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Dear Pat and Marilyn:

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Dear Pat and Marilyn: I've been married six months and I've gained 18 pounds. Before marriage, 1 worked in an office and was L've been married 10 years and have three small children. very active Since we've settled down to married life. instead of bowling, dancing or swimming, we spend our time to basketball practice and that looking at TV. Could this account for my weight gain?

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--0--0--If you have a question, write: Pat and Marilyn Davis, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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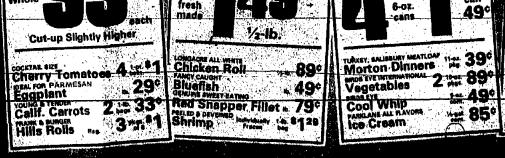






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ind can come and go-as-I -want-but-not to include him. He says he is happy with life these constant...com- the way it is. He bowls at least

hunting several times a year, and has taken many vacations by himself, his excuse being that he must get away from

the children. Well. I'd like to get away too. I haven't had a vacation for five years. I am beginning

husband is never home and am climbing the walls. What can I do? I feel trapped. Dear Unhappy: It would appear that your

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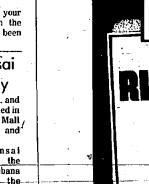
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nurch Mall, this Monday to Saturday ine 23, between the hours of 9a.m. and Meanwhile, memberships are still being taken by the Recreation Depart ment. Any permanent resident o Springfield may apply for memberah EN ET ETTELEN LEN DE FINDLEN DE FI

Plan Board chief replies to criticism

Pancani cites record

in Edgemount case The following statement concerning mont Realty, in rebuttal to the stateme 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: ¹¹¹. 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 the land sub-division and zoning ordinances. "3. All testimony, including that of the neigh-bors, was carefully weighed before the Plan-ning Board rendered its decision. There were

o 'deaf ears'. "4. The objectors had a hearing on appea before the Township Committee according to law, and the Planning Board solion was at

"S. The proper 'forum' for those aggrieved by these actions is the Superior Court of New Jersey, not, the Spinofield Leader. "To set the pictori straight in response to the accuser, will state:

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

Springfield." There is nothing unusual about this There is nothing unusual about this procedure, since the same is part of the N.J. Municipal Planning Act enacted in 1653 (20 years' ago). The 1972 land subdivision or-dinance vests final decision-making authority-in the Planning Board, with the need to refer applications to the Township Committee for approval. This is provided for by the same lawl the matter to the Town



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GOLD MEDAL FORM - Laura Clarke, Springfield's 9-year-old track star who won three top prizes in state Junior Olympics title meet Saturday at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, soars 12 feet 10 Inches to win the long-jump by some 18 inches over her lotest challenger. Laura also won the bantam 50-yard and 100-yard races at six Springfield athletes took a total of seven medals. See article and other pictures on Page 26. (Photo by Jim Adams)

242 pupils to graduate from Gaudineer School 'A total of 242 pupils will receive diplomas

Musical selections by the Gaudineer Sym-

appeal the matter to the Township Committee.
That was done in this case.
"2. Too many 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 com-mitteeman, 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. Cltizens of Springfield who are more than dissatisfied with Planning Board actions. Ask
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Jeffrey Richard Bahr, David Mark Baranek Barrett II. Brian Lee Baumrind, Brian R. Belliveau, Thomas Joseph Bergeski, Robert J. Blabolil, Michael Philip Blackman, Steven Jay Bieznick, Wayne Allan Boettcher, Frederick Booker, Jeffrey David Bromberg, Warren Bromberg, Domenico Bruccoleri, Stuart E. Brumer, Elliot Jay Buzin, Michael P. Carroll. Louis E. Christmes James Michael P. Carroli, Louis E. Christmas, James (Continued on page 23)

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."

Readers will recall that a similar announce-Readers will recall that a similar announce-ment was made about mother during the leader's annual contest-This time the person in the spotlight is Dad, and more than 30 children sent letters to this newspaper prochaiming their dad the presidest 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 camanone winner Final selection narrowed down to the file 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

High school's Bulldog Band will step out in style this fall

Local bike safety reviewed in fatal accident aftermath

Following a traffic accident which last week

 Inits bucycle along morris avenue, the rownsnip Committee Tuesday night devoted a major
 subject to all traffic lights, but that a local code would and traffic lights, but that a local code would help greatly with compliance by Springfield youngsters.

 Several persons among the 25 in the Town
 Committeeman Norman Banner commended police and local educators for their efforts in the dais, had suggestions aimed at increasing hirvele safety

bicycle safety. Committeeman Edward Stiso Jr. reported 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 through the schools, Stiso said, he was preparing recommendations to the governing body for a code to enforce safe behavior by

Speaking from the audience, Henry S. Wright Laurel drive or at his law office in Newark.

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By ABNER GOLD between regulations which are too strict for good enforcement and those which are too lax.' He noted that the state law makes bike riders claimed the life of a 10-year boy who was riding his bicycle along Morris avenue, the Township subject to all traffic rules, such as stop signs

police and local educators for their efforts in for the camp, to open July 2 for chil 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

young riders. He stressed, "We want to find a middle road Safe cycling habits, well-kept bikes, necessities for accident prevention

Bicycle safety is a year-round concern, bu added emphasis is placed upon cycling practices during this season when more and more township youngsters are riding local streets

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 of a car. Several other auto-cycle accidents luckily resulting only in minor injuries, have occurred in neighboring communities during

Long before the recent tragedy, bicycle solid version of the second tragedy, bicycle safety was a prime concern of the Springfield Police Department, as evidented by their lecture program for township school children and letters and literature mailed to papel at the end of the school term. In a further effort to combine turks reactions of the school term. combat cycle accidents, Chief George Parse last week again sent these letters to townshi

homes. Parsell, noting an increase in accidents between motor vehicles and juvenile bicyclists, stated that an investigation by his department howed that many were caused by the cyclists

themselves, "either, through non-compliance with the law or operating an unsafe or improperly equipped bicycle." Parsell's past letters included copies, of a notice to parents from R. J. Vialle, general manager of the Foundation for Safety, Inc., Florham Park. In the notice, parents were

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Former POW will be speaker 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. Eroboth, who was shot down on July 2,

Lt. Kroboth, who was shot down on July 2, 1072, In South Vietnam, was seriously 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 captivity in "Plantation Gardens," a prison camp.

camp. Until Jan. 28, 1973, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. camp. Until 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. Sti individual Plaquee donated by VIVA (the National POW-MIA organization) and freedom (Continued on page 23) Litter of the set of

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will be "The Importance of Self." 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 Shalon. 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

equipped and maintained cycles/

To avoid delays in reporting a firs, residents of Springfield have been urged to dial the Fire Department direct - 376-7670 - by Chief Robert Day announced the number, he said, because

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.

