesday—Hot lunch: Juice, meatloaf; sweet corn, green beans, French bread sticks-butter, fruit or jello, milk. Cold platter: Juice exonerated and made a national hero.

After settling on Pitcalm Island, Christian

butter, jello, milk.

Thursday—Hot lunch: Juice, beef stew with
noodles, tossed salad-dressing, bread-butter,
fruit, milk. Cold platter: Juice, roast beef
sandwich tossed salad-dressing, fruit, milk,
materials and conjectures sheds new light on sandwich, tossed salad-dressing, fruit, milk, Friday—Hot lunch: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, fruit, milk. on lettuce, carrots and celery sticks, bread-

IN PAST TENSE ONE YEAR AGO In the primary, EDWARD N. STISO JR. and ROBERT WASSERMAN win GOP nominations for Township Com:

convention delegates pledged to Sen. GEORGE McGOVERN over a slate backing Sen. HUBERT HUMPHREY. High school students continue their smoking ban protests at a meeting of the Regional District Board of Education. The selection of the Leone Tract 35 YEARS AGO posed site for senior citizens housing The N.J. State Highway Department sets
Jume 30 as "D-Day" for Springfield to fight or
accept the state-proposed route of Interstate
Highway 103; a public hearing on the issue is
the that day. The "battle of the Mooris the previous year. Local restaurant advertises trolley tracks" nears an end, with
the provious year. Local restaurant advertises to disners, including dencing and floor
sho. TYRONE FOWER and ALICE FAYE
star in "In Old Chicago" at a local theater.

at the editor's discretion, and never it the letter is of a political nature. This, newspaper reserves the right to edit or rejection REPORT QUESTIONED

THE EAGLETON POLL

Cahill rating slips two points

good a job they think Governor William Cahill bined "excellent" and "good" rating has declined two points to 34 percent in the current size, according to Stephen Salmore, Eagleton's expert on surveying, is accurate to within approximately three points of the true figure. Cahill's performance was rated "exceller by two percent of the sample, "good" by 32 percent, "only fair" by 43 percent and "poor"

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when 44 percent gave that response. After a dip
to 39 percent in May 1972, his rating was up to 42
percent by October 1972 then dropped three
points to 39 percent in January 1973 and three
sample. more points to 36 percent in March 1973.

Public rating of the performance of the percent of the sample rating the legislature "excellent" and 24 percent rating it "good." This compares to the March ratings of one percent "excellent" and 28 percent "good." "Only feir" was the rating given by 43 percent

percent giving the same response in both the

January and March 1973 polls. His "only fair" legislature a "poor" rating while 19 percent with 40 percent saying "only fair," nine percent percent compared to 29 percent of the Democrata giving the same response. On the legislature 31 percent of the Republicans gave The results of the Seventh New Jersey Poll

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

As the summer exodus to Europe begins, I think of some of the more unfortunate experiences of young tourists last summer. Perhaps you will recall some of the incidents in which students and other tourists who went to Europe on charter flights found themselve stranded in a foreign country with no means of strange in a toreign country with no means of returning home after discovering that their flights had been cancelled or, worse, not even scheduled. As a result, many people who thought they had purchased a round-trip ticket went to Europe. Once there, they had to pay for an additional ticket because for one reason or another, their return flights had been canan additional increase persuase for me reason another, their return flights had been cancelled. These incidents caused a great deal of hardship and inconvenience to many people. The 1972 tragedies of students who were tranded in Europe after a charter airline we

into bankruptcy should not be permitted to nappen again.

In an effort to prevent recurrences of these experiences, I have asked Robert D. Timm, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to tronger measures which will regula

The C.A.B. recently has established mandatory bonding requirements for many types of charter flights. However, these regulations do not apply to flights of civic and educational organizations and other such affinity groups.
Within the past year alone, 143 charter flights to the Vietcong propoganda and his several abortive attempts to escape. has received nearly 500 complaints dealing with charter (lights, Certainly student organizations that book round-trip charter it home. It is a story of stamina and courage. honored. They should also be assured that in unscrupulous and financially unsound charter flight firms. If security bonding of these in-direct air carriers were required, the bonds "Bessle," by Chris Albertson. Poor, black and uneducated, Bessle Smith became a blues star wilose records numbered in the millions." It seems obvious that the addition of such a lling show as a dancer and comedian; bu bonding requirement to C.A.B. regulations would enable students traveling abroad to soon blossomed into a successful blues singer

any other segment of the traveling public.

In line with strengthening the regulations covering charter flights, I have also suggested that the C.A.B. take appropriate action to warn travelers about the shoddy practices of a charter flight operators to specify on the ticket whether a flight has been chartered for the handful of unscrupulous travel agents who prey on the unwary. I have heard of cases in which travel agents have sold round-trip tickets, but book the flight only one way. The travelers may ceive soothing assurances that all he needs to

I was pleased when new regulations required charter flight operators to notify the C.A.B. of any one-way bookings. Now, I think the C.A.B. do is present a coupon when he wishes to return should go all the way toward complete home. The coupon, however, is not a ticket. The

completely if Congress approves proposed administration cutbacks in the Land and Water

Conservation Fund...The administration's budget calls for a 70 to 75 percent reduction is

funding, from the \$300 million appropriated in fiscal 1973 to a level of \$55.223 million in fiscal

THE STATE WE'RE IN

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Surprise visit by a kitten

changing down in Washington nowadays. Needless to say, the environment has been caught up in financial policy decisions in a way that has a big effect on New Jersey. Big and

Last fall, a moraterium imposed on urban open space matching fund programs killed the Housing and Urban Development program.
This caused towns and counties trying to get some of that HUD 50-50 matching money to quickly refocus on another federal program, dedicated sources such as offshore oil leases and motorboat gasoline taxes. (also 50-50) with either HUD or BOR money and come out spending only the administrative costs. (HUD even paid half of that!) But like I To quote from a National Recreation and Park Association statement: enjoy their vacations without worrying about return-flight arrangements. I certainly think that students deserve the same protection as "Future development of park and recreation programs at all levels of government will be

of a year may not be critical. But in the case of the BOR program, things are a lot different some tough words recently. of states that have brought their programs to the current operating level. Also, as time is lost and states allowed to 'catch up', land costs escalate, options to buy lapse, devel in, opportunues evaporate and, in the end, the people lose."

The foregoing surely applies to New Jersey. Let's take Peapack Gladstone for an example.

After an uphill campaign by the environm The public officials, in an outburst of unionly poor sense, bailed out, saying in

the purchase of open space and preserve the flood plain for public use with somebody's else's money, we won't do it at all." Unfortunately, this attitude is rampant among New Jersey local officials, and wild swings in what were designed to be steadily funded programs don't help one bit.

One bugged parent learns firmness can bring results By ANN RUDY they are putting their dirty socks in the laundry. Since the tides of Watergate have been hamper instead of under their beds. I wonder if

the sofa and went sound asleep.

me home from school,"
I said: "Aha! Exactly what do you mean by

"Captain Bligh and Mr. Christian," by Richard ough. Although the atom of the mutiny aboard the Bounty is well known, this author has retold it with emphasis on the personalities involved and their reaction to one another. Before Watergate, I put up with all sorts of invasions of privacy, bugging and just plain hanky-panky. But no more.

"Listen," I said to my kids just last week, "when I get a phone call, don't pick up the extension and breathe over it. I know you're there, and I'll have your allowance the next Up to the people there, and I'll have your a till."

They looked at me with new respect. "We Here's your local reporter from the Edward
Walton School. I'm here to talk to you about a
It has long been a source of bewilderment to very important problem called pollution. Our class is very concerned about polluted grounds. my klds that anyone, not forced by biological necessity, would hold a conversation with me.

fight against pollution. Here are some good thought they were going to salute.

ideas how you can help save our earth. "And another thing." I said with parental authority coursing through my veins.
"your father and I don't like it when one of you from your house instead of driving your car. 2. If you go for a walk, take a bag with you is sent to your room and you stam the door to make us think you went in, and then you sneal down the hall to eavesdrop. We hate it when you've heard our discussion on you're prepubescent emotional development. It's bad for our pre-middle-aged emotional

Just recently three boys in my class wrote four garbage cans. I hope the people in charge of the fields do it, for I think this is a good idea. Rember, if people can start pollution, watergate.

people can stop pollution. Thank you for taking the time to read this article, and I hope you will lend a hand to help save our earth.

MICHELE ROSENBAUM

MICHELE RO

Letters to the editor must be received no. If I did not know what had happened, your later than noon on Monday of the week they be reporting would seem as it nothing happened, are to appear. They should not exceed 350 along that you were calming things. This is the words in length and should be typed with reporting the special laters, please). All letters should be capital letters, please). All letters should be aligned. The writer's name will be withheld the special laters and reporting the special laters are special laters. The special laters are reporting to the special laters are reported to the special laters are reporting to the special laters are reported to the special laters are re

brings a pet-ulant reaction any more cats. Find the owner."

They said: "Could we get a pony?"

We have run the gamut (a better word might every size, color, temperament and level of intelligence. Ditto on dags.

Also white rats, hamsters, parrots, goldfish,

not a positive "he") is about the size of a rat.

Except he doesn't act like a shy kitten. He has a sort of "in charge" attitude.

He even picked a fight with the dog the first day.

I said: "All right, now where did it come from? Hasn't anybody seen it around the neighborhood before?"

not a possitive "he") is about the size of a rat.

population of two cast and one dog. And I'd like to keep it that way.

I said: "No, you can't have a pony. What in the world would you do with a pony? Keep it in the tack yard?"

They said: "We could rent a nice quiet place in the country for it, and go out and see it on the ion of two cats and one dog. And I'd like

Let's protect ourearth



Cancer Society chapter \$89,000 short of goal in county-wide campaign

"We have a long way to go and we need your help", Mrs. Rosemary Carmody, cochairwoman of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit's 1973 educational and fund raising drive, said this week, referring to the Union County goal of \$229,000 for the 1972-1973 fiscal year.

Mrs. Carmody added, "To date we are more than \$89,000 off our mark, so we are asking all residents to dig down and be as generous as possible, and all community chairmen, captains and workers to please help by getting all kits back as soon as possible." She continued, "We are rapidly approaching the day when we will see solutions to the cancer puzzle, but in order to hasten that day we need your support.

Officers installed at luncheon meeting of the County PTA

of Linden was the presiding officer. Officers installed were Mrs. Harry F. Ungar of Scotch Plains, president; Mrs. Harvey Schwartz of Union, vice-president region 1; Mrs. Albert Kornspan of Linden, vice-president region 2; Mrs. James P. Sommerville ol Cranford, recording secretary; Mrs. John Andrews of New Providence, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mario Lorenzetti of Lin-

Mrs. Arthur L. Davis, past president of the N.J. Congress of Parents and Teachers also installed Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul, of Linden Mrs. Jacob Hyra and Mrs. Valentine Ketterer,

The program was presented by Thomas W. Long, Democratic Union County Freeholder and juvenile protection chairman for the

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Cancer Society is committed to a goal of \$2.2 million to help support many national cancer research efforts as well as provide vast services to the cancer patient and educational programs to both the lay and professional public we must do our best to help here in Election and installation of officers of the Union County Council of Parent Teacher Associations was held reconlly at the Grand County Council of Parent Teacher Associations was held reconlly at the Grand County Centurian in Clark, Mrs. Leonard E. Tandul of Community \$ 4,527.55 \$ 3,128.8 4,345.00 5,571.04 12,849.81 - 16,145.0 2,639,63 323.20 3.070.47

order to hasten that day we need your support,

for the New Jersey Division of the Ame

CP unit nursery school

now taking applications accepted for the Nu-Day who need it.

Nursery School, which is Three program options are composed of equal numbers of handicapped and non- a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily which nandicapped and non-handicapped youngsters and includes lunch and a nap, fee-sponsored by the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford.

The NunDay Nursery will enter its third year.

Experience has demonstrated and three half days, fee-\$27

Experience has demonstrated and three half days, fee-\$2 that the arrangement is most per month. Transportation that the arrangement is most beneficial to both handicapped and non-handicapped alike, center officials said. Handicapped children are discapped peers, who in lum learn to accept the former group without prejudice.

mer group without projudice. appointment. The Nu-Day they added. Nursery will open on Wed-Cerebral Palsy Center's day Carnival set

by school Mother Seton Regional High State Parkway, from Monday through Saturday, June 16. It will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 4 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

The carnival will feature rides for children and adults, as well as games of skill. Prizes will include toys,

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DR. STANLEY POMERANTZ Alexian Brothers names Pomerantz training director

Dr. Stanley Pomerantz has been appointed director of medical education at Alexian Brothers Hospital, it was announced this week by J. Peter Certo, administrator.

Dr. Potherantz will be responsible for the training of residents due to begin July 1, as well as assist in the management of the house Union, Dr. Pomerantz has been on the staff of Alexian Brothers since 1958. He is presently on

Gelb will sponsor seminar on cancer The warning signals of cancer will be-the topic of a film program and lecture by Dr. E. Milton Straub of Westfield, to be presented

The program, co-sponsored by R. Gelb & Sons, in cooperation with the Union County Cancer Association, also will include a employees will attend the seminar, on com-pany time, and will be paid, a spokesman said.

Lawrence Gelb, president of the firm, urged that more companies sponsor similar seminars. "Perhaps if more people were made aware of the dangers of this dreaded disease, there would be a resetter restriction."

Shutter Trippers seeking members Membership in the Union County 4-H Shutter

Trippers, a photography club, is open to youths
13-19. The club teaches members about
photography and its relationship to the world
around us, according to Romando James. county 4-H agent. Members learn about cameras, film and how they function together; lenses, lighting and composition of photos. Members create an exhibit for the 4-H Union County Fair to

during the year.

The club meets twice a month, at members' homes or at the County Building, 300 North ave., E., Westfield, and is sponsored by the Union Camera Exchange, 2009 Morris ave., Union. For information call James at 233-9366.

PTA council plans leadership course The annual Leadership Training Institute, conducted by the Union County Council of PTAs, will be held on June 14 from 9:30 a.m. to

Local PTA officers and chairman will be paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting instructed in the techniques and procedures News Releases." Dance scheduled by Single-Aires their last dance of the season Union.

Tor single persons 30 to 30 on Refreshments will be serSunday at 8 p.m. at the Union ved. Contribution is \$3.50.

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10 will get first N.J. degrees as

associate degree program in dental laboratory technology will be among some 260 candidates nstitute, Scotch Plains, on Tuesday at 6:30 According to Michael Walko, Jeacher-

coordinator at UCTI, there are 10 candidates or the degree of associate in applied science in "We are moving toward an age when dental technicians will be required to have an associate degree and will be recognized as the skilled craftsmen they really are," said Walko. vice-chairman oif the board of trustees with the The program at UCTI, the first of its kind in

Jersey, has been hailed by profes dentists and organizations as prospective students."

If Walko sounds as if he's just boasting, proof Seton Hall University. can be seen in the fact that two months befor two-year-dental lab program, all of his students had been placed in local and industrial laboratories. Most of the student interns were dinating Agency for Higher Education, and offered full-time employment upon graduation by those same labs. And while all of his UC to offer course

students have been placed in jobs he received frequent calls from prospective employer. in remedial reading A dental laboratory technician is the "behind-the-scenes mechanic" for professional dentists, Walko explained. The technician fabricates all dental appliances, including at summer session Remedial courses in communication skills, nathematics and science will be offered as ridgework, false teeth and gold work, to the part of Union College's 1973 summer session, it was reported this week by Dr. Bernard Solon, specifications of the dentist.

Walko said the dental laboratory program a

echnologies at UCTI's comm

actually be conferred by Union College.

Education, Union College and UCTI serve as

programs approved by the Union College seculty are eligible for the A.A.S. degree, At UCTI's commencement, 129 students will

receiving diplomas upon the completion

one year programs in dental and medica

Committee elects

Officers were elected by the Union County

treasurer, Maureen Farrell of Clark.
Committee reports were presented to the local coordinators for the 1973-74 plan of action

which includes political action, youth in-

"The main purpose of the committee is to bring the pro-life message to the people of Union County, emphasizing the value of human life," a spokesman said.

adaptable to their position in their local units.

The format for the instructions will be group sessions, with time allowed for discussion.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing

newspaper releases? Write to this news-

'73-'74 officers

comprehensive community college system

UCTI took seven years' planning before receiving final approval to be offered. An Adults interested in updating basic skills to prepare them for admission to college and recent high school graduates whose academic. advisory committee, composed of dentists, professional, and educational health societies backgrounds do not meet the requirements for college will have the opportunity to brush up on continues to oversee its direction and session which begins Monday, June 25, according to Dr. Solon. Technology Program at UCTI will enjoy job

Summer session classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. at the Cranford flexibility along with increased advancement asily move into dental sales and other related fields and may return to the field after several years' absence. Employment will be offered more readily to the UCTI graduate since he will not require on the job training, and should In addition to non-credit remedial courses, uture certification requirements for dental years, the time spent at UCTI will be applicable toward job experience, Walko added.
The degrees that will be conferred upon the dental laboratory technology students as well as 137 students completing two-year programs in the business, health, and engineering

Non-credit workships in drawing and painrecent high school graduates who will be en-tering college in September and for current high school seniors are also included in this year's summer session program. Under an arrangement with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher

ssistance of Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Graduation on Saturday dental lab aides is largest ever for UC

Associate in arts degrees will be conferred upon some 230 candidates enrolled in eight program in dental laboratory technology will be among some 250 candidates and upon college's 39th compression from the conferred upon some 230 candidates enrolled in eight programs at Union College's 39th compression from the conferred upon some 230 candidates enrolled in eight programs at Union College's 39th compression of the State programs at Union College's 39th compression of the Stat mencement on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., on the Campus Hall, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth Church of Cranford will deliver the invocation Campus Hall, it was announced by Dr. Kenneur W. Iversen, president of the college.

The Class of 1973 is the largest in Union College's history and includes the first graduate of the college's urban studies to program. Other students will be graduated in the liberal arts, business, engineering, and law the Denartment of Modern Languages. Dr

enforcement programs. Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Dr. Henry J. Mineur,
vice-chairman oif the board of trustees with the

A reception for the graduates and their assistance of Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State
College and chairman of the Consortium of
East Jersey, will be guest speaker. The concontinum includes Newark State
Dr. Weiss, a political scientist, is a graduate
Dr. Weiss, a political scientist, is a graduate East Jersey, will be guest speaker. The consortium includes Newark State College, Union College, Union County Technical Institute and degree from Rutgers University and a doctorate in government from New York University. He has served as professor of political science and chairman of the Depart-Extending greetings at the commencement exercises will be James S. Avery, of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coor. ment of History and Social Sciences at Newark

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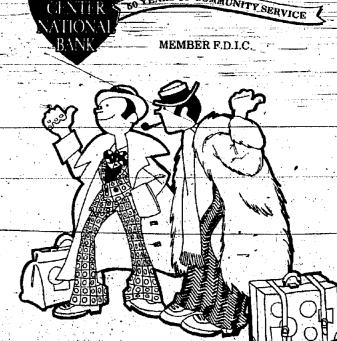
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The Township Committee announces it will ask Public Service to make a new application for a lower bus fare from Springfield to Union

A VIETCONG PRISONER

"Five Years to Freedom," by Maj. James N. Rowe. The author—West Point, 1960—tells the

section of the thoroughfare. PHOEBE
BRIGGS, instrumental in developing the
Springfield Public Library, is selected
Springfield Citizen of the Year by the local
chapter of Unico... "Springfield, N.J. - Its upthe winning slogan in the Chamber of Commerce's contest; the writer is PAUL R. MULLER.