(Confinued on page 22) All IT ARY BUILDOCC Frank Zarrella (left) member of the Jonathan Dayton Buildog Band, disblays the new Uniform that will be warn by the marching band this ourumn. The new style, designed by band shirector Jeffrey Anderson (center), features o military lack — will tunic, sash, high hat and spats. Craig Citron is share by the animputer renty warn by the marchers (Photo-Graphics)

Prizes awarded to the winner are announced elsewhere in today's issue of the Springfield Leader.

When the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Buildog Band staps onto the football field next season; there will be more than fancy drillwork to 'catch the spectators' eyes. Springited's marching Buildogs will be decked out in brand new uniforms, designed by band director Jeffrey Anderspin Recty Cling Crive set The Paragnetic Eave One Environment Consumitions will beas a chard th and a mere collection at the Echo Mana Scopping Conster, Meentickin symme and Reads to p.m., rain to shoke.

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for Springfield i 07081 20 Cents Per Copy ridden on the right, with the flow of traffic, for WRIGHT ALSO questioned Committeema Robert Wasserman about progress of plans for the day camp to be instituted this summer at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Wasserman ha

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reported-he-is-"delighted" with preparat iren aged : to 10, with special activities planned for each age group. had been running ins bird on the suddenly lost control and was hurled into the camp applications, he strongly urged in Noting that tomorrow is the final date for date terested parents to call him at his home of

displayed a rock which he had picked up in Morris avenue and which he said could cause a 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

SAFETY STARTS AT HOME --- Ptl. Edward Kisch of the Springfield Police Department, explains to his son 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)

for senior, junior

Minuteman nines The Springfield Recreation Department this

week announced tryouts for the Senior and Junior Minuteman summer allstar baseball teams. Senior trynuts for boy who will not rear

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., Saurday 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 .367 as a first baseman.

as any inter for Openia College, baring .557 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, Cedar Grove and Maplewood. The (Confinued on page 23)

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Thursday, June 14, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Six awards given as class graduates from Saint James

Six awards were presented at com-mencement exercises held Firday for eighth graders at Saint James School in Springifeld. The Mothers' Guild award for scholarship went to Darrell Huntley and Regina Stuart; the Ladies of UNICO award for excellence i mathematics, to Elizabeth Napier; the St. James award for excellence in English, to Thaddeus Dutkowski and Mary Kate Funcheon: the American Legion award for history, to Peter DiSturco and Eileen English; the Legion Auxiliary award for history, to James Murphy and Patricia Rebel, and the Anthony S. Volpe award for science, to Christopher Waryn and Mary Weir. Awards and diplomas were conferred by the

Rt. Rev. Francis X. Coyle. The Rev. Anthony 1. DiPalma was the speaker.

J. Diraima was the speaker. Members of the graduating class are: Paul Ammiano, Carnen John Apicella, Francis Joseph Aquilino, Thomas Francis Brennan, Martin Byk, Robert Phillip Conte, Brennan, Martin Byk, Robert Philip Cointe, George Robert Crowley, James Peter Crowley, Michael D'Achille, Peter Joseph Di Sturco, Thaddeus Arthur Dutkowski, Peter Thomas Episcopo, Darrell Thomas Huntley, Peter Michael Jacques, William Francis Koonz, Kevin Thomas Lamb, John Thomas Laurencelle, Steven Paul Merkelbach, James Scott Murphy, Martin C. Piedl, Patrick Kevin Smith, Jeffrey G. Studioso, Christopher John-Waryn, Paul John Weingartner, Louis Manuel

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Maaician to appear

at library Thursday The children's department of the Springfield Public Library is planning a magic show for Thursday, June 21, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The show will be open to all Springfield children aged 5 to 12. The magician is Carl Goldstein, a local resident who is a student at Cornell University. Cynthia Landauer, children's librarian,

added, "Plan to attend; be entertained and mystified, and perhaps take opportunity to sign up for the summer reading club and find out about our summer story hours."

Senior men given Father's Day meal

At the regular meeting of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group last week at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, a luncheon was given by the women for the men of the group in honor of Father's Day. The men were seated at the honor table decorated with flowers and a specially designed tie at each place.

The food was prepared and served by the women with a cake inscribed "To our Jolly Gentlemen." The luncheon was followed by the showing of a new film, "Here is New Jersey, during a program about the Garden State presented by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Cum laude araduate

Arlene R. Gelfond of Springfield awarded cum laude honors at recent Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. commencement was a French major in elementary education.

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Sandmeier School has been discussing primary elections. On Election Day, the children were able to visit the school gym to observe the actual voting process. Mrs. Luciani said, "My youngsters' enthusiasm was so great that I had to follow it up with a mock election." Looking into the voting booth are, from left, Mark Yoss, Ira Gross, Geralyn Pollack, Nancy Hammel and John Colemon.

Rev. Mr. Dewart reappointed pastor of Emanuel Methodist

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, was reap-pointed as local pastor last Wednesday at the closing session of the Northern New Jersey Mr. Dewart is assigned as a member of the burde the minister of his domination and closing session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of United Methodists. Mr. Dewart begins his 10th year in Springfield, which is the longest pastorate in the history o Springfield Methodists.