FIXED LIBRARY Harlem renaissance By ROSE P. SIMON Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, and of his arrival The Springfield Public Library Lists the in the Mekong Delta in 1963. Shortly aferwards, while on patrol, he was captured b the Vietcong in a surprise attack. His imprisonment is described with all its gory details: filth, disease, mainutrition, in-There are also vivid reports on the persistent

To add to his depression and disapp

with her own vaudeville show.

This was during the Prohibition and jazz era

when Bessle's recording sessions with Columbia and her extensive tours proved to be

to support her extravagances which included her weakness for alcohol, gift-giving, elegant clothes and a spendthrift husband. Albertson's fascination for Afro-American

LETTERS

edited by Bontemps, acknowledged today as the senior gentleman of black letters. As

Yale, he was able to collect representative contributions from his students and colleagues

meeting with Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes. This was a time of acrimonious debate

to portray in literature—a period of ferment in

Kent, stressing the forces which broke the

the magazine Opportunity for having been one of the chief outlets for black writers.

Claude McKay in his article advocates the

build up a culture. Other important persons

who were influential in fostering creativity in

Charles S. Johnson who organized literary

the arts were Theophilus Lewis, drama critic;

Among the other essays is one by George E.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS. D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SHEILA KILBOURNE

Thursday -- 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsl.

Saturday — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., strawberry festival on the Presbyterian Parish House

parking lot, 37 Church Mall; lunch stand,

ames, booths and sales will be featured.

date for all classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Pentecos

ing the communion meditation. At the 11 o'clock service, the confirmation class will be

ublicly received into church membership

the second floor of the Chapel-Noon to 6 p.m., annual church picnic at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, sponsored by Fireside Group, Westminster Fellowship members will attend

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout and Brownie

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Ladles' Evening Group June dinner at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham; with Sister Carmel Dominic as guest speaker. 8 p.m., Session

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT

LINDA GAUL

Thursday-9:45 a.m., Christmas workshop. 8

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir

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Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 7:30 p.m., "Welcome of Sabbath" service. Saturday—9 a.m., Chumash (Bible) class

with Rashi interpretation, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath

morning service; sermon: "The Leader Without a Title;" Kiddush after services. 7:15

p.m., study group in "Ethics of the Fathers"

(Pirke Avot) 8 p.m., afternoon services; shalosh s'udos repast; zmirot melodies;

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service:

fellowship breakfast. 8 p.m., afternoon service; advanced study group; evening service.

Monday through Thursday 7:15 s.m.,

morning minvan service: 3:30 to 6:30 p.m..

religious school classes (last week). 8 p.m.; afternoon service; advanced study group;

meeting; presentation of Chareligious school cherak; supper.

lacussion: farewell to Sabbath service.

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

along with their families

court of awards.

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m.,

vorship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. oly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and stival occasions; morning prayer and ser-on, second-through fifth Sundays; 10-to-11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. RONALDS, BENCE: PASTOR CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 unday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all iges; 11 a.m., morning worship service nildren's church for grades 1-3; 7 p.m., evening worship service.

esday—8 p.m., prayer meeting. OUR LADY OF LOURDES OCENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. JAMES F. BENEDETTO ASSISTANT PASTORS

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at 2:30 p.m. ointment. Confessions every Saturday and eyes of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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sions-Saturda, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday

ions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI oday-9 a.m.. Shavuot services. Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services lay—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's i

arough Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No con

stallation meeting.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. USY meeting; 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting. 8 p.m., Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents' meeting. day-8:30 p.m., Twenty-Forty Club meeting.

Minyan services—Monday through Friday, 7
a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8:15 p.m.;
Sunday 9 a.m.; 8:15 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM N AFFILLIATE OF THE AMERICAN SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RARRI-HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Geoffrey Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernstein, was called to the Torah as Thursday—Sisterhood bridge.
Friday—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 8:30 p.m., Temple Dance in honor

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Thursday—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Y.A. Bible study. Friday—7:30 p.m., Senior High Bible study. Saturday—8:30 a.m., Men's Prayer

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Paster Schmidt will preach on the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 5:45 p.m., Youth Group. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Paster Schmidt will preach on Excepts from Exedus. Nursery care at—both services.

pervices:
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., the Ambassadors
and Chapel Choir, a musical group from the
Atlington Memorial Baptist Church in Akron,

Individual - small group Language Arts - Math Skills Reading Enrichment Plano - Guitar - Art Individual Institut Other collises as required Betty Heartig, Director

Key Club plans newsletter; May glass-in called success

Representatives of the Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School Key Club this week announced that the May "glass-in" had been highly successful, with Mountainside residents

pressed the hope that more and more symmetry pressed the hope that more and more symmetry plants will plan in the recycling effort, which is sponsored by the Springfield Save Our Eavironment The May 23 Key Club meeting was highlighted by a boxing film featuring the greatest knockouts of the century, including

champion Joe Frazier this year. champion Joe Frazier this year.

John Sieber, the club president, announced the creation of the Mini-Key, the official publication of Division 10, which includes-Key Clubs serving Roselle, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union, Chaitham Township, Berkeley Heights, Mountainside and Springfield.

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Division 10, explained that the Mini-Key is the first divisional newsletter in New Jersey this year. The editor-in-chief of the Mini-Key is articipating in reconstructions.

In the business portion of the meeting, the East Club provided the manpower for the operation as it has all year, The Key Club excorpaging as well as the annual parent appreciation dinner. At least 150 people are exceeded to attend.

Sieber announced that the book drive for the Millburn School for the Deaf had met with "commendable success." About 600 children's books will be donated soon to aid in the com-The meeting culminated with plans for Key Club's international convention in Chicago this summer. The Dayton Key Club will send 15



BANK OPENING — Taking part in opening day ceremonies at the National Bank of New Jersey office in Westfield are, from left, Paul Bosland, bank president; Mayor Donn Snyder, Westfield; Mayor Torn Ricciardi, Mountainside, and Richard Johnston branch manager. (Photo-Graphics)

VOLKSWAGEN'S LATEST - A new recreation-type, Jeep-like vehicle will have its American debut Friday, June 15, at Douglas Motors Corp., authorized VW sales. service and parts facility at 430 Morris aver, Summit. "With a suggested retail price of \$2,750," Peter T. Liebman, president of the VW agency noted, "the vehicle is powered by the same engine used on VW's Super Beetle. Its doors are removable,

Outreach helps youth Nearly 22,800 minority group youths have become apprentices through the U.S. Labor Department Manpower Administration's nticeship Outreach Program since 1968, 4 percent of them in the construction industry locations throughout the country.

WOMEN PROTEST About 150 screaming women were beaten and kicked out of Frankfurt Cathedral in Bonn recently as they tried to prevent a Catholic priest from reading a statement in which German bishops urged Germans to protect unborn babies against abortions and protested government moves to legalize abortions.

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR DO AND REW KOVACS Laboratory on Premise HOURS: Dally 9-5:30

Stiffness and cramping are a common complaint. We all feel to some degree uncomfortable after such activity as stiting still too long or standing too long or standing too long or otherwise being in an uncomfortable position for very long. Doctors recommend however, that if these symptoms become seriously annoying they should be considered abnormal and should have medical attention. Stumbling, fignibling and dropping things are other common indications that muscle action or nerve coordination is not normal. ... Remember eall us for the filling of all-your prescriptions. For fast, reliable service, phone PARK DRUGS, 223 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greans Shopping Center). Phone 279-4642; FREE DELIVERY.

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Girls' gym, swim clinic added at Y

The Summit Area YMCA evening service.
Tuesday—8:15 p.m., congregation program
""" resentation of Chayll awards; will introduce three new courses this summer, in-cluding gymnastics for girls (ages 8-16), competitive swim clinic for boys and girls (ages 8-16), and Scuba, a coed Tuesday—8:15 p.m., congregation program meeting; presentation of Chayil awards; religious school cherak; supper. course for adults and young All courses are open to nonmembers, with class sizes limited for individual in-

charged. Registration is now HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH being taken at the Y, or readers may call 273-3330 for (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S The girls gymnastics course, instructed by Patty "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD course, instructed by Sellers of the Duke University gym team, will include THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

bars and balance beam. It will consist of 20 sessions, meeting Mondays and Thursdays, 3:30-SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The competitive swim clinic, directed by Henry Buntin, YMCA swim coach, CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN MINISTER, REV. JAMES DEWART Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild, 47 Cinton ave.

Sunday—Founder's Day. 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., German language service, strokes, starts, turns in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly it will be offered in two threeweek sessions, Monday through Friday, 8-9 a.m., the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching. 10:30 a.m., fellowship period. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "We Hold These Truths;" recognition beginning June 25 and July 16.
Boys and girls interested in
training to swim on highschool or summer swim club of 50-year members, 1973 and past years.

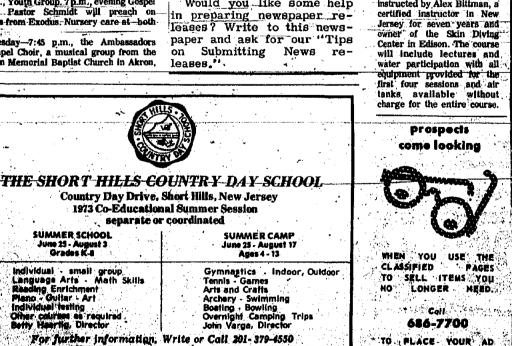
Monday—6 p.m., Methodist Men.

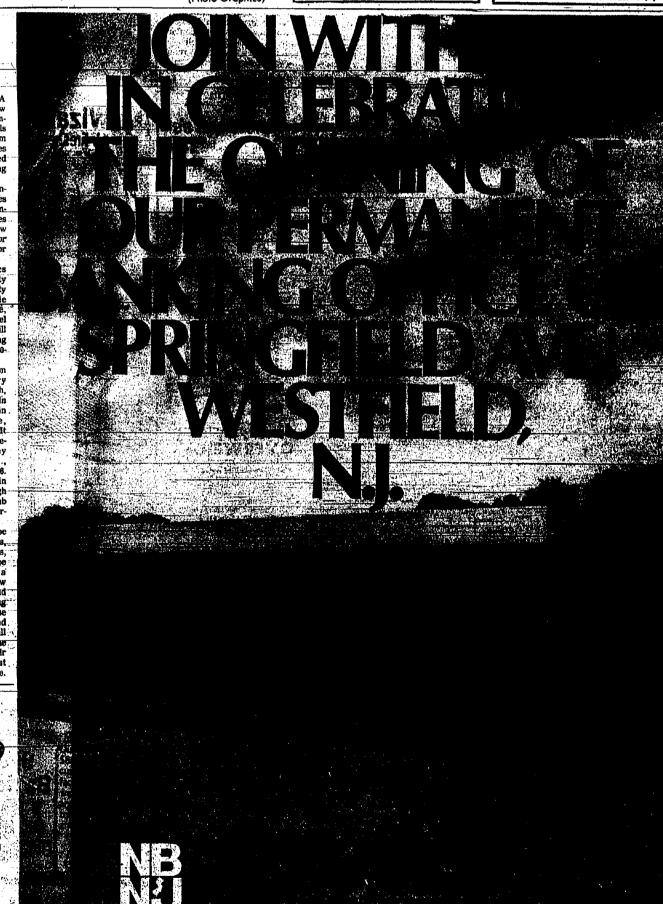
Tuesday—11 a.m., United Methodist Women; were invited to par-

overed dish luncheon and program. Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Search. To Publicity Chairmen:

Clinton ave.

given on Thesday evenings, 7:30-10:30, in eight sessions, beginning June 26. It will be instructed by Alex Bittman, a Would you like some help





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SENIOR SENIOR COUPLE — Shown at the party held by the Springfield Senior Citizens for couples married 50 years or more are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, who recited their marriage vows 62 years ago.

Seniors club honors members marking golden anniversary

The Springfield Senior Citizens paid homage to a number of their members, who were observing 50 years of marriage, with a party last serving 50 years of marriage, with a party last week at the American Legion Hall. More than 100 members attended, along with guests Rabbi Rebben Levine and the Rev. Joel Yoss, who

Marguiles earns Amherst degree Twenty young men who have married and

Twenty young men who have married and made their homes in the Pioneer Valley—including one from Springfield—while still pursuing their college studies, were awarded bachelor of arts degrees last week at the 152nd commencement of Amherst (Mass.) College.
David Michael Marguiles, of 220 N. Pleasant at, Amherst, formerly of Springfield, received his degree magna cum lattice and was elected to. Phi Bets Kappa and to Sigms XI, the national honorary scientific research society. He has been an independent scholar, one of a limited group of students freed from normal classroom responsibilities to pursue a personal couse of study under the guidance of a faculty tutor. responsibilities to pursue a personal course or study under the guidance of a faculty tutor. Consistently named to the dean's list during each year of his studies, he has served as teaching assistant in chemistry and submitte

Drosophila melanogaster."

Marguilles will begin his medical studies at Stanford University this fall. He has earned two versity letters, as well as his freshman nimerals, in basketball and has served as a resident dormitory advisor for underclassmen. Coming to Amberst as a National Merit Scholar

guests included Mayor William Township Committeemen Norman Edward Stiso and Roberts Weltchek and Mary Doby, of the Crestmont Savings and and Mary Doby, of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, who donated corsages and boutonnieres for the honored couples.

Three students from the Florence Gaudineer School — Robin Scapicchio, Erika Koppel and Peter Cook — were invited to the festivities to further the close ties developed between the seniors and the youngsters at the school Entertainment was furnished by the senior citizens, and Group 2 served the ice cream and cookies. The cookies were donated by the Burry

cookies. The cookies were donated by the Burry Biscuit Company The party was described as a "huge success" with Mrs. Ellen Carmichael as master of

with Mrs. Ellen Carmichael as master of ceremonies.

The couples honored were: Lillian and Art Marshall, Blanche and Daniel Parker, Alice and Fred Stackfieth, Ruth and Lesle Kroeger.

Fred and Ethel Kaiser, Lucy and Mahran Markostan, Margaret and Harry Vols, Mildred and George Nittilo, Anne and Patrick Mulrooney, Grace and Harry Flamme, Ruth and George Lessing and Ethel and Harry Le Moine. A group spokesman added, "We wish all of

Cawley earns degree at Holy Cross College James M. Cawley Jr. of 3 Richland dr., Springfield, was awarded a baccalaureate degree by Holly Cross College in the Worcester, Mass., school's 127th annual commencement.

Mrs. Seymour Margulles of 29 S. Derby rd., in the Jesuit liberal arts college's 130-year Springfield.

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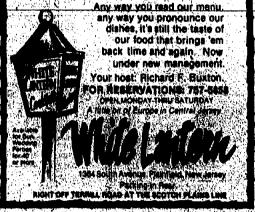
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court was getting under wa at 8 p.m.; but the cause of at 8 p.m.; but the cause or justice was aided by the Springfield firemen, who turned on an emergency generator, strung wires to the courtroom and set up floodlights.

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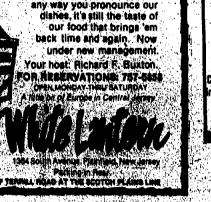
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display a front license plate while driving on Wabend avenue and for contempt, Carl R. Anderson of Summit was Miss Lewis gets degree

Judith Rose Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of 106 Pitt rd., Springfield, graduated cum laude from Boston University on May 20. She received a BS Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, she also at-tended the University of Hartford in Connecticut,



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In the dark.

The Monday night session of Springfield Municipal Court was cut short by the power failure which hit the north end of the township, with only uncontested cases being heard v presiding Judge Joseph A

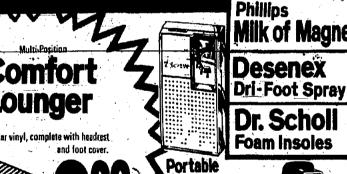
on Rt. 22.

A \$60 fine and six months' revocation of his license was the penalty James E. Foy of Trenton paid for driving while his faculties were impaired by alcohol. Bertha L. Zuthis of Mountainside paid \$35 for driving 48 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Three persons were fined for failure to have proper inspection on their vehicles: Cornelius O. Myers Jr. of Pittstown, \$40 for a Mountain avenue violation; Joseph Bertha 3rd of Sayreville, \$25, Rt. 22; Percy F. Noreen of Orange, \$25, Mountain avenue.

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19 Springfield students participate

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rd., bachelor of arts, Douglass; Gerardo G.
Mauriz, 28 S. Derby rd., bachelor of arts, New
Brunswick; Salvatore Minicozzi, 15 Tooker

Livingston College, the College of Pharmacy.
the Graduate School of Library Service, and
the Graduate School of Education were held in ave., bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in engineering, New Brunswick.

New Brunswick on May 31: The Carnden divisions of the School of Law and University engineering, New Brunswick.
Also: Frances L. Moore, 26 Battle Hill ave., bachelor of arts, Newark; Zara Parmet, 109 on the same day.
Lyons pl., bachelor of arts, University College;
Michael L. Pomp, 351 Milltown rd., bachelor of
College of Nursin Lelak ave. received a master of business ad-ministration degree. Shelton and Gladstone Cynthia A. Sergi, 111 Briar Hills cr., bachelor of cynthia A. Sergi, 111 Briar Hills Cr., bachelor of arts, Douglass; Steven Ira Shtafman, 16 Laurer of the New Brunswick for graduates dr., bachelor of arts, Newark; Jane E. of the Newark, New Brunswick, Jersey City The other graduates, their degrees and the campuses or colleges they attended are as follows: Richard F. Bingham; 100 Hillside ave.,

the main ceremony May 31 was Dr. Edward J. College, New Brunswick, Douglass College, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, researcher Eleanor Jack Gibson; Faye Glean Abdellah, chief nurse officer and assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health

College held graduation ceremonies in Camden Camden for that division's College of Arts and

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your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Bits and pieces of "luck" should come your wanothing big, mind you! That difference

opinion that exists between you and an associa

Things should go well at your home base You're inclined to make improvements at you home. A warning! Don't discuss religion no notities.

This week, it's not necessary for you to ponder; snap delsions based on your insight are favor-able. A warning! Take care when running be-hind sehedule.

A rather strange event shows in your chart. It seems as though a reversal, possibly financial, will open the door to new opportunities.

Take it easy, it seems as though a member o

the opposite sex can't handle complicated ide Try to be objective, in affairs of the heart.

PARK

oung Israel group will have meeting, program Tuesday the Synagogue, Mountain avenue, corner Shunpike road, will feature children of the

well as High Holy Day arrangements and the tions by Gayle Willner of the Aleph class,

to use air packs to gain entrance to the store's were utilized to clear the cellar.
At 9:09 p.m., a similar smoky blaze was Clara Harelik. Daled class as well as group an

Thunderstorm blacks out north end for two hours, triggers two blazes

storm. The municipal building was in the blackout area, but an emergency generator set up by the Fire Department provided police headquarters with lighting. The firemen also hooked up floodlights so the Municipal Court

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SCHOLARSHIP DONATION — Sam Piller, left, and Sidney Piller, owners of Elka Products Co., Springfield, present scholarship check of \$700 for Glenda James, a graduating senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, to Anne Romano,

Elkay scholarship awarded to Regional's Glenda James

Elikay Products Co. in Springfield, last week, awarded the company's annual college scholarship to Glenda James, a graduating senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High ind was for \$500.

Church will hold strawberry festival A Strawberry festival will be held on the parking lot of the Springfield Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church-Mall, Saturday from Don and Elaine Auer are chairmen.

Reichman earns B.A. Steven A Reichman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Reichman of 35 Garden oval, all ages happy," a spokesman stated.
Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of airs degree in economics at commencement exercises June 3 at Alfred University, Alfred, invited to this event, which has become an appeal highlight of the local congregation.

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general participation in high school activities. and Sam Piller, vice-president both live in Elkay Products Co. has long been active in Springfield.

It's not a, particularly, good wack for being at odds with a co-worker. Furthermore, it's not a-good period for putting the orders of a superior Booths and stands will feature various games of athletic prowess or displays of home baked goods, white elephants and plants. Numerous LIBNA prizes will be awarded "to keep youngaters of Sept. 23 Oct. 22 No question about it, your sign had undergone hil sorts of changes in 1069. An event, related to that year, will occur this week.... A-natural talent or training from the past annual highlight of the local congregation. Many under your sign are prone to accidents, this week. Beat the prediction, don't let bore-dom creep into your daily routine; enforce basic safety precautions.

break and entry A color television set and AM-FM radio, two lamps and two blankets were reported

stolen last week from a room according to Springfield Police said the motel owner notified them May 30 of the theft, which is thought to have occurred sometime between May 28 and that date. The goods, worth a total of \$23, were removed after the thieves apparently forced.

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Summer courses opening July 2 at Technical Institute

redit and non-credit courses, refresher

Summer Session. Summer courses vary inmathematics, physics, humanities, social sciences and technologies will be conducted in the evening for both matriculated and non-matriculated students, Glynn said. Many of the courses are applicable toward the associate in applied science degree awarded

advanced typing and shorthand are scheduled at UCTI this summer, as well as refresher rograms for those who want to improve or update their secretarial skills. Courses in basic algebra, chemistry, English, and physics for those who lack the background or need a brush-up before taking the credit-level-program at UCTI will be offered during the

apprenticeship courses in electrical fundamen-tals, gas welding, principles of refrigeration, basic beauty culture and home appliance repair will be offered during the evenings. Workshop courses designed to provide the participant with a greater degree of proficiency in his field are also scheduled during the summer session. The workshops cover electricity, graphic arts, commercial art, auto students who desire only an associate degre mechanics, machine shop, beauty culture, as well as those who wish only to take cours

Glynn said that fees for the summer session

Weekend hikes, bicycle rides

A full schedule of activities is available for members and guests of the Union County Hilking Club this weekend, providing a choice of vambles and hilkes.

On Saturday, Mildred Schutz of Gillette and Margaret Baker of Millington will lead a four meeting at the Morris County Cutdoor Education Center, Southern boulevard, Chethem at 1:0 m. The mile ramble along the beach; as well as sunning and swimming if the weather permits them Lunch weather remits them. ducation Center, Southern boulevard, hatham, at 1:30 p.m. The walk will be along

way will lead a bicycle ride in Monmouth
County, passing the Old Tennant Church and
cemetery, Mollie Pitcher's well, viewing the
Monmouth battleground, passing Turkey
Swamp and gircling Ergehold to the starting
point at the Two County starting test at the County of th point at the Two Guys' parking lot at Rt. 9 and Craig rd., north of Freehold. The group will meet at 10 a.m.

A Watchung Reservation perimeter hike of about 13 miles is scheduled Sunday under the

625-3000-226-9000

Students at UC donate \$3,000 to buy books continued, "the improved sound system will make for

The Student Government Association of Union College has donated \$1,000 to the obtains its funds through the College for the purchase of student activity fee accessed books and other materials for the new Library at the Cranford Campus, it was announced this week by

Michael Johnson, SGA for the Library will be left to president.

The Sci Ahaa also purchased of Citals, Johnson said, in improved sound system of the ibrary will be left to the discretion of the library will be left

Nature and Science Center is kinday at 3, 3 and 4 p.m.

Also at Trailside, Donald W.
Mayer, Trailside director, will
present half-hour nature talks
for children at 4 p.m. Monday
through Thursday on
"Grasshoppers and Crickets." Planetarium Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., the feature will be "The Mysterious Glant," concerning Jupiter, the largest planet.

As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets are issued at the Trailside office on a first-come basis. Children under 5 are not admitted.

The public is urged to visit the facilities at Trailside, view the thousands of exhibits and participate in activities.

Trailside is open to the public weekdays except Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Center provides college information Operated jointly by UC and Union Tech

formation on all higher educational programs oriented, offering two-year degree programs in available in Union County by simply visiting the College information Center of Union County at 29 South Union ave., Cranford, operated Engineering programs include: chemical technology, civil technology, olec-tromechanical technology-computer science engineering, electronic technology and mechanical technology-design drafting. jointly by Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield, and Union County Technical Institute; Scotch Plains, Under contracts with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Union College and Union County Technical Institute are jointly

Business programs include: data processing-accounting, data processing-computer programming and secretarial sciences. Health programs include: dental hygiene, dental technology, medical laboratory technology, inhalation therapy and physical especially useful to adults, including young people who have been out of high school for a number of years, because they often do not have a high school guidance counselor available," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, said. "Our center will provide information on programs at Union College on

Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

community college in Union County.

center," Dr. George H. Baxel, president of Union County Technical Institute, said. "We are especially anxious to assist our adult population, including veterans, in finding the program which is best suited to their needs and their desires."

Union College offers programs designed primarily for students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges and universities, but Among programs available at Union College are: liberal arts, liberal arts-education, liberal

arts-urban studies, business admin engineering, environmental science, en engineering, environmental science, environmental engineering and law enforcement. In addition, Union College conducts a cooperative program in professional nursing in conjunction with the Schools of Nursing of

educational opportunity fund project for educationally and economically disadvantaged students; a college success program for under-prepared and unmotivated students; pre-science and pre-engineering programs; courses in Spanish and remedial and evelop-

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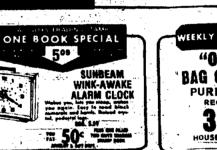
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The New Jersey Ornamental Horticulture Advisory Board is encouraging home owners and those in charge of public gardens to plant roses to add to the attractiveness of their floral arrangements for various occasions also is being stressed during June, the month when roses are at their peak of profusion and beauty. The history of the rose goes back thousands

of years with a vast number of stories and nyths that originated with the Greeks, the Romans, the Jews and the Christians. As early as 4,000 B.C., the Greek poetess Sappho named it the "Queen of Flowers," a title which



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Pilkington heads funeral directors

The Funeral Directors' Association of Essex and Union Counties has elected Lester Pilkington of Union as its president for the coming year. He succeeds Philip C. Torondo of Newark. The annual meeting was held at the Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Charles L. Whigham of Newark; second vice-president, Patrick J. Farmer of Roseland; secretary, Walter C. Scutro of Elizabeth; treasurer, Frederick J. Trepkau of Orange; sergeant-at-arms, Norbert Laskowski of Irvington. Trustees elected were: Edward Lilley Jr. of Union, C. Frederick Poppy of Mountainside, Philip H. Thiele of North Arlington, Joseph Galante of Newark and

Pilkington resides at 714 Midland blvd. with

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Four Consortium schools start cross registration

cross registration policy announced this week by Dr. Nathan Weils, president of Newark State College and chairman of the Consertium stitutions is a member Dr. Weiss announced that full-time, matriculated students at these astitutions will be eligible to enroll in courses or credit offered at any of the four, beginning

in September.
Students may take two cross-registered dourses per semester with no increase in their fegular tuition.
The new policy, according to Dr. Weiss, beflects the consortium's efforts to maximize desources to afford students the widest ducational opportunities within the existing

JWV meeting Sunday_ Veterans, will bear condidates for national executive committeemen of the JWV at a Meeting Sunday at Stanley's Restaurant, Worris avenue, Springfield.

The cross registration policy has been introduced as a pilot program and will be evaluated at the end of the 1973-74 academic vear, Dr. Weiss added.

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Students at Newark State College, Seion Hall sharing of library facilities and has proposed other cooperative—programs, including a faculty exchange policy. Under the proposed cross-registration policy, a student will apply at his own institution for permission to take a course at another inprocedures at the host institution. Students planning to take advantage of cross registration in September, must register for these courses by Aug. 30. The net effect of the

new policy, Dr. Weiss said will be to expand the academic offerings at each institution. "Students in every discipline will have many more course options open to them, permitting Union College student could enroll in a course in Far Eastern Culture at Seton Hall University

Editor's Quote Book "There is no power in man

> Secretaries meeting set

than a will determined exert its utmost force."

The Suburban Chapter of The National Secretaries will hold its monthly dinner meeting Thursday, June 14, at the Ye Old Davis Homestead Franklin avenue, Bloomfield, Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m.

with dinner at 6:15 p.m.
The program will be on
"Mind Control and ESP". will also take place with Miss Bloomfield, recording Kearny



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discusses ways to achieve the 1973-74 goal of \$1,200,000 with (fr ft) David F. Bowie, O. Ray Smith, Neil McGinlay and Robert Barnum.

High school students to earn credits in college program

High school juniors and seniors can get a head start on their college education at Union College. Students may also have their transcripts forwarded to other colleges and universities for evaluation for credit and advanced placement.

High school students may now enroll for college credit courses under a new policy recently adopted by Union College. Students may be admitted on the recommendation of

credits earned by high school students may anniversely applied to the associate degree program at 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. at Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plain

Astronomy course for NSC students will be held at UC

A workshop in astronomy, sponsored by Newark State College, will be conducted for the third year this summer at the William Miller Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus, it was announced this week. Both graduate and undergraduate credits will be available from the program, which will run from June 25 to Aug. 3. Classes for the Newark State students are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a laboratory session on Tuesday évenings from 7:30 to 10:30. Among the subjects to be explored and the sidereal universe, with emphasis on the nature of astronomical investigation.

The workshop is open to graduate and undergraduate atudents who have either a professional or personal interest in gaining additional knowledge of the subject while accruing academic credity. Those who wish to advance their general knowledge of science are also welcome to attend.

The workshop will be taught by Prof. Eric The workshop will be taught by Prof. Eric Timmerman of Newark State College's Earth. also welcome to attend.

The workshop will be taught by Prof. Eric Zimmerman of Newark State College's Earth Science Department, under the supervision of 'the division's director, Prof. Alexander Hall. Observatory and a professor of astronomy at temporarily relieve transcribed. While, director of the Sperry Manager to submit temporarily relieve transcribed area until the completion of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the

Registration for the workshop will take place-on June 15 at Newark State College at Union.

freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities will be offered during the summer session, which begins on Monda June 25, and ends Thursday, Aug. 2. Classes are conducted Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the Cranford campus and from

> Union College is a two-year, independe Union County's Comprehensive Communit College System. Two-year programs leading to an associal degree are offered in liberal arts, education engineering , biological sciences, physica sciences, business administration, en

vironmental science; environmental engineering, urban studies, law enforcement

and public administration.

The college also offers a three-year cooperative program in nursing with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth Genera Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield Some 85 percent of Union College's graduates have been transferred with advar to colleges and universities in all 50 states .

Parkway widening

way Authority announced this week.

The authority, which operates the Parkway. had requested its chief engineer and operations utilization of the shoulder area and the re-striping of the normal roadway to accommodate four lanes of traffic as relief for vehicles entering the Parkway northbound from Rt 9 loward the Raritan Plaza, He measure designed to alleviate a daily traffic

United Way campaign lists \$1.2 million goal

to depart June 24

to observe eclipse

Members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the

confirm earlier postulations."

The 200 members will leave June 24 for West

eclipse. Tuthill noted, and the unusually-lon

expected to last 6¼ minutes in Mauritania. T

longest possible time for a solar eclipse is 71/3

polarization of the sun's corona, accurate

timings of the position of the moon from the edge of the path of the eclipse, a precise definition of the orbit of the moon, an in-

ternlanetary search and measurements on th

Many of these phenomena are not visible or measurable except during durina an eclipse, Tuthill stated, because the light of the sun

Some astronomers have theorized that the

presence of another body, labeled by scientists

eclipse should help confirm or disprove this

"Vulcan." Photographs taken during the

"Today's more sensitive film and more

effect of radio wave propagation.

"The United Way of Union County campaign only as long as everyone gives their fair share; fund goal for this year is \$1,200,000," it was announced this week by John L. O'Marra, director of purchased products engineering and director of purchased products engineering and inspection in Western Electric Company's 1200 astronomers Springfield, the campaign chairman for the 1973-74 drive.

drive - O. Ray Smith, manager, Chemical Manufacturing Division of Exxon Chemical Co. in Linden; David F. Bovie, vice-president and general manager, Equipment, Airco Welding Products Division in Union; Robert Barnum, marketing manager, Esso Research in Linden, and Neil McGinley, business agent for the IUE Union College-based astronomical association will conduct experiments and tests for a better understanding of phenomena associated with AFL-CIO, Local 461.

The \$1,200,000 goal, to be raised through employee and corporate gifts, reflects a percent increase over last year's figure. According to Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, chairman of the AAI's eclipse expedition; "This is a rare opportunity for astronomers to gain new information about the universe and to am sure that with the cooperation of labor and industry in Union County we will be able to reach our goal."

"Last year the United Way of Union County spent only 5.4 percent of collected funds for campaign, grantsman and administrative costs. This is far below the national average. important eclipse of the century. The phenomena associated with the solar at cent of contributions directly to the 10 local United Ways, who in turn distributed it to their duration of this eclipse makes for excellent viewing conditions. The June 30 eclipse is 75 Social Service Agencies," O'Marra com-

"Our United Way provides funds for a broad range of service agencies. Family Services, Group Work and Recreation Agencies, Day Care Centers, Health Services, Community Organization Services and Multi-Service Organizations, all look to the United Way for

Elizabeth River clean-up June 16

Robert E. Friedman, chairman of the One of the more interesting theories to be tested is the existance of another heavenly nounced that there will be a clean-up of the stream on Saturday, June 16:

"Old and young, men and women, girls and boys will join in the effort to make the river an attractive body of water again," he said.
"Scouts, high school students, township firemen and skin divers, among others, are expected at Hillside's Elizabeth River Park, opposite the high school, to work in the cause of

thousands of people viewing the eclipse, should The AAI group, expected to be the largest single contingent from the U.S., will leave from the Sperry Observatory at Union College June "The ultimate aim, besides the desire to see

clean water in the local stream, is to fit the 24. The group will be housed in air conditioned quarters with their equipment set up in an adjacent walled in compound. fishing and boating activities - even, some day in the future, swimming," he added: If anyone or any organization is willing to help on June 16, call Bob Friedman, 126 Hillside to Mauritania to survey potential viewing site ave., Hillside, 923-3281.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of 40-A Linden ave., Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party given in their honor at Brasby's Restaurant, Aquebogue, L.I.

Hosts for the orfair included the couple's son. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Springfield, and two of their granddaughters and their husbands, Mr. and rs. Harold Bradshaw Jr. of Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Warwick, N.Y.

retired secretary who had worked for Chubb & Son of Short Hills. Besides Mrs. Simpson, the Robinsons have two other daughters, Mrs. C. Edward Nelson of Lexington, N.C.; a son, George A. Robinson of Ruxton, Md.; five granddaughters and three

Barbara Crump plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crump of 240 Morris ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Douglas Renigar son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Renigar of 82 Melsel ave. Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is employed y Parillo's Transportation Co. in Springfield. Her fiance, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, is employed as a draftsman by Diebold Inc., Elizabeth. He is a member of the

at Elizabethtown Gas!

Mrs. H. Arthur Tonnesen of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be honored at a state con-vention in Atlantic City, when her name will be placed on the permanent honor roll of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. According to a club spokesman, Mrs. Ten-nesen was selected because of her "fine, in reservas sejected because in her into, in-spiring leadership and outsanding ability." "During her various activities of club work, the Mountainside Woman's—Club has grown in membership, attendance and in general interest, and usefulness in the community," the spokesman noted.

spokesman noted.

Mrs. Tonnesen resides with her husband and two stepchildren Susan and Lealle, at 268 Friar lane, Mountainside. A graduate of North Plainfield High School and Middlesex General Haspital School of Nursing, New Brunswick,
she also studied at Butgers University, New
York University and Jersey City State College.
Mrs. Tonnesen is a former member of the Watchung Borough Council, served as Republican Municipal Chairman in Watchung, and was Region II secretary for the Young Republican National Federation. Republican National Federation.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Tonnesen was administrative supervisor at Raritan Valley Hospital in Green Brook. She holds membership in local, country, state and international

IN OTHER NEWS of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, second vice-president and ways and means chirman, has announced that tickets are available for the garden tour and champagne cocktail party on Saturday. (Rain date is Sunday.) The ticket chairman is Mrs. Walter Riley 233-7127 and tickets are \$5 each. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhous, 334 Old Grove rd. Host and hostess will be Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klumpp, 1463 Boles ave.;

mernirt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardin, 1389 Outlook dr., off Ackerman ave.; host and hostess, Mr. an Mrs. H, Arthur Tonnesen. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Le Grange, 1384 Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Warwick, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were married on June
2, 1923, in Trinidad, British West Indies. They have resided in Springfield for about 23 years.
Mr. Robinson had been a certified public accountant with Oliver Brothers of New York City
Local Robinson is a Robinson is a the gardens may be visited in any order but the Le Grange gardens should be visited last for the tour and cocktail party, a spokesman

> B'nai B'rith brunch planned for Sunday

> There will be coffee and buns during the morning, a regular hot lunch at the moon hour and a special dieter's lunch. Guests will be able to partake in games including man jong, and prizes will also be distributed. Admission is

For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Robert Weltchek, 376-1043; Mrs. Simon Helschuber, 376-2390 or Mrs. Milton Stein, 376-0604, co-chairmen of this affair. Mrs. Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.



Young men will be taking a o this year's fashlons. For once again, they are returning to the fashion fold. The new, youthful dressed up look is not meater, easy look that goes with any young man's lifestyle, no matter what the occasion or time of day. This year, sweaters will trend more towards the

enliven everything som inlored clothing to active sportswear; the continuation of cuffed and pleated baggles are young man's favorites; new pattern and texture mixtures; the increased use of

madras, gingham and seer-suckers; plus, a fashion revival of how ties.

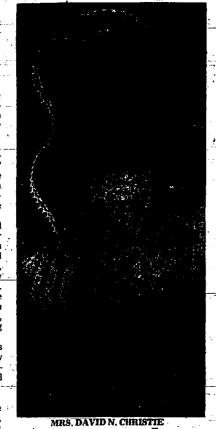
"Magik-balance" eliminates off-balance load problems with U-necks or V-necks and sweater sets with matching pullovers and cardigans. Multi-action agitation insures faster turnover of These sweaters form an important component of the layered look; the popular shortcoat, sweater and shirt action with dirt removal . . . 100% mechanical transmission with 5-yr. guarantee, assures long trouble-free operation . . . plus large capacity wash and wear cycle, lint filter, fabric softener dispenser, Available in Avo-Among the important general elements that make up the fashion picture are; whites, off-whites in combination and pastels that installation, 1-vr. service and parts. Terms available. Also matching Blackstone dryers. See both at you



NOTICE

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Susan Stahuber, David N. Christie married Saturday

Susan J. Stahuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahuber of Orchard road, Mountainside, was married Saturday to David N. Christie, son of Mrs. Doris Christie of Berkeley Heights.
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. officiated at yterian Chuirch. A reception followed at the home of the bride. Mrs. Karen Hart served as matron of honor Roger Christie, brother of the groom, served

Garden Club holds officer installation Installation of the newly elected officers of Installation of the newly elected officers of the Mountain Trail Garden Club will take place on Tuesday at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing. The officers to be in-stalled are Mrs. Michael Cefolo, president; Mrs. Edward S. Powers, first vice-president; Mrs. George Horvat, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John J. Suski, filling an unexpired form as transparent.