Among the local clergyman's interests since he was assigned to Springfield in 1964 have been the Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, of which he is president; American Field Services, in which he has just completed a presidency of five years, and the Human Relations Committee. In addition he has served as convener of the Springfield Clergy Association and a community representative of

Library will close

summer Saturdays The Springfield Public Library will be closed Saturdays, from now until after Labor Day. Hours during the week will remain the same he entire library will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; The adult department Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Frida evenings till 9; The children's department Wednesday evening, 6 to 9.

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board of the ministry of his denomination, and of the board of church and society. He recently completed terms on the nominating committee of the conference and the alumni editorial board of Drew University. In 1971, Mr. Dewart was awarded a master of

arts in behavioral science degree at Newark State College in addition to bachelor of arts, State College in addition to bachelor of arts, and master of divinity degrees from Drew University. He is enrolled at New York University are and in the summer at 8 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall. The Guild will go to the Afton in Florham Park on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner. University as a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree. The local minister is married to Mrs. Elaine

Cranford. They have three children: John Karl, who graduated early this month from Newark State College and will begin ministerial studies at Drew University in the fall; Jamie Leigh, a student at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, and Diane Elaine, who will graduate from the Florence Gaudineer School today.

Miss Hodes wins B.A. from Beaver

GLENSIDE, Pa. - Robin J. Hodes, daughter in Springfield_Tuesday There will be a regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District There will be a regular adjourned meeting of the Union County Regional High School District on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Keyes Martin Building, Mountain avenue, Springfield. The Union County Regional High School The Union County Regional High School District is composed of six communities: District is composed of six communities: Miss Hodes majored in psychology Beaver. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Hodes is a member of Psi Chi, national honor society in ychology, and of Kappa Delta Pi, national While at Beaver she served as a residen assistant and as a member of the student enate. Miss Hodes was also a member of the Beaver chapter of the Philadelphia Tutorial

Springfield GOP Club

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall; Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Bruce A. Evans, pastor of Springfield's First Presbyterian Church, will-be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be

A.D.V.E.R.T.I.S.E.M.S.N.T. THIS WEEK'S BEALTH NEWS-By,FRED GREENBERG, R.P.

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'Civilisation' film will continue today at Public Library

Part Eight of the 13-part film series, "Civilisation," will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library today at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Frienda of the Springfield Public Library, showings of the entire series are open to the public, free of

charge. Entitled "The Light of Experience," today's film deals with the rise of rationalism in 17th Century northern Europe, especially Holland, when divine authority gave way to the scien-tific method of observation and ex-

A concern for light, both in its technical aspects (as in the invention of the telescope and the microscope) and in its depiction in painting was very evident in the period. Rembrandt Vermeer, Descartes, and Newton are some of the artists and thinkers whose works illustrate The film to be shown next week is "The

Pursuit of Happiness." It discusses the baroque and rococo art forms of the 18th Century, especially music, and focuses attention on Bach, Mozart, Handel and Haydn. Methodist Church

to laud graduates,

fathers on Sunday Springfield Emanuel United Methodist

Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will honor the fathers and the graduates of the parish this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church School oupils will present gifts to the fathers at all of

pupils will present gits to the lathers at all of the services, and the graduates will be recognized by the United Methodist Women-and the congregation at 11 a.m. The Trivett Chapel service will be held for the last time prior to the summer schedule Sünday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor James Dewart will conduct worship, and those attending will then join the Church School for its closing and promotion ceremoties. The German language promotion ceremonies. The German language service at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by

Theodore Reimlinger. "Success Doesn't Forget" will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon, based on the Joseph saga in Genesis. This will relate to emphasis in the service at 11 a.m. on "Graduates and Fathers." The Wesley Choir will sing "Jacob's Ladder," and Church School pupils will distribute the gifts for fathers. Trustees will hold their final meeting before

Church will give Anderson Dewart, director of the Day Care Center at the United Cerebral Palsy Center, Cranford. They have three children: John Karl,

Chapel adjoining the Sanctuary. John Bunnell, music director, will present awards to the following members of the choir: one-year pin-Betsy Wright, Linda Frost; two years-Meg Day, Kathy Deane, Kathy years-Meg Day, Kathy Deane, Kathy Maguire, Pairicia Deane, three years-Debbe-Clickenger, Karen Clarke, Lori Klein, Karen Wright, Linda Ziesmer, Debbie Taylor. Nancy Sim will receive the four-year medal and chain. The five-year key and chain will be

Summer clinics set

in trampolie, gym

Educational Insights, a Cedar Knolls non-profit state chartered educational organization, is again offering a summer series of intensive progressive six-week trampoline and gymnastics clinics for children, teens and dults at all ability levels July 9 through Aug. 13. Day, evening and weekend programs are

available. All classes are limited to 12 participants to permit additional training and practice time on all apparatus not normally possible with large classes and time restrictions. Educational Insights is a member of the New Jersey Gymnastics Association. For more information, call 539-1666 or write Box 414, Cedar Knolls, 07927, for applications. and complete program packet describing the program opportunities now available to Tamilies residing in Essex and Union counties

Antang is awarded B.A. from Yeshiva

Chaim Anfang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leit Chaim Aniang, son or m. Springfield, was Aniang of 16 Woodside rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Yeahiva College, New York, at commence-ment exercises at the college on June 4.

He was one of S7 New Jersey residents to receive degrees. Honorary degrees were awarded to U. S. Senator Henry Jackson, the state of Washington, Swiss psychologist Jean Pieget, author. Elle Wiesel and Princeton -physicist John Wheeler: Degrees were awarded to 800 undergraduate

4 named to dean's list by Rutgers Newark

and graduate students.