After the luncheon, the group will visit the gardens and historical sites at Washington Crossing. Mrs. Horvat will place a flower arrangement in the Mountainside Public Library for the

Dinner to be held by church group

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual June dinner next Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. Arrangements for the dinner have been made by Mrs. Raymond Plerson, program chairman

Guest speaker for the affair will be Sister Carmel Dominic, religious coordinator at St. Paul's Parish in Irvington, Sister Carmel is described by a local spokesman as a "dynamic and convincing speaker with a deep interest in

The June dinner will be the concluding ac-tivity for the Evening Group until the fall. Mrs. Robert Isley, chairman, will preside at the business portion of the meeting.



Pamela Lee Pfeifer is engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pfelfer of 1182 Rt. 22,

Diane M. Binder

Robert Coffman

becomes bride of

MRS. ROBERT M. COFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pfeifer of 1182 Rt. 22,
Mountainside, have announced the
engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lee, to
Walton Daniel Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Clark of 184 Walnut ave., Mountainside.
The bride-elect, a graduate of Gov.
Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley.
Heights, is employed by Ciba-Geig Pharmaceuticals, Summit.
Her flance is a graduated of Union-County
Tachnical Institue, Scotch Plania, STGX Clark
18-how serving in the Navy-aboard the USS
McDonnell, stationed in Newport R.1. ell, stationed in Newport R.I.

PAMELA L. PFEIPER

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

FRIDAY DEADLINE THOUGHT FOR FOOD news should be in our

origin is not known, but we do, intoy' that it dates back to ancient times. Vinegar was very likely discovered when some wine or grape juice which had been left standing in a vessel hursed som. In fact, the word "rinegar" is derived from the French "vin" (wine) "sigre" (sour), paintures.

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Cathy Ann Scott becomes bride of Wayne Masiello Westminster Presbyterian Church in serkeley Heights was the setting May 26 for the

wedding of Diane Marje Binder, daughter or wedding of Diane Mars Binder, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Binder of Murray Hill, formerly of Springfield, to Robert Mark Cofficiated at the Dickson, Tenn.

aor The Rev. Robert Sheldon officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Sulphur rved Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

Nancy Binder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Grace Flannery and Frieda Boehler. Stephen Dillon served as best man. John Coffman, brother, of the bridegroom, and Richard Nicoletti were ushers.

Mrs. Coffman received a bachelor of arts degree in business education from Montclair State College last year. In August, she is to be served as instance of the groom, served as flower girl.

Mrs. College last year. In August, she is to be served as month. In September, she will served as well as the college last year in August, she is to be served as man to be served as man to be printed and Debra Frey of Chatham. Lori Susan Masiello of Springfield served as springfield.

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Dominick Polperio of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Steven Bariletto of Bloomfield and David Luciani of Hillside, cousin of the groom; Daniel D'Andres of Springfield, Ralph Losanno of Sootch Plains and Bruce Colandrea of Springfield.

Mrs. Masiello was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is an executive secretary for Crestmont from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Coffman, who holds a bachelor's degree

Dayton Regional High School, Springiteld, and is an executive secretary for Crestment Savings and Loan, Maplewood.

Her husband was also graduated from Bayton Regional and is a May graduate of the School of Visual Arts, New York, where he majored in advertising art.

Editories a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Following a honeymeon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple will reside in North

Members of ORT to attend luncheon

Sixteen members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), who have achieved "honor roll" status by earning \$50 or more in credits by supporting the chapter's functions and projects, will attend, with their guests, the North Central Jersey Region's annual honor roll luncheon on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, Rt. 18, East Brun-

Springfield chapter and Mrs. Roger Keehn le The luncheon was planned by Mrs. Daniel Kivitz of Metuchen, region vice-president and honor roll-coordinator. Mrs. Sheldon Rudin, region president, will preside, Entertainment will feature an ORT-Israeli fashion show.

RUSSIAN SATELLITE On May 5, Russia launched the 556th in its series of Cosmos artificial earth satellites, with equipment on board to continue outer ap exploration, according to a Tasa report.

IT DOESN'T COST A PENNY ZXTRA SHERMANS

SERVICE

Temple ceremony for Sharon Weiss,



MRS. KENNETH L. MINIMAN Sharon Lee Welss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Welss of Edison became the bride
Sunday of Kenneth L. Miniman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Miniman of Springfield.
Rabbi Jakov Hilsenrath of Highland Park
and Rabbi Reuben Levine of Sprinffield of-

sophomore year at Heward University College of Denistry, Washington, D.C. Following a honeymoon on the West Coast, the couple will reside in Greenbelt, Md.

Newcomers Club gives \$100 gift to Overlook

use in its new drug rehabilitation center. The money was gained from a Chinese auction beld at the club's May luncheon. Mrs. Edward Oels and Mrs. Joseph Walls were chairmen for the affair. The check was

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down after being shot during a residential campaign rally a little over a year

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons ictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Washington slept here... stopped throughout state

The nation's first President made a considerable dent in New Jersey's history. Records show that George Washington communities named after alept in 17 of the State's 21 George Washington, in adcounties.

Marching across New Jérsey four times, he is judged world's third longest to have stopped, slept and supped in at least 80 recorded sites. A total of six townships and one borough bear the General's name. (The townships are in Bergen, Burlington, Mercer, Morris, Gloucester, and Warren endphone number.

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HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown M.D. Director of Mental Health **HELPING PATIENTS**

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and downs.

Finding ways to lower the rehospitalization rate of former mental patients and prevent their shuttling back to the hospital after being discharged is a goal of a research project being aided by the National Institute of Mental Health, of HEW's Why do nearly a third of all mental patients return to the

hospital within a year of their discharge?

These are questions the researchers will seek to anfamilies, working with a group and their spouses or parents. Using interview formats developed earlier, the scientists will attempt to measure the patients' and the families' tolerance for symptoms of mental illness.

They will also seek to hospitalization in the treatment of mental illness. The major significance of

"ecological" approach. The investigators will learn, for example, whether family hanged by a patient's return. Also, they will measure the level of general stress operating within a family at the time of a patient's discharge. Such information will indicate whether factors operating within the family have an effect on the process eading to rehospitalization.

The belief of the scientists is that only when the patient's reactions are so bizarre as to require rehospitalization is it-possible to neglect the large family system and treat only... the patient. When the system is at fault, alternatives, such eriod of time spent working

may be helpful to the patient. SUNDAY'S A SERMON

One of the hest ways to get a new lease on life is to try to wake up happy every morning
and stay that way all day!
So many of us wish we could
be more cheerful and happier. have a happy habit about them. Most of us go around

a different perspective—that you'll see the joyous and cheerful side, the side that makes you glad you are alive. Sure, the bad things and the tragedies will not go away, and neither will the bills and the expenses dispenser but the expenses disappear, but looking from this new per-spective everything will be easier to live with, and others will discover that you are -- Why not try to be happy -you won't have to try anymore, because it will come naturally — as it should.

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THE COMMENT

Edgemount construction confirmed by township

were not represented by counsel before the Planning Board, had asked for experit testimony on the effects the new housing would have on traffic patterns in Gregory road and Edgewood avenue. Edgewood avenue.

He then presented as his expert Edward Cyr, former Springfield municipal traffic consultant and former traffic engineer for the city of Newark.

Cyr testified on the results of a traffic count he took recently in the area. He stated that most traffic from the new homes would channel

through Edgewood svenue and would add to congestion on both Edgewood and Gregory road, particularly during the peak periods of 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Noting that each house could be expected to generate six to eight auto trips per day, in addition to service vehicles, he said that hazards would be increased on the narrow feeder streets. Cyr urged that the plans be

avenue.

Diamond said that the traffic light to be inbiamond said that the france ignt to be in-stalled this year at Mountain and Hillside avenues would regulate the flow of Mountain avenue traffic and would facilitate access. He also cited from a local ordinance: "Cul de sac streets may be used to discourage through

MRS. FORMAN, speaking for the environmental group, stressed drainage problems from the eight acres under discussion. She stated that plans to widen the culvertunder Rt. 22, a key to any improvement, had been dropped in Trenton following defeat of the transportation bond

issue last year. She added, "An area which now has drainage problem as a result of water runoff from land which is undeveloped and serves as an absorber of water will have a worse problem removed from circulation."

Mrs. Forman concluded, "To date we are

"Unless such plans are available, in conformance with our subdivision ordinance, and shown to be effective, the Environmental Commission believes that approval of this subdivision should be reversed." A number of residents from the neighborhood

governing body.

is favored by the police and fire departments, the county planning board and the municipal planning consultant. The applicant has complied with all requirements. Another access to Mountain avenue would just be a new traffic

bors fighting the plan submitted the following statement, in the name of the Springfield Action Committee:

Cornell University gives B.A. to Starr ITHACA, N.Y.-Ian M. Starr, son of Robert M. Starr of Livingston, N.J., formerly of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Bernice Starr, received the bachelor of arts degree with distinction in all subjects from Cornell University on Martin University on May25.

Starr graduated from Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School in Springfield. He will
attend Harvard Law School in September.

(Continued from page 1) seen accepted as an Americans Abroad guaranteed participant. Mark will receive his placement with a family by June 15, and will end the 1973-74 academic year abroad. Students and adults are searching for a host family for 1978-74 so that a student from abroad may attend Dayton-Regional. Families may contact Mrs. Neidich at 33 Fernhill rd.

A farewell party will be held for Targino de Araujo, student here from Brazil; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal, 96 Redwood rd., on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. n Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Historical

than ever of a 'treasure' for sale for all tastes A special area featuring antiques will be of-fered by Catherine A. Seiss of Springfield."

The members of Springfield Senior Citizens Group One will be special hostesses for this affair. Donation offers may be made and additional information obtained by calling 576-0039, 576-6439, 579-3279 or 576-3348.

Wolfe on dean's list <

perienced a tragic display of our governing bodies' failure to represent the people. "You have probably read of our attempts to maintain the highest possible traffic, safety standards for our community by simply requesting a direct access street to a new development of homes. The forum used to arbitrate this issue was the Planning Board of Springfield.

developer as well as pleas from our group representing almost 200 members of the community. At the outset, the builder was well. prepared to present his case and obtain his most beneficial economic outcome. The development met the criteria of Springfield's

Planning Board decision was appealed to the Township Committee. To our knowledge, this unusual action is a first for Springfield. This appeal was rejected! Again, the people's pleas fell on deaf ears. Our next course of action is to appeal this decision to the property of the decision to the property of the second s

unaware of specific plans to protect the en-vironment now subject to flooding from more severe problems as a result of increased runoff from the proposed development.

A number of residents from the neighborhood involved also spoke in opposition to the proposal, centering their objections on aggravation of traffic hazards.

Conlon, speaking for the builder, expressed strong objections to the entire procedure. He said that the entire hearing, under law, should be based on a review of testimony presented before the Planning Board, and that no new

THE FINAL APPROVAL came after a 45minute recess. The proposal was supported by Mayor William A. Ruocco and Committeemen Edward Stiso Jr., Norman Banner and Robert Weitchek. Wasserman, the only one opposed, declined to amplify on his opposition.

Sitso, although voting for the measure, said he would have preferred to hear more from environmetal experts. He added, however, "The Planning Board has the authority and the expertise in this field, and our local police, fire and safety experts have supported the plan."

Weltchek added, "This may not be a popular stand lonight, but the record is clear. This plan. stand lonight, but the record is clear. This plan

tensive research submitted and the public safety recommendations—all the over-whelming evidence presented to us."

Action Committee:
"In an age when hypocrisy in government

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planning ordinances.

"The surrounding residents acknowledged this fact, but concluded that a document consisting of paper and ink need not necessarily take precedence over the safety of our children and our environment." and our environment. The residents have maintained and have recently proven through professional investigation that ordinances and safety could be attained through a compromise measure. The effect of such a compromise would possibly reduce the profitability of the development. The Planning Board's decision accept the builder's concept! The residents' pleas were ignored.

"As a result, a lawyer was employed and the

appeal this decision to the courts.

"WE WOULD LIKE to bring to the attention of the community at large a situation of poor representation. Too many members of the Planning Board are men associated in some way with the building industry.

A request was made into the noor for board approval of participation by Dayton band members in a one-week band camp this summer, with costs to be shared by the Band Parents Organization and the individual Planning Board are men associated in some way with the building industry.

"A serious question arises regarding their representation of the total community. Who should have the most to say about the development of excellents." development of our town? A small group of

men, who act as judge and jury, or we, the people, who are affected by these decisions?

"Are the actions of the board swayed by the profitability of developers or the health and welfare of the residents? We have investigated this situation and found many other citizens of Springfield who are more than dissatisfied with Planning Board actions. Ask the residents near the McDermott building on Morris avenue, the Westport building on Hillside avenue. There

"The future could be troubled both yours and ours. Serious questions abound as to the reliability of the Planning Board. Where do their interests lie? What will happen if a developer bilds near your dwelling? Will your interests win out over the builder's profits?

"Abig question is still to be resolved. Will the 'Alexander's—Macy's tract' be developed and cause enormous safety and environmental hazards to our community?

"We urge all residents to become active in the township's development and be aware of

records.

Marcinak, as transportation chariman, sought approval for the purchase of three minibuses to transport exchange students, a move which he said would save some \$42,000 over three years. When several members the township's development and be aware of what's happening to our town!"

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 7, 1973-13

MESSAGE FOR MODERNS-The Ambassadors and Chapel Choir of the Arlingto Memorial Baptist Church, Akron, Ohio, will entertain with 'now sounds and a message for today Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Evangel Baptist Shunpike rd.; Springfield

Regional

post just over a year ago to become a music consultant for the State Education Depart-ment. However, Little and Mrs. Dorsky blocked an attempt to give him credit for 117

families. The parents' group asked en-dorsement because of the nature of the activity

received a written request for the backing, and referred the matter for immediate study.

Mrs. Dorsky reported that a report had just been completed on ability grouping of students.

She said it will be issued in the next week to faculty and students, and then to the public All items other than spor news should be in our office by noon on Friday. seeking ways to compensate outstanding teachers and is working with the ad-ministration to come up with a solution "within

questioned his fiscal predictions, however. matter was tabled.

Marcinak stated, "This was my first chanc to save the board some money, and look wi nappened."
Mrs. Waldt replied, "Good try, Steve, but f

Vocal concert

department and its contribution to our community life has greatly merited the support of our group. Audiences have been delighted by the quality of the students' performances, and we are looking forward to hearing the

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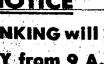


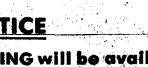
like: "You're spending far too much money; cut down; put more into savings; make your savings work harder; you'll have fultion to pay; an opportunity may come-along and - you'll want some cash; watch out for emergencies; retirement is closer than you think; and there'll come a day when INVEST WITH THE BEST

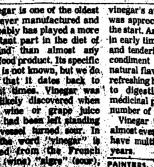
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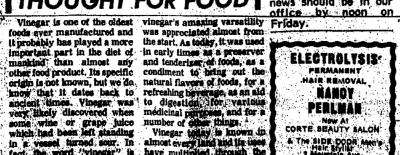


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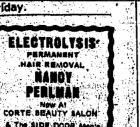


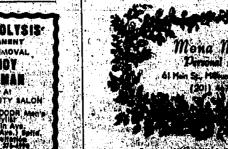


















Miss Emmel troth to Mr. Decker told Mrs. Joan Taggart Emmel of 15 Dayton ct., Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Judith Eleanor, to Martin James

ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agustis Decker of The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, oringfield, will attend Union County locational School, Scotch Plains, where she will study cosmotology. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, where he is studying lesign drafting.

A June, 1975 wedding is planned.

Donor event, outing set June 18 by charity group The Bryna Friedman Charity League will hold its list meeting of the season Monday afternoon in Temple B'nai Israel, Nye avenue, Irvington: Mrs. Anna Cohen will preside. Cake and coffee will be served. Final arrangements will be made for a dono

event and outing scheduled June 18 in Asbur

Park. Mrs. Sally Cohen is chairman, and Mr.

Dora Lippey and Mrs. Lillian Glasser are co

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UNION BOOTERY

setting Sunday for the wedding of Theresa Ann Fierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N.— Fierro of 2857 Allen ave., Union, to Marc Lucas Moretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Moretti

of 326 Winfield ter., Union.

The Rev. John Browne officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at The Coronet Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Phyllis Fierro of Union, as her maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Debra Janet Skivinski, Michael Stagich Rosania of Nutley and Jo-Ann Fierro of Livingston, cousins of the bride Ann Marie Russoniello of Belleville was junior bridesmaid, and Lisa Ann Rosania of wed on Saturday ousins of the bride. Mario Moretti of Union served as his brother's best man. Robert Brienza and Robert

was Jack Russoniello of Belleville, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Moretti is a graduate of Union High
School and Berkeley Secretarial School. She is employed as a legal secretary by an East Orange attorney. Mr. Moretti, also a graduate of Union High School, attends the evening division of Passaic Community College and is a supervisor with Airco Industrial Gases in Union. Formerly a ergeant in the U.S. Air Force he served in Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the

ROOT USED -A close relative of the ordinary pigweed, a plant known as Shenopodium californicum, has a hairy, carrollike root, and has long been prized by Indians of the southwest who mash it



JUDITH ELEANOR EMMEL John Philip Pingar is born to Lindenités A son, John Philip Pingar, was born May 27, 1973, in Rahway Hospital, Rahway, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pingar of 108 W. Elm st., Linden. He

joins a sister, Denise Ann. Mrs. Pingar is the Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting

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AND CLUB NEWS

MRS. MI CHAEL W. STAGICH

Janet Skivinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skivinski of 748 Colonial ave., Union,

was married Saturday afternoon to Michael William Stagich of 311 West Henry st., Linden,

on of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bozo Stagich.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Doris Tufo of Union served as matron of honor.

High School, is exployed by Exxon Corp.,

Nancy Engelken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Engelken of Union, was married

May 26 to Richard Incorvia, son of Mr. and

A fourth child is born

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a reception followed.

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MRS, GARY ALLAN WALTER Schleifer-Sasiak troth announced



NANCY M. SCHLEIFER

Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Schleifer of Dykes
errace. Union, have announced the st., Maplewood, tomorrow
engagement their daughter, Nancy Marie, to
Ronald Sasiak of Twin Oaks oval, Springfield,
son of Mrs. Ann Ortyl of Newark. The anoriginal play entitled, "Hell,"
by Sal Santaniello.

The program, which is open Her husband, who was graduated Linden High School, is employed by Esso-Research and Engineering Co., Linden. In April he completed six years' tour of duty with the United States Air Force National Gitard. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Linden. . The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, is employed by Zep to the public, is part of a series Nancy Engelken Manufacturing Co., Springfield.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union

of Friday night programs at the Ethical Culture Society is wed in Union

REGM to deliver

Mrs. Philip Incorvia of Old Bridge.

The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen officiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Laurence Liedel of Piscataway, upple and point of the health. its 'Bagel Boxes The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its first fund-raising event for the coming year on Sunday morning, June 17 (Father's Day), when "Bagel Boxes" will be delivered to doors: The bride was escorted by her father. Gwen Engelken served as maid of honor, and Susan Engelken served as bridesmaid. Both are Each box will contain six bagels, one-half

Philip Incorvia served as best man for his brother. Robert Incorvia, brother of the groom, the Sunday Star Ledger. The package is priced. served as usher.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos,
the couple will reside in Old Bridge. contacting Mrs. Martin Muster of Union at 687-8321 or Mrs. Burton Greenberg, of Springfield, president, at 467-8683.

The group has announced that all money raised by the organization "goes directly to cancer research." To date, REGM has presented grants totaling more than \$325,000.

A six-bound, In-ounce son, Gregory Robert Koledits, was born April 24, 1973, in South Amboy Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koledits of Parlin, He joins a brother, Joseph, 13, and two sisters, Laura, 10, and Elissa, 2½.

Mrs. Koledits is the former Ilona Kiss, Communion, breakfast The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, 767 Prospect st., Maplewood, will hold Communion Sunday at 8 a.m. mass this Sunday. Members of the police, fire and postat service departments of Maplewood and Union have been invited to attend. A coffee and burn beautiful Members of Maplewood and Union have been invited to attend. A coffee and burn beautiful Members of Maplewood and Union have been invited to attend. A coffee and burn beautiful Members of Maplewood and Members of Members of

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Heart Association Auxiliary to show fashions Tuesday

Margaret Gilgannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilgannon of Scotch Plains, was married Saturday afternoon to Gary Allen married Saturday afternoon to Gary Allan Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walter of 2800 Browning pl., Union.
The Rev. Richard J. Garcia officiated at the ceremony in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed at the Monday afternoon Club, Plainfield. The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Porta of Dunellen served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Lee of South Plain-

field, Pat Rineaur of Gilette, Mary Ann Vetrone of Springfield, and Debble Walter of Union, sister of the groom.

Mark Rupprecht of Union served as best man. Ushers were Bill Sinkowitz of Springfield,
Bob Sawalski of Huntington, L.I., Mike Nazzaro of Union and James Gilgannon of Scotch-Plains, brother of the bride, Mrs. Walter, who was graduated from Scotch Plains Fanwood High School, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. Her hushand, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Quinclar Elec-tronics Inc., Springfield.

Officer installation scheduled Monday Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its in stallation of officers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Statistion of others monday at 0:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston.

Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Springfield, past president, will serve as installing officer.

Mrs. Aaron Friedman will be installed as president for the second term; first vicesident and chairman of donor dinner will be Belle Perkel; second vice president, program and tag drive chairman, Mrs. Simon Yellin; third vice-president, contest chairman, Mrs. Saul Sperber; treasurer, Mrs. Lil Schilling; financial secretary, Mrs. Horace Arnold; dues secretary, Mrs. Jessie Kraemer; recording secretary, Mrs. Herman Meyers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Feldzinstein; inner guard, Mrs. Doris Levy of Springfield; chaplain and chairman of the board, Mrs. Max Kaplan and social service administrator, Mrs. Samuel Rettig; Also: Golden Book chairman; Mrs. Sidney Weiss; chairman of journal, Ms. Bea Brotman; membership chairman, Mrs. Julius Edsal; reservation co-chairmen, Mrs. Ruth Greenberg and Mrs. Jack Hirschberg; bulletin chairman, and tag drive chairman, Mrs. Simon Yellin; and Mrs. Jack Hirschberg; bulletin chairman, Mrs. Irving Beim; cheer and chatter, Mrs. Louis Meadow; hospitality co-chairmen, Mrs. Irving Schnitzer and Mrs. Henry Schrier; publicity, Mrs. Sally Rosenthal, and

ighlight the evening's entert Play talk for society A discussion of Clair Booth Luce's "Slam the Door Softly" and Tennessee Williams' "Can't Imagine Tomorrow"

lecorations, Mrs. Irving Schnitzer. Mrs. Abe Terner, program chairman, will introduce Bob Kole, Broadway singer, who will

sensitivity type programs and a human development discussion group. Information

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Research group to meet Monday The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Milton Katcher, membership vice-president Mrs. Martin Muster of Union ways and means vice Palent, merchandise vice-Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield will preside.

Ethical Society plans graduation The Essex County Ethical Society will hold its annual Sunday School graduation and apring festival Sunday at 11 a.m.

Parents and children will take part in a program to take part in a program to mark the end of the school year. Refreshments will be served. To Publicity Chairmens Would you like

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inden, program chairman. Decorations and table prizes will be made by as hostesses for the evening. The evening's proceeds will be used to support the primary revention program against rheumatic faver, and the program, under the direction of Dr.
Dudley Roberts of Westfield, was started on a pilot basis in the Rahway schools.

"Free cultures are taken on children with

"Free cultures are taken on children with sore throats to determine whether or not they have heta hemolytic strep throat. Those found to be infected are referred to their personal physicians or to a clinic for treatment."

The Heart Association also is performing limited testing at other schools in Union County. Deborah League lists Springfield garage sale Suburhan Deborah League of Newark will

hold its annual garage sale tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Wr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiorellino, 94 Kipling d., Springfield.
The sale will feature household items including furniture, dishes, linens and bedding, plus clothing, toys and books. Working on the event are Mrs. Paul Bentivegna and Mrs. Roy Kaminsky of Union. Mrs. Michael Oksenhorn, formerly of Union, is ways & means vice-

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Stan Sommer goes dotty



The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Heart Association, Union County Chapter, will hold its dessert-fashion show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

Joseph Poloncic, co-chairmen, the program will consist of a fashion show in which auxiliary members will model clothes provided by Jancy's Women's Apparel of Rahway. Dessert Tickets for the affair can be obtained at the leart Association offices, 98 West Jersey at... In addition to ticket chairmen, Mrs. James Cochrane and Janice Parlaplano, committee chairmen include Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of

during first year

One year ago this week, The Mayer Corporation, New Jersey building arm of Development Corporation of America, opened Pebble Beach, a-1,350-unit planned residential community on Route 9 in Waretown, near Exit 74 of the Garden State Parkway.

Pebble Beach was the product of an 18-month market research program which pin-pointed specific needs in the fast-growing Ocean County housing market and identified potential buyers. The accuracy of Mayer Corporation's preopening research was dramatically underscored, this week when Henry D. Mayer, president of the firm, released a statistical study of Pebble of the Mayer is buyers of his market research was dramatically underscored, this week when Henry D. Mayer, president of the firm, released a statistical study of Pebble controlled by the provides the discounterpart 10 years ago. This sudicates, in the education level of today's homebuyer is substantially above that of his counterpart 10 years ago. This

counterpart 10 years ago. Th a statistical study of Pebble better than a sale a day—have purchaser who expects a higher degree of quality inside his home and a well-planned been completed during the first year, Of these 220 homes have already been delivered with an additional 180 scheduled for delivery during of the six-models displayed the next 120 days.

Of the six-models displayed at Pebble Beach, the best

400 homes sold

at Pebble Beach

the next 120 days. at Pebble Beach, the best "The market breakdown is sellers during the first year significant," says Joseph
Billimer, marketing director oriole. Both of these homes for The Mayer Corporation.
"Three-quarters of the buyers are three-bedroom ranchary young families who listed are a prime reason for sales." for The Mayer Corporation. "Three-quarters of the buyers are young families who listed as a prime reason for selecting Pebble Beach, the fact that it offers both the standard of a planned single-family home community plus a "built-in" vacation package because of its resort area location. Fifteen percent of Pebble Beach purchasers are retired purchasers are retired couples and 10 percent are second home buyers who use

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> Lakewood offers ranch and 2story condominiums with one
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> choose from the distinctive
> floor plans of nine model
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condominium complex of one bedroom, and The Bounty
houses to be built in the and The Atlantis, each with shadow of the Twin Lights two bedrooms. The typical shadow of the Twin Lights two bedroom model features opens for sales this weekend two levels of living area. will have 140 units priced from \$21,500 to \$39,000. Snyder-Westerlind Middletown, is developing the complex at Hillside avenue off and road and Route 36 at

the Highlands-Sea Bright team also is developing Top o the East, a luxiry high-rise condomoinium at Highlands,

York-Harbor, and, on a clear day; as - far eastward as Montauk Point on the tip of Long Island, N.Y. The Monmouth County development will feature groupings of townhouses, a private swimming pool with sun deck, professional tennis

courts, and other recreational facilities just an hour away from New York City. The condominium principle allow owners to deduct mortgag interest and real estate taxes from their federal income returns because they own addition to the favorable tax

controlled hot-water equity positions in their own units. Apariment features include insulated glass and screens, individual covered patios and individual covered patios and individual covered patios and individual covered patios and including the pennant club Social Center. However, Twin Lights The Center has an adjacent Olympic-sized swimming pool, a wading pool and who will be responsible Spacious in size — the one-bedroom unit offers about 900 Nine model condominiums offered at Coventry Square

sliding-glass doors to the patio television antenna. Full baths

with the introduction of fur- The lower level of this model College, Rutgers University nished one-and-two-bedroom has a covered patio leading to and Princeton University an entry. foyer with guest closet, a spacious living room and formal dining room with sliding-glass doors to a deck, a modern kitchen with U-shaped counter space, a lavatory and a utility storage area. The second level includes two Lighthouses have stood on this

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bedrooms, both with sliding glass doors to a balcony, a den with its own private deck, and both with vanity and tub-both with vanity and complex of slope side townhouses and motel adjacent to Hunter Mountain in Hunter N.Y.

Sales are under the direct New York Merchants have lately erected a commodious lighthouse for the security of Middletown.

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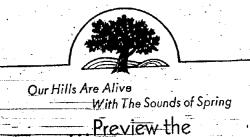
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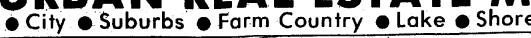
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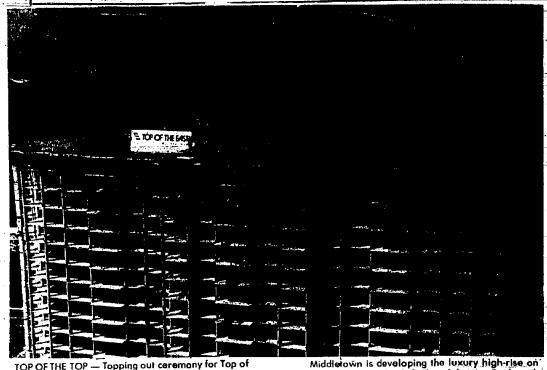
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Highlands condominium 'topped off'; added to models

Top of the East, the condominium high-rise located in the Highlands on one of the highest spots along the Eastern—Scabord, has been topped out, according to developers, Snyder-Westerlind Corp. of Middletown.

Occupancies are expected to get under way late this year at the 14 story structure, which the tax purchasers the advantages of home ownership with the tax benefits of federal income tax deductions for mortgage. In the Highlands on one of the Hopk to the

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Holiday Lake plan offering acreage

"Mini-estates," a new concept in land sales, are now being offered at Holiday Lake in Montague. Henry E. Wulster, the developer of the 1,500-acre tract on Clove road between Route 23 and Route 206 in Sussex County, reports that the new sales technique offers five-acre parcels for either future or immediate development.

The new plan has varied appeal, Wulster says, with some huyers interested in acquiring the land for investment and some for a privacy while still enjoying the golf, the fishing, swimming, hunting and all other sports that are offered at \$44,000 for a to the reserve if this property is out in advance of the nor building program at the two Offered at \$44,000 for a to can be sub-divided when the buyer retires and is in need of income, if he so desires.

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Two new houses at Hidden Lake

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Reservations are being accepted for homes at Oak Tree Village West in Sayreville, where Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Sayreville, where Kaplan and Sons Construction Co. of Highland Park has started on six models. The Kaplans, who previously built several hundred homes in the area, expect to have the models ready for showing later this year.

"We know there is a and a short distance from the New Jersey Turnpike. Models on display include the Hampton two-story colonial, the Granada split-level, the Barcelona California-styled ranch, the Carlyle two-story, the Aberdeen ranch, and the

"We know there is a tremendous demand for homes in the Sayreville area," states Michael Kaplan of the development team, "and we Versailles two story, the Chateau colonial and the are giving potential purchasers an opportunity to 405 units select their sites at this time.

To be located off hold Galle Washington road and Minhold Gallery nesink avanue in an membership-

nesink sysnue in an established residential area recognized for its low tax rate.
Oak Tree Village West homes will sell from \$45,500 Besides the models, the Kaplans ae willing to copy any of their previous homes in the area or at their Hidden Lake subdivision in North Branswick. Interested persons can select lots now and check plans at the Hidden Lake Home Center which incorporates models, literature and financial information about all of the Kaplan developments.

Oak Tree Village West homes are to be builf on lots a quarter acre and larger for late summer sind early fall occupancies. Some of the lots are wooded and the acreage has city suvers and water. Excellent shopping facilities are in the area and the tract is within easy mach of Newark and New York City via the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpilte.

Jacobsen, Goldfarb and Tanzman Co., Perth Amboy realty firm, is the sales agent for the sub-division which will have 45 homes.

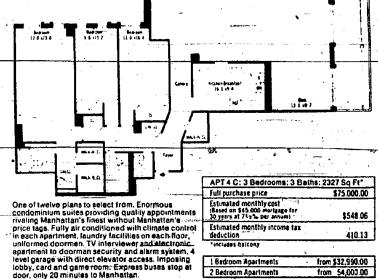
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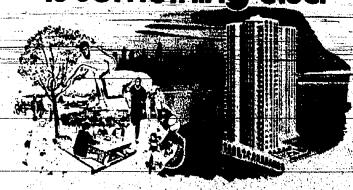
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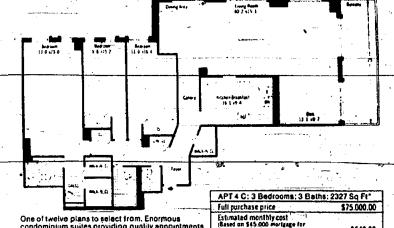
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Sada Thompson stars in 'Twigs

"Twigs," starring Sada Thompson, opened yesterday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for a four-week run, through July 1. In the play, Miss Thompson is featured in a quartet of roles, that of three sisters and their year-old mother, and in the Paper Mill duction she lets the audience in on he hange of character by changing costumes and

ake-up on stage.
"Twigs," written by George Furth, evolves out of a series of one act plays, some of which became the musical, "Company." "There is something in the play," said Miss hompson, "with which almost everyone canidentity. Although about an ethnic, Irish mother, other ethnic groups have told me that hey had an aunt, sister, mother ... 'just like or of the characters in the play.' It has a

niversal, human appeal." miversar, numan appear. "Twigs" will play Tuesday, Wednesday, Fhursday, Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9:30; Sunday at 7:30 except the first week. An added matinee has been scheduled this Sunday

Theater, Cedar Grove. The show will run through July 1. Registration starts for Ballet School

NUSICAL VERSION OF FOUR POSTER'-

Van Johnson and Constance Towers

sing about weddings and marriages.in Act One of 'I Do! I Do!,' currently on

stage at the Meadowbrook Suppe

According to school director Carolyn Clark,

earns has been kidnappe

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

The New Jersey School of Ballet, 174 Main st., Orange, has announced it is now accepting registration for its comprehensive summer session which begins Monday, June 25.

The New Jersey School of Ballet, Official the New Jersey Ballet Company, will classes in ballet and modern jazz will be of-fered in the beginning, intermediate and ad-vanced levels to children, teens and adults. school of the New Jersey Ballet Company, will also be offering the expanded curriculum at its two affiliate schools in Morristown and calling 677-1045. Brochures and class schedules are available b writing the New Jersey School of Ballet or Cinemette stars Maggie Smith Oscar-winner Maggie nith, who was nominated fo n Oscar for her current role in "Travels With My Aunt," stars as an elderly larcenous dy desperately trying to get oney to ransom an old lover

"Aunt," which opene The film comedy also stars George Cukor directed the SUSPENSE SCENE—Chuck Connors, who plays the bodyguard of an assassinated big-shot in the picture, which was filmed in

world of the future, fights with police investigator, Charlton Heston, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film. Soylent Green," which opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with Every Crook and Nanny."

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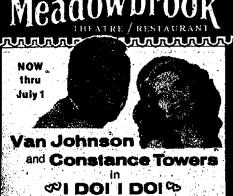
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double Cinema bill "The French Connection" opened yesterday on a double bill with "M A S H," at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union.
"The French Connection," an action thriller, concerns a tough, ruthless, totally obsessed detective, played by Gene Hackman, who turns New York upside-down in pursuit of an international, dope ring. Fernando Rey

"M A S H," an uproariously feroclously biting.comedy, which lampoons the institution of war, among other things, stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skeritt, Sally Filmed in color, the movie was directed by

Thriller, satire fill

Practical nurses plan for annual convention "On Our Way '73" will be the theme of the

20th annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nurse Association of New Jersey, Inc., to be held in Atlantic City at the Sheraton-Deauville Hotel and Motor Inn next Monday through Friday. Governor Cahill has proclaimed the week as "Licensed Practical Associate film at Park "Every Little Crook and Nanny," a film comedy about a nanny who kidnaps the son of a Mafia chief, is the associate feature at the Park

Matia chief, is the associate feature at the Fark Theatre, Roselle Park. The picture stars Victor Mature, Lynn Redgrave, Austin Pendleton and Dom DeLuis. Cy Howard directed the picture, which was made in color. Theater Time Clock

-0-0-, TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT. Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9. ELMORA (Elizabeth)-

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THE GODFATHER, Thur. Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 5:30 Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Cartoons, Sat., 1:30, Sun., 2 CHITTY, BANG BANG, Sat., 1:40, Sun., 2:10

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Arthur Garfunkel talk about defeats dealing with

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Candice Bergen. Picture opened on double bi with 'The Graduate,' at Union Theater, Unio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Good listening: (COSMIC COWBOY SOU-VENIR), by Michael Murphey (A&M SP-4388). Selections include: "Cosmic Cowboy" (Part One), "Alleys of Austin," "South Canadian River Song," "Blessing In Disgulse," "temperature Train," "Drunken Lady Of The

never having seen it. Many just loathe it, usually from a distance as well. And then there are the people who know the place. Michael Murphey grew up in Dallas. He left Texas when he was 20 and recently returned there to live. His previous album (his first) was

"I started to understand that you could make literature out of experience of any sort; it didn't have to be European and old. You could use classical traditions and still write about funky things. What stays important are the terms, using universal terms, 's
for years Murphey wrote for others. Bobbie
Gentry, Flatt and Scruggs, Roger Miller, The
Monkees, The First Editor; all recorded his work, though with no real hits. In the mid-60s he rejected at least one chance for personal fame, if not glory, when the first pre-teen fan mail if not glory, when the first pre-teen fan mail came in. Murphey had something different in

nind.
"My music is about the West, it's not Grand "My music is about the West, it's not Grand O! Opry C&W. I want to give a feeling for the country, for the people. Did you ever read Masters' Spoon River Anthology?"
In giving a "Blessing in Disguise," in living the " Alleys of Austin," in introducing the "Cosmic Cowboy" Michael Murphey shows he has a feeling for the people. And you meet the

'Godfather' comes to Elmora screen

"The Godfather," which won several major Oscars in the Academy Award presentations this year, is the latest attraction at the Elmora

The picture, which stars Marlon Brando, Al Pacino and a large, extremely realistic acting cast, was derived from the best-selling novel about the frightening, sophisticated capturing of "family" gangs, with the mystique and violent power of organized crime.
Photographed in color, "The Godiather,"
was directed by Francis Ford Coppola.
The Saturday and Sunday matinee feature
for the kiddles at the Elmora will be "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

Actors Cafe Theatre offers acting workshop

The / ctors Cafe Theatre has announced will hole a Summer Acting Workshop for those who have had come experience on the stage and vork. The classes will be held for two hours, morning from june 9 to August 4.