Four Springfield students at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University were hamed to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1972-73 academic year. The four students were Denise Rohde of 291 Northview ter., art, Nicholas D. Raspa of 38 Everginen ave., economics, business minor, Frances L. Moore of 26 Battle Hill ave., French, and Allan Holt of 75 Kew dr.,

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`Godspell' star on the rise Miss Deutsch on talk show

the air next month. As the cast member who sings the popular song "Day By Day," Barbara is in demand for song Day by Day, Darpara is in demand for many radio and television shows, and will be "seen July 6 on the nationally televised Mike Douglas Show. Besides soloing on "Day By Day," she will perform parables and songs from the show with her nine fellow cast members.

nembers... A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Barbara attended the Berkeley Secretarial School in South Orange and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. While working for Columbia Records in New

York, she became a recording artist for the Epic label, recording such songs as Lennon and McCartney's "Across the Universe" and "Sounds" from the hit musical, "The Me Nobody Knows." Miss Deutsch was cast in the nationa

company of "Godspell" (which is a musica Motorists injured

in two automobile_

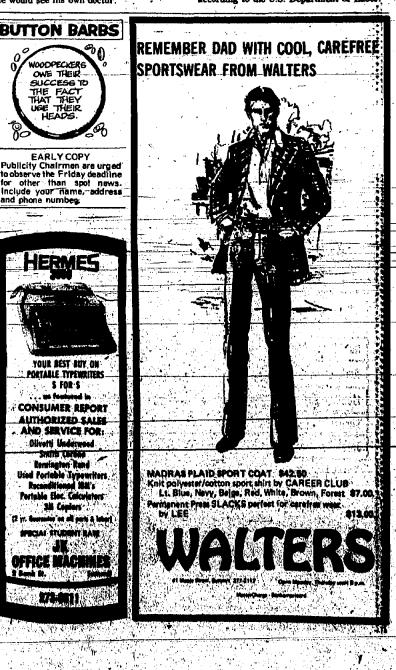
accidents June 5 Two motorisis were reported injured in separate accidents in Springfield on June 5, according to township police. The first crash occurred at 12:50 p.m. at the

intersection of Morris and Maple_avenues, when a westbound van, driven by Bernard W. Weiner of Passaic, was struck in the rear by a tractor trailer truck, operated by Robert C. Sinclair of Inwindale, Cal. Police said an unknown vehicle had stopped short in front of Weiner, and although he reportedly was able to stop in time, but the truck could not. Weiner was alightly injured in the crash, "police said, but stated he would see his own

doctor The rains that hit the township that evening

were reported to be a factor in a two-car accident which occurred at 6 p.m. at the ntersection of Militown road and South Gate Police said one westbound driver, John D Crowe of Chatham, had stopped for the light at Center, Livingston. he intersection when his car was hit in the re by another, driven by William K. Olson of Warren. Olson reportediy was unable to stop because of the rain-slicked pavement. Police said Crowe complained of a heck by nearly 300,0005555066611971 and 1972 - (o'12:3

Police said Crowe complained of a neck injury, but refused medical attention, stating



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Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY. N.J. AN ORDIRANCE TO A MEND CHOPTCHARGE'S OF "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 1957" (1970 SUPPLEMENT) BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield in the Springfield in nonor society in education. Project. to meet Monday night follows: For SB-3, Fees and charges enumerated. [a) Building Code . \$2.00 2. If any parts or parts of his ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions of this redinance. ordinence shall fake (10) days after final served. The public is invited

effect Wan (10)" down of the final passage and publication: certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first-reading a fareful remember of the Township of Springofield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, -June 12, 1973, and that the tail ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a requiar meeting of sold Township Committee to be held June 24, 1973, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning sold ordinance. Copy is posted on the builterin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

Township Clerk The Springfield Leader, June 14, 973 (Fees: \$12.88) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the board of Adjustment of the

eld, N.J. Morris Sarno, Secretary Board of Adjustment

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PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Board or Ability ment on the rownship of Springhouth County of Union, Stole of New Jersey, wil hold a public hearing on June 19, 1973 of 6:00 Physical County of Nountein Avenue's Building, Number Avenue's Dringfield, N.J. to consider the application of Ar. Adam Alexander for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, from Section 7, Schedule of Limitshions, rear yard set back concerning Block 177, Lof 20 located at 39 Little Brook Road, Springfield, N.J.

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ARTHUR H. BUEHREI

73-10 fid Leader, June 14, 1973 (Fee \$5.98) RPENTERS, ATTENTIONI I yourself to 30,000 families with ow-cost Went Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Barbara Deutsch, the daughter of Mrs. adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew) last Seymour Deutsch of Springfield, and one of the summer. She began her-tour, in the role of one-stars of the hit musical "Godspell," is going on of Christ's clown-tilsciples, Oct. 20 in / Dittebursch and subsequently travailed to St show is now enjoying an extended run. snow is now enoying an extended run. Barbara' is not the only member of the Deutsch family involved in the entertainment field. Her brother, Richard Deutsch, makes TV commercials and movie trailers for the Editor's Gas Company of New York City,

Cannon puts focus on steel producers as major polluters

James S. Cannon, a former resident of Springfield, was the subject of a recent feature article in the New York Times. Cannon was the author of a survey, "Environmental Steel — Pollution in the Iron and Steel Industry," which strongly criticized the steel industry for allegedly lagging in efforts to control pollution

of the environment. The survey was issued by the nonprofit Council on Economic Priorities. Although his findings were assailed by the major steel producers, Cannon declared, "Not a single steel company would provide us with date detailing equipment installed at or emissions from their mills."

----He noted-that the industry had spent \$1. billion on pollution controls through 1971, — according to the latest figures. available. Cannon cited government estimates that "another \$2.8 billion must be spent in the next few years to bring domestic steel mills into compliance with pollution control regulations." An alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Princeton University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cannon of We Wentz ave., Springfield.