A \$50 fee well be charged for the full eightweek course. Barbara Kennedy will be the instructor. Further information can be ob-

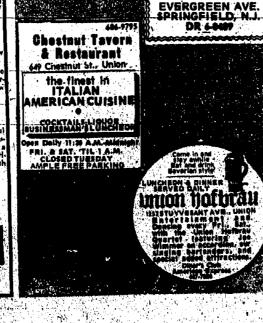
Bergman drama held at Ormont The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is holding 'he award-winning Ingmar -->ergman motion picture dramı ''Cries derssen, Ingrid Thulin, and Karl Sylwan, top isvorite

inner beings of four women.
"Cries and Whispers" was
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rich morning program will be at a to so with the afternoon show of the third annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday, July 8.

In addition, both the afternoon and morning programs will present other talent, including champion step dancers and pipe bands.

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The morning program will be at two will be an a trish on the Arts Center grounds. There will be an Irish pipe band competition at 11:30, including the Bridge; the Gaelic Highlanders Pipe Band of Old Bridge; the Gaelic Highlanders Pipe Band of North Haven Conn.; the Inis Fadd Gaelic Pipe

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINERS — The Johnnie Schmokers Band from Pennsylvania will be

one of the musical groups performing at the 14th annual Bovarian Day progra Sunday, June 24, in Schutzenpark, 32nd street and Kennedy boulevard, Nor

Bergen. The festival, sponsored by the United Bavarians of Greater New York, wi

Bergen. The testival, spansored by the United advantals of Status.

run from noon to 11 p.m.; admission is \$1.50, with children under 12 admitted free.

Folk dancing, games, a ferris wheel, ice cream parode, and parade of flags are
planned. A variety of German beverages and food, including a Bavarian Beef

Barbeque, will be available.

for Miss Quinn, Dublin-born singer who has starred in Broadway musicals, in major night

perform in his second festival, and McCarthy, television personality who last March celebrated his 25th anniversary of announcing New York's big St. Patrick's Day Parade, w

The Byrne clan will be making a first appearance individually and collectively at it. Arts Center. Also on the afternoon program, starting a 1:30, will be the McNiff Dancers, recent returned from a successful competition i Ireland: the champion Irish step dancers of the Robert "Bob" Kane of Harrison, president of

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AND THE Band of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Saffron Kills Pipe Band of West Islip, N.Y.

The festival will be for the benefit of the
Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which finances free entertainment for New Jersey school children, senior citizens, summer youth disabled veterans, orphans and the blind. The

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Food stamps help purchasing power in 4 N.J. counties

enabled low income persons in the four New-Jersey counties marking a program an-niversary during June to increase their food purchasing power by \$30,595,000 since the program has been operating in these axeas. According to the; U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northeast Regional Food and Nutrition Service office in Princeton, par-ticipants in Mercer, Monmouth, Passaic and Union Counties have paid approximately \$42,285,000 for food stamps valued at about \$75,880,000.

these counties authorized by the USDA to presently taking part in the program each month in these areas.

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The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies through its various local offices certifies qualified food stamp applicants for participation. Eligibility to take part in the program is basically determined by monthly income in relation to family size and liquid assets. The program is not limited to those

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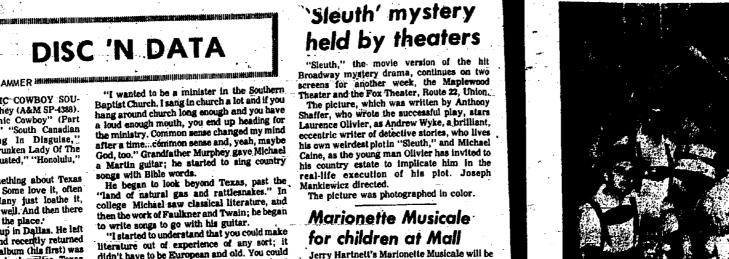
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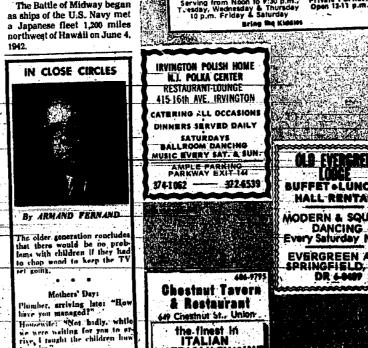
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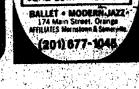












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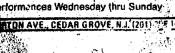
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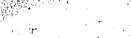












Jonathan Dayton students are cited for achievements during school year

scholastic average in various subjects went to Sharon Johnson, business education; Mally Baumel, English; John Kozloff, foreign language; Richard Silverstein and Lawrence Zeller; mathematics; Carol Salz, science; Fran Wildman, social studies. Christopher Lehman and Sherri Moreines, as the highest ranking boy and girl, were given awards by the Jonathan Dayton PTSA. Also honored were the national French contest winners, Susan Libes and John Kozloff.

elected on the basis of scholarship: Marily Baumel, Amy Doros, Richard Fishbein, Lois Friedman, Rachel Gold, Caryn Groder, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Lawrence Koldorf, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Christopher Ross, Gladys Roth, Carol Salz, Linda Schwartz,

hen Cohen, Howard Forman, Jack Gold-

ation, winners of Letter of Commendation: arllyn Baumel, Caryn Groder, Deborah nson, Lawrence Kóldorf, John Kozloff, san White, Mary Witowsky, Larry Wyman. Reich, alternates to the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Springfield.

Also, Boys' State, Rutgers: William Palazzi Underwood-Olivetti Corporation Award of Underwood-Olivetti Corporation Award of Contending Student in the business

sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228, Springfield: delegate Reverly MacDonald, alternate Ina Schechter.

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tificates for excellence in science: Earth space science, David Hoffman; biology, Kimberly Haas, Donald Hetzel, Dana Levitt, Rainer Malzbender, Cynthia Mazeika, Susan Werfel; chemistry, Robert Kosch, Cory Krueger, Doros, Stephen Ehlers, John Mercer, John Siegal, Chemistry team—Daniel Gecker, Robert Kosch, Cory Krueger, Susan—Libes,—

BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD for excellence... n science: Hal Wasserman. Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science: Jonathan Sieber. Mathematical Jonathan Dayton Regional Mathematics Day Awards: Level 1 competition—first place, Donald Libes; second place, Peter Gottlieb; third place, Donn Fishbein; honorable men-tion, Gary Levitt. Level 2 competition-first place, Matthew Drysdale; second place, Eli Shapiro; third place, Michael Kosnett, Alan Salz. Level 3 competition—first place,

Foster; honorable mention, Daniel Gecker.

Proctor and Gamble Award for motivation, terest and achievement in home economics: Homemaker of America Award for the highest

OTHER CITATIONS included:
Alliance Francaise, for senior students who have excelled in French: Sherri Moreines. Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish: Lois Friedman and Jody Ross. Steuben Award for excellence in German: Amy Doros.

Mew Jersey Business Education Typewriting Awards. For proficiency in-typing: 60-69 words per minute: Lenore Benedetti, Roberta Roessner, Phyllls Weiss. 50-59 words per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Jane Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Calvet Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. 40-49 words Per minute: Holly Huneke; Suszn Murphy, Dorothy Quinzel, Toni Ragucci, Karen Schramm, Linda Schramm, Janet Weingartner. minute: Cathy Alacco, Jeanne Asilo, Margaret Ball, Elaine Barone, Daryl Bassillo, Antonia Bruccolori, Anne Duffy, Brenda Dultz, Bruccoleri, Anne Duffy, Brenda Dultz,
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Mende, Merle Nieman, Carol Pelton, Susan
Riccardi, Judith Smith, Nancy Soos, Carrie
Verducci, Shari Wildman, Cathy Wolft.
National Forensic League. NFL membership: Roger Frank, Michael Kosnett, Margo
Krasnoff, Cory Krueger, Barry Segall, Alan.
Salz, Carol Salz. Outstanding achievement in
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Tasher. All'suburban Conference—Unit deam
—Mark Tasher.
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—Girls' Varsity Basketball: Undefeated regular season (10-0). Bowling: third highest single game—Alan Lipton.
Wrestling: District IV, second place—William Francis, fourth place—Anthony poinship—third place—Richard Silverstein.
Novice Shot Put—fourth place—
William J. Melick Award for excellent forensics: Barry Segall.

William J. Melick Award for excellent

> Association Convention. Best in Field Award—Silverstein, James Dewey. One Mile Relay-Mechanical Drawing Exhibit: first place—third place—Benjamin Geltzeller, James Craftsmanship, printing, Michael Small.
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> Merit Award: Woodshop, Tom Botte;
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> Mechanical Drawing and Metal Shop, Philip. and Metal Shop, James Foster, Kenneth
> Flockhart, Vicki Hagel, Glenn Halbsgut, Dewey, Richard Silverstein, Benjamin Gelt

Wayne Halbsgut, Tomm Scalera.

New Jersey Student_Craftman's Fair.

Graphic Arts: first place, Nancy Lawrie; Jonathan Sieber; second place, Hal Wasser-man; third place, Howard Forman, James Foster; honorable mention, Daniel Gecker. Richard Molton; second place, Michael Scoppettuolo.

Music Awards were as follows: Band—John economics: Lori Sherman, Sterling Silver- Philip Sousa Award for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music: Janice Marshall. Band Director's

who has demonstrated outstanding service to the band: Virginia Harback, Holly Huncke, Music Major Band Scholarship Award: Charles Recognition: Betsy French, Judith Glueck, Sally Greiner, Caryn Groder, Joel Silverman, Award: John Mercer, All State Jazz Region II: Gordon Freedman, Victor Horowitz, Eric Geist, Matthew Telster.

Janice Marshall, Michael Telstser. Vocal Music prizes included—Notable team—James Ragucci. All County Group 3—
first team—James Ragucci. All County—third
team—James Ragucci. Union County—
honorable mention—Neil Anderson, William

Palazzi and Gavin Widom.

Soccer: All State, All County, and All Conference: Staven Kubisch and Justin Schneider.

All County and All Conference: John Sarracino. Conference.
Basketball:All-Suburban Conference—first
team—Joseph Pepe. All-County—third team—
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Tasher, All-Suburban Conference—third team
—Mark Tasher.

pionship—1973; first place—440 yard dash-Gavin Widom—53.7; 880 yard run—Dennis Episcopo-2:06.8; Shot Put-Scott Herman-5 Track—Group III—N.J. Section II—Championship. Tennis Group III—N.J. Section

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"SPRINGFIELD LEADER'S"

Beatrice T. Seagull of 79 Franklin pl. degree in education and the humanities,



Dr. Goldman will be installed as president of B'nai B'rith

will be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple installation chairman, and Past President Jack Sobel is discharging officer. Jeanie Reynolds

Advanced degree given Edmondson

Springfield, was among the nearly 350 students who received degrees at Drew University's Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. degree. In 1968, he received a bachelor of arti degree from Bloomfield College.

Drew University in Madison, founded as a theological seminary, now offers three divisions; the College of Liberal Arts, the following new ficers: president, Dr. Alex Goldman; firs: vice-president, Paul-Greenstein, in charge of program; second vice-president, Marty Fein in charge of fundpresident, Marty Fein in charge of tind-raising; third vice-president, Myron Solomon, in charge of membership; recording secretary, Irving Maloratsky; corresponding secretary, Harvey Weiss; financial secretary, Harry Rice; treasurer, Marvin Simson; chaplain, Louis Spigel, and monitor, Leslle Schulman. Trustees to be installed for the new year. Trustees to be installed for the new year include, Ruby Bamberger, Len Becker, Jack Burstyn, Leon Cohen, Abe Dershowitz, Ike Freedman, Dr. Naum Gershwin, Mel Harelik, and Jaffe, Roy Lebovitz, Syd Miller, Harry Newman, Nathan Ostroff, Ed Rosenbaum, Jack Stifelman, Max Tapenbaum, and Sam

Jack Stifelman, Max Tanenbaum and San

Gerald Halmowitz, who is being discharged as financial secretary of the Lodge, will be awarded a certificate and past president's pln provided by Miss Reynolds, Broadways' orightest comedienne, who has appeared in the national company of "Hello Dolly" and cludes, various dialects, impressions, story-

Cammarota, PBA, Wilpat win two in softball; Somerset, Utilities score

Johnson, successive hits by Lou Zicchi, Mike Lee Kronert, Stahl came back with two runs in going into the bottom half of the seventh inning, with two men out and one run in, Lou Zicchi

League opened its season May 22. Mayor
William Ruocco tossed out the first ball. All
games are played at the Springfield Pool Field
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Ehrhardt Jr. doubled home the winning run.
The winning pitcher was John Ehrhardt Sr.
Somerset Bus, hammering out 21 hits, coasted to a 23-5 victory over AMICO. Ben
Marazo and Bob Cook had three hits, Ron
Particle and John Oberman had a two-run homer in a losing effort. John Ehrhardt won his second game.
Utilities thwarted a last-inning bases-loaded raily and beat the Book Review 2-1. Joe Pene coasted to a 23-5 victory over AMICO. Ben-Marazo and Bob Cook had three hits, Ron-Perma four and Jim Breidenstein a solo home run for the winners. Jim Maxwell and Mike Frank had homers for AMICO. Tom Danelon was the winning pitcher, allowing only five hits and one mearned run. Losing pitcher Gil Liustig also pitched a fine game, giving up two unearned runs on only four hits. Utilities scored

via a single and an error and Evan Wasserman delivered with a single to left and a sacrifice Bob Wishart and Bob Lynn each had two hits including a home run. Jim Tracey and Ben-DiPalma also contributed two hits. Cammarota Plumbing won its second straight by beating the Elks, 7-4. Bill Ehrbardt defeat Meeker, 8-6. Last year's league champs got on the scoreboard early when Bob Internata delivered a run scoring double. Meeke held a 3-2 lead until PBA scored four unearned runs in the fifth. The winning runs came in the



OPENING DAY — Shown beginning the season for the Springfield Men's Softball League are, from left, Mayor William A. Ruocco: Dan Maidling, manager of the V. G. Stahl team: John Ehrhardt, manager of Cammorato Plumbing, and Jim Adams,

Elks Club wins 3/ to increase margin <u>in Senior League</u>

The Elks Club opened a commanding lead in Springfield Senior League play with three victories last week. They topped Carter-Bell, 6-2, at Ruby Field and scored 8-7 and 15-8 vic-tories over Keyes-Martin at Meisel Field. Tom and the 8-7 triumph against Keyes-Martin Wayne Schwarte pitched the other victory. Billy Bohrod paced the Elks' attack in the first game against Keyes-Martin, driving in Graziano, Kevin Mercer, Scott Grayson and Kyle Eaves, each contributed singles. For Keyes-Martin, Larry Maxwell, the starting

pitcher, had three singles. Greg Lies, the loser in relief, had, a double and single. Elliot Melamed and Tom Ronco had two hits each for and Rockoff, Englehard and Grayson one each. Doug DeLeonard, with a pair of doubles, led

Steinhart wins award

with the loss being charged to Ronco.

participation in junior varsity tennis at Pingry School, Hillside.

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Farcher's Grove in Union was the scene of international play last Saturday night when the Arminia Biclefeld sedior team from West Germany defeated the Newark Ukrainian Sitch, 3-0. The West German booters cashed in on some lazy playing on the part of the Ukes' defense in the first 15 minutes of the game and Jurgen Kurrat hit the Ukrainian net to make it There were over 1,000 fans on hand for the

There were over 1,000 lans on name for the game; which was preceeded by a junior team game of these same two clubs. The Bielefeld juniors came out on top in this game, 5-1. The Ukrainian junior team is made up mostly of players from irvington High School, and it was good experience for the boys.

Last Saturday was another full day and night started rolling at noontime with the Elizabeth

This came was to be followed by a midget game between Elizabeth SC and the German Hungarians. But the New Yorkers did not show and Elizabeth won it by forfit, 2-0. You can't An exhibit of paintings by Voy Fangor, whose works recently were displayed at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, opened Sunday at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit. The show will will be held on Saturday, June 23, with the entry deadline 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17. The same eligibility rules and fees per person apply to doubles play.

Winners and runners-up in each division in the fourdress up a group of boys for a game and then tell them there is none and get away without having them play, so the boys played each

continue to June 17.

Fangor; a native of Poland, received a master's degree in painting from the Warsaw Academy of Fine Arts, where THE INTERNATIONAL Sports and Dance Festival comes to Farcher's Grove this weekend, sponsored by the Elizabeth SC and the Bavarian Club of Newark. The weekend starts off with a few soccer games on Saturday
evening and then moves into the picnic grove
for some dancing and old-fashioned beer
drinking and dancing. On Sunday there will be
exhibitions of folk dancing of many different

starts off with a few soccer games on Saturday
Academy of Fine Arts, where
he taught until 1961. In 1966, he
came to the United States to
live. His works, described by a
gallery spokesman as come
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compression.

American Soccer League are in third place in the eastern division behind the Philadelphia Atoms and Miami, who are in a tie for top Atoms and Miami, who are in a tie for top honors. The Cosmos go on the road this week to Rochester and will play against two forner. Elizabeth SC players—Peter (the Rock) Short and the league's leading scorer, Carlos Medilerri. The strange part of the standings is

Applications open for girls' softball

Each community in Union County is entitled to enter a team in each division of the second annual Union County girls softball tournaments to be conducted by the Union County Park Commission. Play will begin in Warinanco Park. Elizabeth and Roselle, on Saturday, June 25, continuing on Sunday, June 24, Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1. Three divisions will make up the tournaments: Fourth, fifth and sixth grades; seventh, eighth and ninth grades; and 10th, 11th, and 12th grades (all present school classes). The teams submitted from each community may be either organized teams from a league or all-star teams. Distance between bases pitching digitance and the number of innings per game will vary by the classes of the tournaments.

All entries must be submitted by noon Monday, June 18, to Leo Spirite, tournament director, Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth, 07207, with a \$10 ontry fee for

Assembly action is expected today on compromise environmental bill

Some months ago four pieces of legislation for passage. on May 21, after its adjournment, to reconsider

bottom of the sixth on a double from Jim Peoper, a walk to Jerry Franklin and two errors. Sam Casternovia was the winning support, voted for the compromise version of the bill which would require the approval of the PBA had to come from behind again to beat the Elks, 7-8. Bob Timony powered the Elks with two home runs and three runs scored. Atlantic and Delaware Bay coastline. Down 5-0, PBA scored four unearned runs, capped by Ron Desantis two-run homer. The vinners scored two more in the sixth to tie the game at 6.6. After winning pitcher Reggie Ronco held the Elks in check in the top of the seventh, Bob Interdonata hit a one-out drive over the centerfield fence for the victory. Wilpat won its second and Book Review lost its second, 11-7. The Book Review opened the scoring when Norm Pollack singled and Dave Berkowitz doubled. Wilpat went ahead to stay in the fourth on a double from Tom Burke. Singles from Bob Lynn, Steve Jupa and Steve Hirschorn. In the third, Wilpat scored four runs, including Bob Lynn's second homer of the season. The Book Review answered with a six-run outburst in the fifth but it was not enough. Bob Wishart added a solo homer for the win-

TWO OTHER BILLS, even in compromise

(This is the eighth of a series of articles prepared by members of the Springfield period, and, second, the construction of off-Environmental Commission. It is related to the one appearing in the May 24 issue of the rigs or a nuclear generating station, known as ringfield Leader which dealt with possible the "ocean sanctuary" bill. Both failed in the second attempt to win sufficient Senate suppor

were approved by the New Jersey Assembly and forwarded to the State Senate for convote, however, a section of the original ocean sanctuary measure was written into the coasta Senate overwhelmingly rejected all four bills.

Gov. William T. Cahill reconvened the Senate on May 21 after the addressed of the control of le had first negotiated with legislative leaders rather than accept total defeat of them.

commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection for all major construction proposed in specified areas along the This coastline protection bill is designed to oversee coastal areas as yet undeveloped or to provide for planned development, rather than having them gradually turn into an unplanned place. It is likely that some steps will be proposed to limit this power when the Senate reconvenes after the November elections. Others have raised the possibility of a change in administration or commissioner in Trenton

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making it law. Originally planned for a May 2

approval, but they anticipate strong opposition from industry and oil interests that have op posed each of the four bills. The effect upon or whichever way the Assembly acts, for mar

Miss Quinzel wins table design award

he annual table setting contest sponsored by Miss Quinzel's entry, depicting a setting for a family Easter dinner, will be exhibited at the American Home Economics Convention in Atlantic City. She will be Awarded Lenox place settings of china and crystal, both of whic were utilized in her design.

Play will begin June 16 in county tennis tourney western Union County men's and women's singles tennis day, June 10, with entry fees.
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ON THE LAST LAP — Senior members of the Jonathan Doyton Regional High school D'Agostini, Neil Anderson, Bob Day, John Belliveau and Stuart Brecher, Not shown track team, champions of the Suburban Conference and the regional Group 3 title-

conference test

The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team took fourth place in an eight team field in the Suburban Conference championship meet held at Baltusrol Golf Course Monday. The Bulldogs also finished fourth in the conference stan nings. New Providence, favored in the meet,

finished in the top spot. Millburn and Madison followed with Dayton rounding out the first division. For Dayton to have won the Suburban finishing third, Instead, Dayton finished fourth the standings, ahead of West Orange, Stu Garawitz was the Bulldogs' top performer, very nearly the best in the conference. former, very nearly the best in the conference.
Sturposted a score of 80, ordy eight over par, to year, a Dayton record, running the 440 in 50.8 seconds. Gavin Widom, a junior, finished fifth.

Ralph Kartzman a 99.

The Bulldogs finished with an 11-5 record for team, one of the best in Union County.

Horseshoe tourney will start June 17

Participants are expected from throughout New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland for the 26th annual John Rosselet Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tournament in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, Sunday, June 17. Entrants must be p.m. Rain date is Sunday, June 24. Applications are now available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department, Entries close at noon Friday, June 5, with J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of ecreation, Union County Park Commission,

lox 275, Elizabeth, 07207.

holders, are, from left, front, Scott Herman, Rick Silverstein, Brian Ognowsky, Barry Dayton golfers Bulldogs outclass field in sectionals finish fourth in to win fifth consecutive championship third of five first-place finishes. Bob Day finished fourth to complete Dayton's domination of the weight divisions. The mile relay team (Jim Dewey, Rick Complete)

Silverstein was Dayton's top finisher in the long jump, placing fourth.

Silverstein, Gavin Widom and Ben Geltzeiler) finished ahead of the field in 3:25.7.

is chosen 'Athlete of Week'

guided the Tigers to two victories over Hobar

was a 4-2 decision over Utica in relief.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

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College in competition last week.

third victory of the season.

The undefeated Suburban Conference champion Dayton Regional Bulldogs added a second title for the 1973 season, winning the Group 3 state sectionals.

The Bulldogs were the class of the field, outscoring second-place Millburn by more than 15 points. Dayton finished with 41 2-3 points. ollowed by Millburn 261/2, Berkeley Heights 25, aitsburg 20 and Rahway 19. For the Bulldogs and coach Martin Taglienti the sectional championship was their fifth in a Conference championship, if would have had to win the conference meet with New Providence and the school. Dayton began its string of sectional championships with a 1969 victory in Group 3. The Bulldogs shifted to Group 2 for the next three years and returned to Group 3 this

Jeff Schneider posted an 88, Dave Hodes and Dan Kotovsky had 94s, Mike Hirsch a 95 and Skip Moore finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the mile.

Dayton's depth was evident again in the the season, a winning percentage of .688. The Bulldogs have to be considered an excellent putter in college. Sophomore Bruce Helde finished third. Heide won in the discus to give Dayton its

2 awarded Lehigh degrees

Two students from Springfield were awarded baccalaureate degrees at the 105th commencement exercises of Lehigh University, registered at 10 a.m.; play begins at 10:30 a.m. Steven A. Garber of 5 N. Derby rd. was duated with highest honors. He was Gordon A. Cunningham of 58 Spring Bro

red by 12:30 p.m., ready to begin play at awarded a bachielor of arts degree in rd. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in Dr. Edward E. David Jr. a former science. advisor to President Nixon and currently executive vice-president of a Chicago firm, was

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Power shortage held Bulldog nine to 5-12-1 season

was more often outstanding. Bruce Cohen, Jo team ended its regular season with a record of 5-12-1. All of Dayton's victories came in solid, above average pitchers throughout the season. The best Dayton effort on the mound came in Bruce Cohen's two-hit 2-1 victory over posted a 5-9 record.

Dayton finished sixth in the conference, ahead of Madison Borough and Caldwell and behind Summit, New Providence, Miliburn, Millburn. He had a no-hitter going for almost five innings.

The Bulldogs could have had a winning West Orange, and Verona. The standings and the teams' records: Summit, 12-2; New Providence, 11-3; Millburn, 10-4; West Orange, 9-5; Verona, 8-6, Dayton, 5-9; Madison Borough, 3-11; Caldwell,

Dayton beat Madison and Caldwell twice each and upset Miliburn. each and upset Millburn.

Dayton's major problem was a lack of power hitting. The Bulldogs trailed their opponents in home runs (5-0) and in extra-base hits by a ratio of about 4-1. Another reason for Dayton's poor season was injuries. Dave Mollen, Brian Mullen, Bill-Palazzi and Tim Pimpinelli sat out part of the season, limiting the Bulldogs' attack since they

UNICO holds lead in St. James loop with a 5-0 record

Last week's action in the St. James Minor League in Springfield saw UNICO take a commanding lead for the second-half crown. UNICO's: 3-1 victory over the Knights of Columbus brought the leading leam's record to 5-0. Hits by Joe Roessner, Bernie Frain and Mark Casale gave another victory to UNICOpitcher Mike Casale.

K of C's first baseman Ed Drumond pounded three hits to lead his team in this category.

In another game, John's Catering squeaked by Holy Name, 3-2 behind the pitching of Scott Furda. Utility infielder Glen Horishny cleared Brian Ognowski and Rainer Malzbender split

(ifth place in the high jump.

finished ahead of the field in 3.2...

It is not fair to commend only the boys who cored in the sectionals; those who didn't win scored in the sectional scored in the sectional scored in the section scored in th fifth place in the high jump.

Rick Sierchio saved his best effort - 12 feet for the sectionals in the pole yault as he topped the loaded bases with his double to right field.
Despite a last inning rally which included a single by Joe Policastro and a clutch double by Tony Circelli, the Holy Name fell short by one D'Andrea, Rochester pitcher, At Meisel Avenue Field, the hitting of Spring Enterprises defeated Genovese, 9 to 1, behind the pitching of Kevin Coyle. Catcher Bob

the pitching of Kevin Coyle. Catcher Bob Waryn landed two triples, each time with the bases loaded, driving in six of his team's runs. Key defensive play by Tony Colatrigilio and Matt Smith prevented a scoring pile up by Spring after hits by Chris McIntyre, Don Melyner and Jerry, Riaholii Junior Dan D'Andrea of Springfield has been chosen Rochester Institute of Technology "Athlete of the Week." The southpaw pitcher was cited for outstanding performances as he Meixner and Jerry Blabolil.

As the Minors' second half draws to an end, one more victory by UNICO will assure that For the printing management major, his finest-performance of the season came as he team of the second half championship.

In Major league action, Farinella routed
Porter Company, 11-0. The winning pitcher was
Joe Degiman. Shortstop Pat Smith of Farinella o decision. It was the first shutout of the

spring campaign for the Tigers, who finished 9-11. His second triumph of the week came doubled two times, driving in five runs. Firs baseman Don Lusardi clouted a two run double a hased club two days later Centerfielder Ed Fasula made a shoestring as he yielded six hits in a 5-2 game. It was his catch that stymied a Porter rally. Other Major league action saw Atlantic Metals ramble to a 16-2 victory behind the In six appearances this year, the 20-year-old turler posted a 3-2 record. His other victory pitching of Jim Murphy. Kevin Lamb of Atlantic went 4 for 4, including two doubles and five RBIs. Atlantic Metals' Ed Johnson and Joo liger coach Bruce Proper lauded D'Andrea for his victories. "Dan has an excellent alider and fastball which were very effective last Ragucci contributed to the scoring. Liberty's only show of force was a towering linedriv week. He did the job for us coming back with nome run by Pete Jacques. As the second half draws to a close, Farinella moved closer to a D'Andrea, who captained the Tiger

pitching record to 6-8. Highlight of his career-came as a freshman when he pitched a no-hitter against University of Rochester. Bernstein gets degree Jerome D. Bernstein of Springfield was among 1,400 students who were candidates for High School in Springfield got his baseball start in Little League. He pitched four years of high school ball, along with football and basketball. degrees at the 147th commencement ceremony of the University of Maine at Orono this past Monday. He was scheduled to receive an ad-

EEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ada. Call 16-7700 - now! Steinhart given letter Frederic D. Steinhart of 137 Laurel ave., Springfield, received the Form I public speaking award at Pingry School's Junior School Class Day last Friday.



ROBERT WALLICK played a vital part this year in the success of the Johnathan Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis team, coached by John

Johnson will get associate degree

Michael P. Johnson of Plainfied, formerly of Springfield, is among 294 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at

Government Association of Union College and as president of the New Jersey Association of unity Colleges. He was a delegate to the A graduated of Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School, Springfield, and a veteran of the

the Student Government Association, a daily editor of the Paper, a campus newspaper, and as social and house chairman of Alpha Sigma Mu, veterans' frater Mu, veterans' fraternity—
Johnson will major in anthropology at Cook
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Jayne wins 12th, finishes unbeaten in Youth Majors

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Schlein. Scappy's 11 hits were all singles. Rotary's only hit was a solid line drive single by with four hits, combined with a few errors. Ron with four hits, combined with Springreau season. The championship of the league will be determined by a double elimination playoff which began this week. elimination playoff which began this week.

On Wednesday evening Jayne won its 10th game by beating Lions, 9-0, behind Dave ironson's second consecutive no-hitter – the first time the feat was accomplished in league history. Dave, in winning his fifth complete game of the year and third shutout, struck out game of the year and unit anawar, acruck out 15 and narrowly missed a perfect game when Jerry O'Brien drew a one-out walk in the fifth inning. Dave extended his scoreless-innings treak to 17, he has not allowed a hit in the last

Jayne opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Kenny Fingerhut singled home Jimmy Siegal, who walked and reached second following another walk. After adding another of the game, a long shot to left center run in the third, Jayne scored seven runs on Jayne closed out its scoring with three run run in the tuird, Jayne scored seven runs on seven hits in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach. The inning was featured by two singles by Billy Young; a two-run triple by Fingerinat and a two-run single by Dave Kirshenbaum. Lou Herkalo, John Frieri and Ironson also hit safely in the inning. Frieri also little at single in the fifth inning for his second. added a single in the fifth inning for his second hit of the game.
On the following evening Kenny Fingerhut

continued his outstanding pitching by shutting out Crestmont, 8-0, for Jayne's 11th victory to linch first place in the regular standings for Jayne...Kenny picked up his sixth victory of the year and second straight shutout and exte is consecutive shutout innings streak to 13. Setween Kenny and Dave Ironson the game was Jayne's fourth straight shutout victory. Kenny gave up only two hits, struck out 10 and saued but one pass. Crestmont's first hit did to come until two out in the fifth when Dan rschner lined a solid triple to right center The other Creatmont hit was a sixth-inning single by John LaMotta.

Willie Wilburn started for Creatmont and ielded only three hits in 5 and one-third in nings but wildness was his undoing. Jayne scored four runs in the bottom of the second on nly one hit. Four walks forced in the first run; Billy Young brought home the second on a sacrifice fly to right and the other two runs

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COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Awards were presented to three Springfield (Livingston) Boosters Club All Sports Dinner Awards were given to athletes competing on the varsity, junior varsity and midget leve A varsity tennis award was presented On Saturday afternoon Jayne closed out the Gary D. Grant of 12 Surrey lane; track, regular season by beating Scappy's, 17-6, on a Jonathan D. Olesky, 57 Garden oval, and girls 16-hit attack. Robbie Schneider went all the tennis, Copcaptain Randi E. Rotwein, 25 My Noighbors

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a 5-0 lead. Billy Young hit a two-out double which was followed by two walks to load the

bases. Dave Ironson then brought home al

three with a triple to left and Alan Haimowitz

then followed with a homer, the first of four for

Jayne that day. Young homered in the second

fter Alan Bleznick opened the inning with

in the third on seven hits. In the inning Marc

Kesselhaut had a single and double, Ironson a

brought home two more with his second hom

double, Schneider and John Frieri singles, Bleznick a two-run triple to right and Young-Jayne closed out its scoring with three runs in the fifth on singles by Alan Haimowitz and Young and a two-run homer by Kenny Fingerhut. Young had a perfect day at the plate with roung nau a periect day at the plate with four hits and three RBI. Haimowitz (with three hits) and Ironson (two hits) had three RBI each while Bleznick (two hits) and Fingerhut had two RBI each. Jimmy Siegal turned in a first defensive game at second base for Jayne, specific two line drives in the fifth incing spearing two line drives in the fifth inning, turning one into a double play.

Scappy's scored two runs in the fourth inning on hits by Ron Scappetuollo and Jeff Lubash and anner the index of the second of the sec Scappy's overwhelmed Rotary, 10-3, behind the one-hit pitching of Todd Melamed: Marty Gruenberg went all the way for Rotary. Scappy took a 4-1 lead in the first inning when from Newark Academy

ON TARGET — John Frieri, shown lining a base hit to left field, has helped spark the Jayne's Trucking nine to their undefeated record in the Springfield Youth Major League with his hitting, defensive play in center field and speed on the bases. He

Irons on nine wins, 9-5, in Majors all-star game

The annual Springfield Youth Majors all-star wild pitch and advanced to third when Bohrod game was played at the pool field Sunday af-Ternoon. The team composed of players from Jayne, Scappy's, Lions and American Legion, managed by Burt Ironson of Jayne, defeated a legion managed by Burt Ironson of Carte of Continual legion managed by Burt Ironson of Larke legion managed by Burt Ir eam managed by Pete Clarke of Crestmont composed of players from Crestmont, PBA, Rotary and Halper Bros., 9-8. The Ironson 6-5. Three more runs then scored to ice the team, trailing 5-3 going into the last inning. scored six runs in that outburst.

Clarke moved out in front, 3-0, in the bottom of the first with only one hit—a leadoff single by John La Motta. A combination of passed balls. wild pitches and unsuccessful plays at the plate allowed La Motta, Kevin Doty and Eddie Graziano lo score, the latter two having eached hase on fielder's choice plays. Clarke took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second when Bob McCrossen, who reached base on an error.

was brought home by La Molta's second hit. Clarke pitcher Willie Wilburn shut out Ironson's team with no hits the first two innings. Eddie Graziano came in to pitch in the top of the third and the Ironson team cut the score to runners scored on an error by the Clarke second baseman on a ball hit by Kenny Fingerhut.

Dave Ironson pitched the third and fourth Haimowitz innings for the Ironson team and shut out Clarke with no hits. Kevin Doty came in to pitch

in the fifth inning for Clarke and Ironson scored one run without a hit to cut the score to 4-3. With the bases loaded on a hit batter and two walks, Danny Pepe was hit by a pitch to force home Robby Bohrod, who had been hit by a pitch to open the inning.
Skip Liguori came in to pitch for Ironson in the fifth and Graziano singled home Tyrone Parker, who had led off the inning with a single. The Ironson team, in its last turn at bat in the sixth inning, then rallied for the victory. John Frieri led off with a walk, went to second on a

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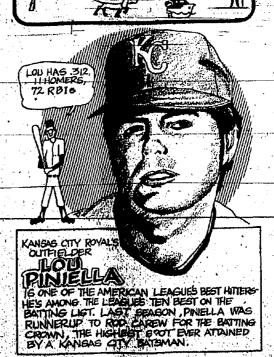
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left field fence allowing both runners and victory. After two walks and a single by Pepe, another walk forced in the fourth run of the inning and two more scored on a single by

The Ironson team had six hits-two by Pepe and one each by Frieri, Scappetuollo, Fingerhut and Jeff Lubash. Clarke had five hits-two by La Motta and one each by Parker, Graziano and Mike Silver. Fingerhut pitched the first two innings for Ironson and pitched well, giving up two hits and striking out five. Liguori was the beneficiary of the six-run uprising and was credited with the victory. Kevin Doty took the loss. CLARKE

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Ironson Clarke 3 1 0 0 1 0 -Winning Pitcher - Liguori; Losing Pitcher SPORTS CORNER



Legion, 19-2, to clinch second place. Creatmont, seeking revenge for an earlier loss to American Legion, scored five runs in the first inning on hits by Mike Clarke, Jack Rawlins and Steve Shindler. Mike and Steve each had other hits later in the game. Bob Markstein singled, scoring two runs in the fourth inning to make the score 10-0. American Legion finally scored in the bottom of the 4th on hits by Gary Lo Potro and Dan Pepe. Dan knocked in the second run with a triple in the sixth. Russ Albert started for Legion and took the loss. Crestmont's Mitch Toland had two singles, Mark Meskin, one. Mike Clarke had a tripple and stole home; Willie Wilburn had a single and also stole home In a game dominated by the hitters, PBA outslingged Halper Bros., 14-8, Randy Bain

D'Agostini and Craig Bishop (a single and a double each) and Greg Moroze, Frank Zahn, Bob McCrossen, Doug Marshall and Glen Klink, Glen also make a fine tumbling catch in Hitting stars for Halper were Jamie Halper (two singles and a double) and Neil Meisel (two-run homer). Kenny Feld added two singles and Steve Geltman one single. Last week Rotary and Lions played a 3-3 tie that was called because of darkness; Thursday evening, the game was completed with Rotary

Rotary threatened in the bottom of the seventh when Jeff Vargas led off with a single and went to second when Bob Scarpone walked. Lions pitcher Skip Liquori then got the next three batters to end the threat. Rotary won the game in the eighth when, with two outs. Bob Bongiovanni singled and winning pitcher Ed Graziano hit a homer to left centerfield. Bob Esposito threw a three-hitter as Scap py's hlasted American Legion, 11-2. Scappy's was led by Rob Bohrad's three hits. Kevin Karp, Ron Scappetuolo and Sid Schlein each had two hits. Sid also made a fine catch which saved two runs. Russ Albert started and took the loss for Legion. Jeff Bernstein had a triple and single and Mitch Gimelstob a single for

Legion's only hits.