Miss Fish honored Pamala Fish of Miliburn former Springfield, will be among the funlor volum teers who will be honored tomorrow night at an awards ceremony at Saint Barnabas Medical

PART-TIME WORKERS million, or 16 percent of total emplo

I wo women named by Overlook group to work on musical The appointment of Mrs. Richard C. Currey and Mrs. John K. Christensen as business Chairman and production chairman, respec-tively, of the Overlook Musical Theater was announced at a recent meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary by Mrs. J. Roger Faherty. ond vice-president. The Overlook Musical Theater, which marks

Wis 25th anniversary this year, will feature as its production the musical rendition of the old West - "Annie Get Your Gun," with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, book by Herbert and DorothyFields. This program will be presented at the Summit HighSchool on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1. Overlook Musical Theatre continues to be the major fund-raising activity of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, having raised over \$20,000.00 last year.

Mrs. Currey and Mrs. Christensen said that volunteers are needed in all phases of business Mrs. Currey stated that the committees

inder her supervision are: national and local advertising, extra revenue and services, opening night buffet, patrons, photography program, public relations, publicity and lickets. Interested volunteers may contact Mrs. Currey at 273-9346 I In the production area, Mrs. Christensen, , who can be reached at 464-3814. is responsible.

for auditons, costumes, lighting, makeup, production design, hospitality, properties, set construction and painting, sound and special effects and wardrobe mistresses.

Pearce tournament held at Echo Lake

The Dick Pearce Golf Tournament was held une 6 at the Echo Lake Country Club, with the following_taking_top-prizes in the nine-holecompetition: _Class A: 1 Mrs. Roger C. Coney, 3S; 2 Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper, 3S; 3 Mrs. George W. Bauer, 38. Low putts - Mrs. Roy Forsberg, Mrs. Noel D. Sidford Jr., Mrs. Carroli A. Badeau, lied

Class B; 1 - Mrs. J. David Shurtleff, 36; 2 "Mrs. Gordon C. Griswold, 37; 3 - Mrs. John M. Ackerson Jr., 38. Low putts - Mrs. Ralph Russo,

Class C: 1 - Mrs. Edwrd L. Brown, 34; 2 - Mrs. Robert H. Stuhler, 36; 3 - Mrs. Archer I Sargent, 36. Low putts - Mrs. Robert I Freeman, 18.

Winter earns degree

at Westminster College

Arthur H. Winter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H, Winter of 1100 Saddlebroo Mountainside, received a bachelor of arts degree at Westminster College's119th annual encement exercises last Sunday in New Wilmington,Pa.

J Winter, who majored in history, is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High "chool is Berkeley Heights.

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GET-ACQUAINTED DAY — Fourth and fifth graders at Springfield's James Caldwell and Edward Walton schools spent a day last week at Walton getting to know each other. The Merry-Go-Rounders, a professional theater troupe, presented the Iroquois legend, 'On the Turtle's Back.' Other activities were planned by individual teachers. Shown in Mary Buckalo's fourth grade making corn muffins and popcorn and churning butter are, from left, rear, Alan Berliner and John Bellitti; front Arlene Isea, Stephanie Wright and Camille Natālīni.

Key Club honors members, parents at 17th annual dinner

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club last week held its 17th annual parent appreciation dinner, recognizing its largest turnout of parents and Key Clubbers yet. A welcome was extended by President Jim Robinson; the opening invocation was by the dinner chairman, John-Potomski. The following members received special awardas. Bill Babrod (service prolects). Corv

awards: Bill Bohrod (service projects), Cory Krueger (lund raising) and Joe Sleber (all around Key Clubber). Recognized for outstand-ing club-service in 1972-73 were Potomski as secretary and Robinson as president. Acting Dayton Principal Anne Romano, the newly appointed principal, Anthony Flordal-iso; Board of Education president, Natalie

Waldt; past Key Club advisor, August Caprio, and superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Merachnik, were guests.

Two from Springfield are Pingry graduates

members of the senior class who were graduated from Pingry School in Hillside at commencement exercises held Friday night. They were Herbert Schiller of 983 Chimney Ridge dr. and Jonathan Steinhart of 137 Laure

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

WHEN TO WORSHIP?

Worshipping God should take place in each of our lives

longer than for one hour on a Sunday morning, God is all around us, every minute, every second of the day, no

atter where we are - He is

God gives us the weeks and

the months and the years. Shouldn't we give Him more than a few moments a week or

than a tew moments a week or a month? We should thank God for the simple and small blings of life, the everyday events. We should praise Him. for the beauty and bounty he has supplied for us. For God is forcat and we claim to be. His

real and we claim to be H

people. We need God and we must admit that without him

bare are few things of any worth that we can do

God asks so little of us, and yet He gives us so much. His

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our evil ways. Let us thank . God more often

and mercy never ends

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nterests, along with eye-hand coordination, were the goals of a recent basket

reaving project for Blanche Treloar's and Lynne McElroy's second graders at the

Thelma Sandmeler School, Springfield, Shown are, from left, rear, Marilyn Hammer and Mrs. Treloar; front, Siegfried Brunnacher, Laura Needleman, Lisa Greenberg

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Stu Sherman, immediate past lieutenant

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project, was commended by William Doerrier, chairman of Springfield's Save Our Environment Committee. Thomas Baker, faculty advisor, honore

seniors. Baker was presented an award by sherman for a "commendable job this past year." Closing remarks were made by Robinson. of speech therapy Broadening Overlook Hospital's service to patients in need of speech therapy, Kathleen Ward of Tenafiy has joined the staff as fulltime speech therapy supervisor and chief speech clinician.

Section - marine - marine

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Trenton State College, where she also earned her M.A. degree, she holds national certification-from the American Speech and Hearing Association Mrs. Ward served as chief speech pathologist at Hofstra University Hempstead Speech Clinic, where she taught for three years. Mrs. Ward also gained experience at Monmouth Medical Center where she worked with Drochedre whether the Mutter and Mathematical Speech preschoolers, stroke patients and in the home,

children and others with speech and hearing problems. Appointments can be made directly Overlook's speech therapy depart

well as a parttime speech therapist. In addition a parttime audiologist will soon be added, making available full audiometric testing.

Testimonial held for Dr. Stahuber About 425 persons attended a dinner last

Thursday night in honor of Dr. Fred Stahuber of Mountainside, superintendent of Unio public schools. Dr. Stahuber, a teacher and administrator i

Stuart H. Lutz of 346 Raccoon hollow,

Mountainside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lutz, was graduated June 6 from the Univer-

sity of Baltimore. He received his B.A. degree in social science. He completed college in three

his post in September to join the staff of Johnson State College at Johnson, Vt., as head of its education department. At the testimonial dinner held at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union, presentations

educational, municipal and civic organizations. Key Club's monthly Glass-in, a service. Stuart Lutz earns degree in 3 years

several members, and also the graduating

class, sports editor of the student press newspaper and associate editor of the "honored Lutz at its annual awards banquet with a gold key for outstanding contributions to the university. At that time, he was initiated into lipha Sigma Omicron, the honorary studen activities fraternity? 1

Kosenberg cited by optometric unit

DR. RICHARD ROSENBERG

Named "optometrist of the year" by his colleagues at the 70th annual congress of the N. J. Optometric Association, Dr. Richard

Rosenberg of Springfield is a member of the State Board of Optometrists as well as a J.R. Cer awarded member of the American Optometric Associa Dr. Rosenberg formerly served as president Dr. Rosenberg formerly served as president of the Essex County Optometric Society, and he was cited as "optometrist of the year" in 1969 and again in 1970. - A graduate of City College of New York and Columbia College of Optometry, Dr. Rosenberg has been a practicing optometrist for 23 years, with offices in Tryington. with offices in Irvington,

Riley awarded degree from Mount St. Mary's Mathew C; Riley of 1131 Iris dr., Moun-

ainside, has been awarded a hachelor's degree from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsbilling,

Riley was one of 316 students, 54 of whom were from New Jersey, to receive degrees from the college at commencement exercises May

TASTY - TOPIC Grill-Top Round Steak sides in diamond pattern, % inch deep with sharp inite. Combine chili sauce, oil, vinegar and garlic. Place, cel too round steak. Co 11/2 Inches thick % cup chili sauce 4 cup oll 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced Score chilled steak on both

steak and marinade in large plastic bag, carefully press out air and the securely. Place hag in pan and refrigerate 6 t 8 hours or overnight. Rem nde, place or steak from mari aceak from marmice, nace on grill, and cook at moderata temperature so to 40 minutes, to desired degree of dominus (rare or medium), brushing with marituide occasionally Carve diagonally in this slices across the grain.

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Overlook Hospital names supervisor

care program. Special therapy programs are being organized for the summer months for school

The professional staff in Overlook's speech therapy department includes another fulltime speech clinician in addition to Mrs. Ward, as

.the Union school system for 33 years, is leaving

were made to him by representatives of a dozen

refresher course at Overlook Hospital. Their Bea Brown of 22 Redwood rd., Springfield, a

former nurse-anesthetist and graduate of Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Brown returned to nursing after raising her family. Her husband, David W. Brown Sr., is distribution standards engineer with the Public Service Gas Company, a member of the Lutz served as vice-president of his senior

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The university's yearbook. He was shared her husband's interests in his support."
The university of Baltimore for the state and sector and official for AAU track and field meets. some wor The Brown family includes Dave Jr., a stamina.

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MARY E. SMITH **Miss Smith** graduated (

Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Smith of 14 Far Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair, where she comsecretarial course.

State Sen. James H.

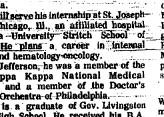


degree in medicine Joseph R. Car received a doctor of medicine degree, at the recent 149th annual com-mencement exercises at Jefferson Medical. College of the Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia

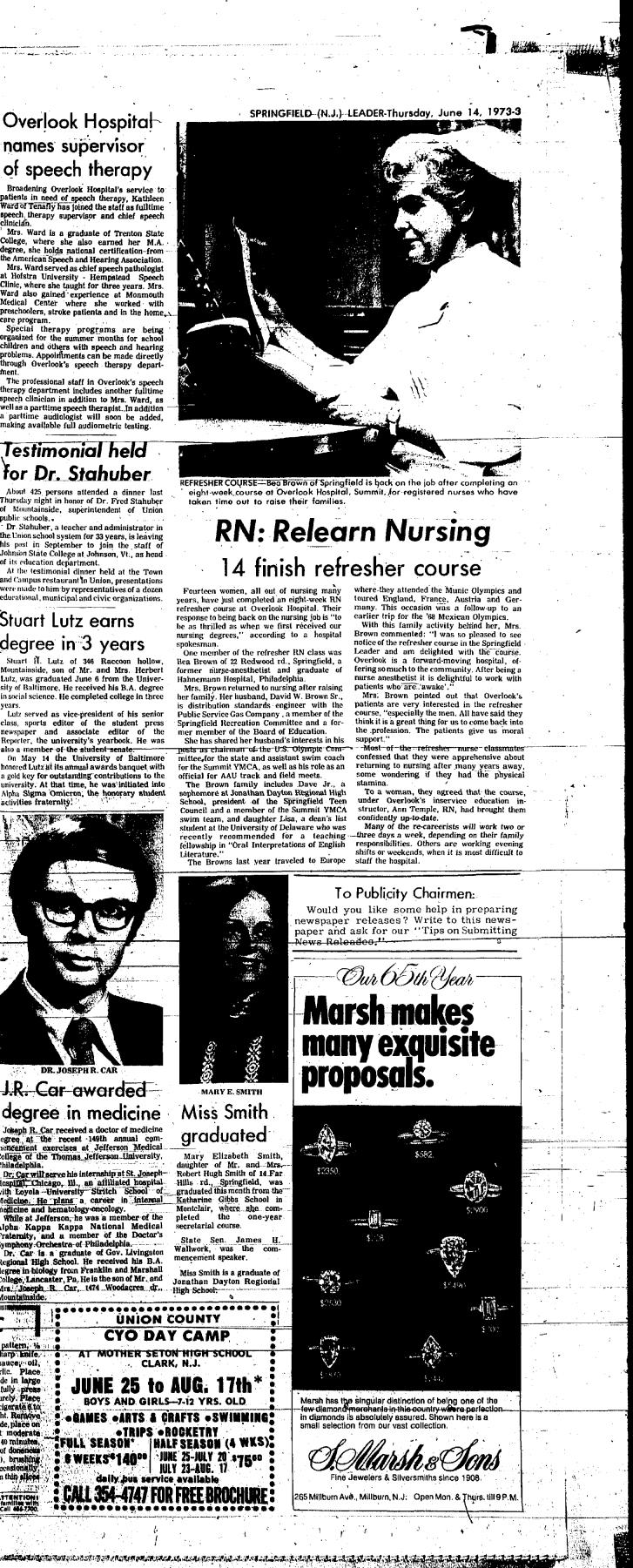
Medicine. He plans a career in internal

Dr. car will serve his internship at St. Joseph Robert Hugh Smith of 14 Far Haspital, Chicago, Ill., an affiliated hospital. Hills rd., Springfield, was with Loyola - University Stritch School of graduated this month from the licine and hematology oncology. Montclair, where hile at Jefferson, he was a member of the pleted the Alpha Kappa Kappa National Medical Fraternity, and a member of the Doctor's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia.

by uppnony. Urchestra of Philadelphia, Dr. Car is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School. He received his B.A. Mallwork, was the com-mencement speaker.







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PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee rejects an application for a zoning variance that would have permitted construction of a townhouse luxury partment complex in the Hidden Valley area of the community, near the Summit line ... A total of 297 honors are bestowed on Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students during the annual scholastic awards assembly ... More than 2,300 persons attend the Springfield Rotary Club's first Heritage Day celebration, held on the high school grounds ... BARBARA POLLACK is elected to her third term as president of the Springfield Community

15 YEARS AGO The State Highway Department tells Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER it is not giving serious consideration to the proposal that the present. Rt. 22 be widened and revitalized instead of uilding a parallel superhighway, Rt. 102-Fifty-nine cents is the price at a local music shop for the top recording in the country, Shep Wooley's "Purple People Eater" ... JAMES STEWART and KIM NOVAK star in ALFRED HITCHOCK's "Vertigo" at a local movie house JAMES MASON, with wife and daughter, PAMELA AND PORTLAND MASON, are appearing in a production of "Midsummer" a

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35 YEARS AGO Springfield voters turn out in force for a special election, soundly defeating a proposal for a \$115,000 addition to the James Caldwell School, a replacement for a section burned in a recent fire; opposition was expected from the south area of the town, because residents were annoyed that the planned construction would marijuana cases, are disclosed on page after

a suburban playhouse

Congressman

Matthew J. Rinaldo

leading cause of blindness, diabetes frequently touches off many other critical health

problems. Moreover, uncontrolled diabetes can have a marked effect on life expectancy. There is also rather persuasive evidence that the known prevalence of diabetes has gone up dramatically during the past decade. One cause of special concern has been the growing incidence of the disease among children. In fact, a recent study has indicated that diabetes may be five times as common among school

children as previously assumed. Insulin injections, dietary restrictions and exercise are enormously beneficial to diabetics. Although these remain in the realm of treatment, there is much unfulfilled promise for new discoveries that could facilitate improvement in treatment techniques and hopefully methods of preventing the onset of

A large number of Congressmen believe that the greatest potential for advancement against diabetes lies within the scope of the National Institutes of Health. I have joined with these like-minded members of the House in sponsoring legislation to broaden the borizons and to expand the mission of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases (NIAMDD) to intensify the attack on

this dread disease. The bill would call upon the NIAMDD to develop and present to Congress a national diabetes program; It also provides for in-creased funding of current research activities and authorizes the establishment of at least 15 centers for training and demonstration programs that would foster effective

issemination of new findings. The research program envisioned by me and ay fellow sponsors of this bill would involve an investigation into the incidence, causes, prevention and control of diabetes, including studies into the social, environment vioral, nutritional, biological and genetic minimants and influences involved with

diabetes. Additionally, the measure calls for research and studies into the basic biological processes and mechanisms involved in the underlying normal and abnormal phenomena associated with diabetea-including abnormalities of the akin, gastrointestinal tract, kidneys, eyes, and

nervous systems. Perhaps of most symbolic significance-is a provision in the bill to amend Section 431(a) of the Public Health Service Act to change the name of the responsible agency to the National Institute of Arthrids, Diabetes, and Metabolic Diseases, as a dramatic demon-stration of Congress' determination to work toward the day when adults and little children will be freed from their dependence upon the naing needle. of our state that is very precious and that really



LIBRARY A bitter hero

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

THE PRICE OF DISSENT "Soldier," by Anthony R. Hebert, Lt. Col. Ret., with James T. Wooten. He began as a teenage drop-out from the Pennsylvania coal mines and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Korea, the Belgian Congo, the Dominican Republic and Cambodia were part of his experience before his Vietnam

assignment. Fearless, straight-forward, deeply loyal as he was, his devotion did not blind him to the corruption and inefficiency of the military in Vietnam. The waste of money and manpower the inflated body-counts, coverups, rape and

have precedence over improvements at the Raymond Chisholm School... The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross seeks contributions for a \$1,000,000 Red Cross National Fund for civilian relief in China ...

from his command "for the good of the brigade. Hebert tells of the events leading up to his resignation in 1971, and his efforts to vindicate himself in the eyes of the world.

egations of war crimes resulted in his relief

- Nearly five million Americans are victims of diabetes. In addition to being the fifth leading cause of death by disease and the second Thic head differs from others concerned with This book differs from others concerned with child rearing in that it explores and attempts to answer specific questions. Most others deal with problems under general, abstract headings through which the reader must struggle in the hope of finding relevant

uggestions. This author's view is that a child should be trained to become a "mature, independent individual who can adapt to life in a way that will permit him to enjoy lasting peace and happiness, without, of course, hurting others." To achieve this, Dr. Cava stresses the need for complete honesty and a relaxed atmosphere. Here is a sampling of the 75 or more concrete questions, ranging from Abilities to Youngest

will be like 25 years from now?