Cubs gain

Rotary and American Legion. PBA defeated Rotary, 4-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Randy Bain and Greg Moroze. Rotary pitching was shared by Jeff Finkle and Eddie Graziano. PBA had a total of five hits and four runs - all coming in the first two innings of

Finkle.
For PBA, Mark D'Agostini and Greg Moroze each had a double; Frank Zahn, Randy Bain and Doug Marshall each had singles. For Rotary Eddie Graziano had a home run an

PBA defeated American Legion, 17-12. PBA pitching was shared by Mark D'Agostini and Bob McCrossen: Jack Hirshberg, Mitch the loss. Hitting stars for PBA were Tony-Sangregorio (two singles and a double), Mark D'Agostini and Craig Bishon (a single and a mound for Legion. (For PBA, D'Agosti Frank Zahn and Doug Marshall each had singles while Greg Moroze had two doubles Bob McCrossen had a single and two doubles Donald Zahn a single and double and Craig Salardino had a single. American Legion's Gary La Proto had three singles, Bruce Davison a single and triple, Jack Hirshberg two triples and a double, Mike Isserman two singles and John Dry a single. Halper Bros. edged Lions, 6-4, behind the one

hit pitching of Mike Wittenberg in a game held to four innings. Halper had six hits and was led at the plate by Neil Meisel, who drove in three runs in the third on what would have been a bases-loaded homer. Neil, however, failed to touch second as he rounded the bases and was called out on an appeal play.

Joe Blabobill, Mitch Feuer, Jamie Halper and Dean Pashian also hit safely for Halper while Mitch Slater had the Lions' only hit. Jeff Kronert took the loss for Lions. FINALSTANDING

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double and Ricky Marech a single to drive in the other three runs.

Fire Department runs scored on hits by Joe Demark, Ben Seaturro and Andy Wolf. Howard Doppelt was the losing pitcher.

Dairy Queen continued to play well, beating Bunnel Bros., 10-2. D.Q.'s Steve Novich had a triple and double. Dave Moss a triple and single and Butch Jackson, Tony Gargiulo, Pat Picciuto, all added singles.

Pat Picciuto pitched a fine game, allowing only four hits.

For Bunnel Bros. Miguel Andrade had a triple to left field and Roger Pearlstein, Dala Stevens, Steve Casese hit doubles. Cris Cousales played well at second base. Adam Bain pitched well in the last three innings in

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On Thursday, evening Sandman defeated the Fire Department team, Sherman and Marech again teamed for the victory. Pete Gacos and Barry Sherman each had a single-and a double to drive in seven of Sandman's 10 runs. Onzilo.

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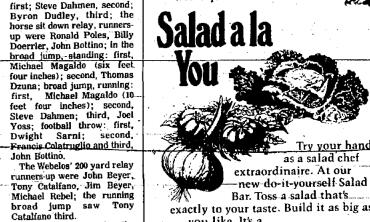
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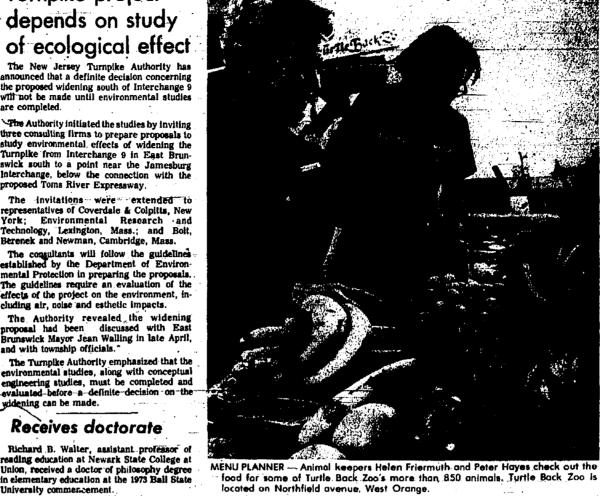
Turnpike project depends on study of ecological effect he proposed widening south of Interchange in the made until environmental studies

The Authority initiated the studies by inviting three consulting firms to prepare proposals to study environmental effects of widening the Turnplke from Interchange 9 in East Brun-swick south to a point near the Jamesburg Interchange, below the connection with the

The invitations were extended to representatives of Coverdale & Colpitts, New York; Environmental Research and Technology, Lexington, Mass.; and Bolt, Berenek and Newman, Cambridge, Mass. The consultants will follow the guidelines established by the Department of Environmental Protection in preparing the proposals. The guidelines require an evaluation of the effects of the project on the environment, in-The Authority revealed the widening proposal had been discussed with East Brunswick Mayor Jean Walling in late April,

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The 'hidden' peril of power mowers

Artists from throughout New Jersey will-participate in an outdoor art show sponsored by Morris County Art Association at the year alone will affect the which get in its way. If the future of hundreds of persons blade hits a stone or piece of who get their feet or hands in glass, the object can be hurled Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown, or Saturday June 23. The show, which will not be juried, is open to the way of rotating mower blades, a national safety expert warned today.

Most everyone has read or mower is direct contact with the blade—about one power professionals and amateurs. Entries are limited to one work per artist. Cash prizes and gifts will be awarded to winners in four categories. Show hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is free. Most everyone has read or heard about the few power mower accidents involving well-known persons but few people realize how many of these mishaps occur annually throughout the country, according to Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate lifting the mower, trying to the loss of the blade—about one power mower injury in seven is an amputation. "Nearly half of all people disabled in power lawn mower throughout the country, accidents were cutting the grass when they were hurt. Other injuries occurred in limiting the mower, trying to acrylics 2. watercolor or acrylics under glass 3.
graphics 4. sculpture. Entries will be received
between 9 and 11 a.m. and may be picked up
from 4 to 5 p.m. Brochures may be obtained by writing or phoning Mrs. Henrietta Peterson, 91 Lincoln ave., Florham Park. Mrs. Shirley

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hot exhaust pipe.

6. Stop the motor whenever you leave the mower. (Children are quick to try to operate an unattended mower.

Allstate points out. Never give them a chance to get seriously

7. Learn to disengage the clutch or to stop the motor quickly in case of emergency.

8. Never allow youngsters or

inexperienced persons to operate a power mower. 9. Cut grass sideways on hills and banks, not up and

10. Stand firmly behind the

power mower when green is wet or when it is raining. Electric mowers should have

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13. Have your power mower inspected and serviced once a year.

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Insurance Companies start the motor, removing "While lethal injuries are foreign objects from the comparatively infrequent, so blades or taking off the grass called minor injuries can be catcher," Alistate's safety Officers selected costly and all too often—director points out.
disabling," Costa said. A With the widespread use of mower can clip most objects, power mowers, it is essential that the public be aware of the by Safety Council

Morris art group

William F. Davidson, vice-president, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., has been elected president of the New Jersey State Safety Council, succeeding Dr. Neil V. Hakala, president of Esso Research and Engineering dangers involved in their operation. Alistate offers the following tips for power spark plug whenever you want to work on the underside of the mower, as well as when you are refueling. If you do not know how to disconnect this

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Though 'some of the food has to be synthesized

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This food can be fed to almost every animal on display. "We have to prepare more than 275 different menus for each meal," said Richard Ryan, director of Turtle Back Zoo. "We have almost

Ryan said members of the various animal groupings eat basically the same food, but special considerations are made to feed each animal a diet he is most familiar with. "Some birds eat meat and others eat fruit director said, "We give them exactly what they are used to or we begin searching for a substitute."

It is in this area that animal tenders have

gotten a large assist from industry. Ryan said a number of food companies have synthesized food pellets for most of the zoo's animals. These pellets provide all of the properties of the animal's natural food, but none of the storage

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"We discourage people from bringing anything else into the zoo to feed the animals," Ryan said. "They're fed a proper diet and anything else might hurt them."

"People have a tendency to bring food they"

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> oung people who complain cause they have a few rules is about the extent of my o follow. They should be social life. thankful that their parents care enough to make the rules. My mother and father

ease. No one cares.

could. I hope some of our parent complainers read your answer. An "easygoing!"

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STRICTLY PERSONAL By Pat and Marilyn Davis

need to have firm rules and enforce them with love.

take a week's vacation and leave him with the THREE enforce them with love.
Parents have been told that And to make matters worseno one has called back. I am
they must accept their children in order to be sucsome valuable experience and cessful. However, acceptance does not mean approval of Dear Pat and Marilyn:

I've been married six months and I've gained 18 pounds. Before marriage, I worked in an office and was L've been married 10 years and have three small children. The youngest child is two so I settled down to married life. instead of bowling, dancing or house. I do take my oldest son swimming, we spend our time account for my weight gain?

I have sat home and talked Yes. Television has put more weight on people than any invention since the wheel. are divorced. My mother works eight hours a day and I an adult. If I don't find some All TV requires is staring and breathing. Skim off those ım lucky if I see my father way to have adult comonce a month.

I would consider it a compliment if just once my

Don't tell me to talk this excess calories and slim the body beautiful.

Calories do count! A the activities scheduled scrambled egg is 125 calories. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 but if you boil this same egg,

an't go tonight. I want you to because I have tried that. He tay home and study." I am 16 tells me to plan whatever ind can come and go as I want-but not to include him. He says he is happy with life these constant com- the way it is. He bowls at least olainers to wake up and appreciate what they have.

one night a week, plays golf Saturday and Sunday, goes hunting several times a year, If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, of this newspaper. Well. I'd like to get away

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State reprints flyer on rights of renters

have been printed of "Do You Rent?," a brief, legal flyer for Jersey Department Community Affairs. Kramer said the copies:

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published the flyer last year.

The department's Office on as well.

It also breifly covers tenants' obligations and lists a number Aging then received permission to reprint the publication for distribution primarily to senior citizens,

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many?

"3. Commany members of the Planning Board are men associated in some way with the building industry."

The Planning Board, by law, consists of nine members: the mayor, a township committeeman, the township engineer and six citizens at large. The present board has three members who are "associated" with the building industry, if you count my profession as an architect. Their contribution and expertise are most valuable, but hardly controlling. Is it fair to say that these three out of nine are too many?

"3. Citizens of Springfield who are more than dissatisfied with Planning Board actions. Ask

(Continued es. page 21)

Musical selections by the Gaudineer Symphonic Band under the direction of Joseph Petrullo, will be performed before the program which will be held outside, weather permitting. Following the procession will be religiously the Rev. James Dewart of Springfield Emanusel United Methodist Church.

"Day By Day," directed by Ron Brown and Dorothy Stallworth, yocal instructors, will be sung by the graduates. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, will address the group when they are formally presented to him by Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeler, principal. The benediction will be given by Rabbi Israel Turner of Young Israel Synagogue, Springfield.

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It's time to get

The Springfield Municipal Swim Pool

Ill open for the 1973 season on Saturda

June 23, at noon. Badges may be picke up at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 3

Meanwhile, memberships are stil being taken by the Recreation Depart ment. Any permanent resident o

Springfield may apply for memberah

Plan Board

chief replies

to criticism

Pancani cites record in Edgemount case

The following statement concerning

of the "Springfield Action Committee" printed in the June 7 issue of the Springfield Leader, was issued this week by Azeglio T. Pancani Jr., chairman of the Planning Board:

"I object to the use of the Leader by a group of self-motivated individuals hiding behind a

'committee' name to issue inaccurate and defamatory statements. "The record is clear:

"I. The presentation of evidence before the Planning Board by the applicant and others was complete in every detail, clear and con-

vincing.

"2. The application met all requirements of

"4. The objectors had a hearing on appea before the Township Committee according to

"5. The proper forum for those aggrieved by these actions is the Superior Court of New Jersey, not the Springfield Leader.

"To set the picture straight in response to the accurers, with state:

"1. The Planning Board decision was appealed to the Township Committee. To our knowledge, this unusual action is a first for

procedure, since the same is part of the N.J. Municipal Planning Act enacted in 1953 (20 years ago). The 1972 land subdivision ordinance vests final decision-making authority in the Planning Board, with the need to refer

into the pool

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

Local bike safety reviewed in fatal accident aftermath

Following a traffic accident which last week claimed the life of a 10-year boy who was riding his bicycle along Morris avenue, the Township Committee Tuesday night devoted a major portion of its meeting to possible steps which might prevent similiar tragedies in the future.

Several persons among the 25 in the Town
Hall audience, and several committeemen on the dais, had suggestions aimed at increasing hievels safety.

Simple to all traine ruies, such as stop signs and traffic lights, but that a local code would belp greatly with compliance by Springfield youngsters.

Committeeman Norman Banner commended police and local educators for their efforts in identifying the boy, Leroy Macias, who was killed on June 1 Banner noted that the child

that he had checked programs in several nearby lown as well as provisions of the state path of oncoming traffic. law governing bicycle traffic. In addition to the bike safety program presented by local police preparing recommendations to the governing body for a code to enforce safe behavior by

between regulations which are too strict for good enforcement and those which are too lax."
He noted that the state law makes bike riders subject to all traffic rules, such as stop signs

the day camp to be instituted this summer at

terested parents to call him at his home of

Safe cycling habits, well-kept bikes,

of a car. Several other auto-cycle accidents occurred in neighboring communities during

combat cycle accidents, Chief George Parse Elizabeth, soors 12 feet 10 Inches to win the long-jump by some 18 inches over her

homes.
Parsell, noting an increase in accidents between motor vehicles and juvenile bicyclists stated that an investigation by his department themselves, "either through non-compliance with the law or operating an unsafe or improperly equipped blcycle."

Parsell's past letters included copies of a

Baumrind, Brian R. Belliveau, Thomas Joseph Bergeski, Robert J. Blaboili, Michael Philip Blackman, Steven Jay Bieznick, Wayne Allan Boettcher, Frederick Booker, Jeffrey Dävid Bromberg, Warren Bromberg, Domenico Bruccoleri, Stuart E. Brumer, Elliot Jay Buzin, Michael P. Carroll, Louis E. Christman, James Former POW

Jim Mahar wins contest for Dad Once again the children of Springfield have

announced to all that the "greatest dad in the world lives in our town." ment was made about mother during the leader annual contest. This time the person in the spotlight is Dad, and more than 30 children sent letters to this newspaper proclaiming their dad the greatest in the world.

And once again the staff found it "most difficult to select one winner. All letters were great," the announcement stated.

Final selection narrowed down to three children, and from this group came no winner.

242 pupils to graduate

from Gaudineer School

children, and from this group came one winner. The winner is Jim Maher, 10, of 32 Golf oval. Runners-up were Barbara Hammer, 9, of 5 Tree Top dr. and Julie Wildman, 10, of 10 Prizes awarded to the winner are announced elsewhere in today's issue of the Springfield Leader.

will be speaker Michael P. Carroli, Louis E. Christmas, James this Saturday Marine 1st Lt. Allan J. Kroboth, a native of Linden and an ex-POW, will speak at the dedication of a memorial park in Springfield on

saturday. The park honoring all those who served in Vietnam is located at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road.

Lt. Kroboth, who was shot down on July 2,

When the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Buildog Band staps onto the feetball measure will be replaced by a military-type trailiner to catch the spectators' eyes. Springfield's marching Buildogs will be decked out in brand new uniforms, designed by band director Jeffrey Andersch.

Reculting Clive Company and the marches are proceed by black ones and white spats, and a taller hat: will adorn the marchers' heads, emphasizing the "military effect." Trousers will be basically the same, but with an orange military intring, down such side.

A school spokesman, who noted the new uniform was part of an attempt to "update" the marching band, explained that the entire band front will be replaced by black at the entire band or regiment is planning, and new composition flag silks will be band.

The springmake are leading to the same and the same conference of the same and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar

identifying the boy, Leroy Macias, who was killed on June 1. Banner noted that the child had been riding his bike on the sidewalk when

displayed a rock which he had picked up in

Morris avenue and which he said could cause a

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of the registration, about 45 children, is in the 3youngster to fall from a bike. He urged that youngsters be taught to ride their bikes against the flow of traffic, but both Stiso and Banner program. Wasserman listed several op (Continued on page 23) 6 age group. Replying to the next question, he

necessities for accident prevention

added emphasis is placed upon cycling practices during this season when more and more township youngsters are riding local

Two weeks ago a Springfield boy was killed when his bike apparently hit a stone on Morris avenue, causing him to be thrown into the path luckily resulting only in minor injuries, have

safety was a prime concern of the Springfield Police Department, as evidenced by their lecture program for township school children and letters and literature mailed to parents at the end of the school term. In a further effort to

Lintil Jan. 28, 1973, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kroboth; knew nothing about his status, except that he was missing. On that date they learned that their son's name was on the POW list. He was released from North Vietnam on March 29.

Lt. Kroboth, a graduate of Linden High School and the Citadel, Charleston, S.C., now resides in Burke, Va., with his wife Carol. Six individual plaques donated by VIVA (the National POW-MIA organization) and freedom (Continued on page 21)

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will Randi Adler, Doris M. Alcott, Jo W. Ames, Neil S. Anderson, Eric E. Andrew, Hillary G. Anzis, Susan M. Aquillino, Patricia M. Aquillino, Patri

High school's Bulldog Band will step out in style this fall

SAFETY STARTS AT HOME - Ptl. Edward Kisch of the Springfield Police Department, explains to his san Thomas how to check the condition of a bicycle chain and other important points of bike safety. Springfield Police Chief George E. Parsell, in a continuing effort against cycle accidents, has urged parents to cooperate in educating their children on bike safety habits, including the use of properly equipped and maintained cycles. (Photo-Graphics)

Lt. Kroboth, who was shot down on July 2, 1072; In South Vietnam, was scriously injured and carried on a wooden stretcher 27 miles to a cave. He received no medical attention. Subsequently, he was taken through Laos to North Vietnam, where he spent part of his capitivity in "Plantation Gardens," a prison camp.

will be "The Importance of Self."

equipped and maintained cycles?

The class will be presented by Anne Romano, acting principal. Sonya Dorsky and Natalie-Waldt, members of the Regional Board of Education, will award diplomas and present awards.
The invocation will be given by Rabbi
Howard Shapiro of Temple Sha'arey Shalom.
The Rev. James Dewart of Springfield.
Emanuel Methodist Church will deliver the

The graduates are:
Mary A. Ackerman, Charles C. Adlekman, When reporting a fire, call direct: 376-7670

To avoid delays in reporting a fire, residents of Springfield have been urged to dial the Fire Department direct – 376-7670 – by Chief Robert

for senior, junior

Minuteman nines The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced tryouts for the Senior and Junior Minuteman summer alistar baseball

the age of 16 before Aug. 1, will be conducted at Ruby Field on the following days: today at 6 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon. p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at noon.
Coaches of the senior team will be Dan
D'Andrea and Bob Janukowicz, both former
Jonathan Dayton Regional standauts.
D'Andrea has just completed his third college
varsity season pitching for Rochester Institute
of Technology, and Janukowicz emerged as the
leading hitter for Upsala College, batting .357
as a first baseman.

as a first baseman,
Eighteen players will be chosen, on the basis
of ability to play with the team in the Junior
Suburban Baseball League with Summit,
Verona, South Orange, Livingston, Caldwell,
Millburn, Codar Grove and Maplewood. The

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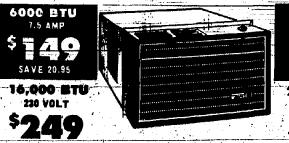
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MILITARY #10 Special Frank Zorrella (left) member of the Jonathan Dayton Bulldog Band, displays the new uniform that will be warn by the marching band this autumn? The new styley designed by band thirector Jeffrey Anderson (center), features or military land. — with tunic, span, high flat and spats. Craig Citron is shown by the marchers. (Photo-Graphics)

of the possibility of delay when dialing the operator to report a fire. He added that this number is that of the fire alarm phone and stressed that all other calls to the Fire Department must be made on 376-0144.