survived?----

What about the 8-year-old who tends to be destructive? What can I do so my stepchild will

happen without a fight. Part of that fight was waged last month. As

we must carefully conserve our open space and

guard our natural resources. One of the most

precious of our natural resources is our

It no longer is sensible to let anybody build

anything they want anywhere they want. We

have to plan carefully to avoid spoiling report areas because they are fragile, and once they

are lost they could be gone forever. The State Senate adopted a measure last

month which will give the Department of Environmental Protection the authority to bar

industry from our coastal areas, including the coast_of the Delaware Bay and part of the Delaware River shoreline. The bill is not an outright ban on industry in

those places. It just gives the DEP the power to decide those instances where it feels a proposed industry would be detrimental. Some people

were afraid the bill took away the right of local

officials to make decisions about their areas, and others feared that it gives too much power

most agreed that it was a necessary measure if we are going to save and protect an altraction

not continue to reject my efforts to be friends with him? What should a child be told about the pain he may experience during a visit to a doctor or dentist,?

SUCCESS IN BASEBALL "How to Play Better Baseball," by Bud Harrelson In 1971, Harrelson was the National League's all-star shortstop. But his road to fame was filled with hard work, and good advice from his coaches in the little league, then high school, Babe Ruth League and college. In this book he offers suggestions on

how to improve skills in order to become a better player and enjoy the game. While one's success depends a great deal on ability and practice, at least, Bud offers many tips on all positions on a team, with the techniques involved. In the field, he explains how to handle the ball (especially grounders), how to grip the ball, make the throw, catch a batted ball, hit-and-run, tagging, errors, etc. At bat, there are rules for gripping the bat, the stance, the sacrifice fly and bunting

 Finally, he tells about running bases, inc sliding and stealing. There are more than 45 photographs and a baseball glossery. -o--o--RADIOACTIVITY AND CANCER

"Silent Slaughter," by Joel Griffiths and ANSWERS FOR PARENTS The Complete Question and Answer Book of hild Training," by Esther Laden Cava, Ph.D. Hild Training, "by Esther Laden Cava, Ph.D. harmful, although it has been beneficial under

> dicating the relationship between determined as and congenital effects. There is a insurance company (carriers may not sell it) discussion about the X-ray diagnostic or extended carrier's liability directed to the discussion about the X-ray diagnostic machines-their use, hazards and means of radioactive isotopes for diagnostical and therapeutic purposes, fallout from nuclear

testing, the space program, the use of microwaves, radar. However, the dangers can be eliminated by money, manpower and the will of the public to eradicate cancer-producing hazards.

The Governor's View -By Gov. William T. Cahill Roll-call

Have you ever wondered what New Jersey belongs to everyone. The Assembly will still have to vote on this

bappen unless we make it happen. It won't of a depwater port from New Jersey waters for the next four years. I had publicly taken the position that I opposed construction of a NV-abstain. deepwater port at any time.

rest of that light was waged that induct, has the part of the second point of the second point of the second second point of the second community who favor it; tying it in to our growing energy needs. It would be used by super-tankers to haul crude oil to the East Coast at reduced transportation costs. Those favoring the deepwater port were able to muster sufficient backing to say that a com-promise was reached; the environmental bill to protect the coastal areas from industrial and

elopmental expansion would not be passed. Sponsors of the measures agreed to com-promise on a four-year ban on the part, but even this was voted down in the Senate, so there is no legislative action now to prevent its

is no legislative action now to prevent, its Klenn, Herber, construction. McDonough Peter Meanwhile, the coastal protection bill still Manner, Arthur needs the concurrence of the Assembly before I can sign it into law. Although the bill originated in the Assembly, it was amended by the Senators who differed with the Assemblymen. Publicity Chairm on just where the limits of the affected grass the Friday deadly should be set. should be set. This entire issue should be settled before the

THE EAGLETON POLL **Corruption primary issue**

Charges of corruption in state government played a large role in last week's primary election. According to the latest New Jersey Poll, Governor William Cähill was particularly-vulnerable to this charge. In a telephone survey conducted by the Eagleton Instutute before the primary, 25 percent of the 1,214 adults questioned said that they felt Cahill was -"personally involved" in cases of alleged corruption in his administration. In response to the same question in March of this year 22 same question in March of this year, 22 percent thought so.

identified Republicans have become in-creasingly suspicious of the governor. While only 15 percent in March suspected Cahill of it was much higher - 40 percent. "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "The focus for a rising tide of "The focus for a rising tide of "The focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "Cahill served as the focus for a rising tide of "The focus foc May. Among those respondents who were judged most likely to vote in the primary election, this figure increases to 32 percent. Another indicator of Cahill's vulnerability on this issue was the fact that 28 percent of all thought that state government was primary voters suspected corruption in "respondents said they were "less likely to vote "somewhat" or "very corrupt." Only 21 per-to re-elect Governor Cahill as a result of the cent would give the state government a clean Results of the New Jersey Poll, conducted

The questions on which this analysis is based are as follows: "In your opinion, is your state government very corrupt, somewhat corrupt, or not at all corrupt?" 'A number of charges of corruption have been made against officials in the Cahili administration. Do you feel Governor Cahilii is personally involved in the cases of alleged corruption?"

-Compared to all voters, however, self-identified "Republicans have become in- Republicans this figure was almost as large — state government "somewhat" or "ve

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

There are profits and then again there are prophets. I was reminded of this a while back by a quarter-page advertisement on the "op-ed" page of the New York Times. It was put here at considerable expense by the Mobile Oil

Company and was wittily headlined. "The profits of doom." The text alluded to profits made in recent years by environmental writers who have published a succession of books predicting doomsday, Then it quoted from a new book entitled "The Doomsday Syndrome," for which I bet the advertising writers had been year-

ning Happily noting that the author, John Maddox, is a physicist who edits England's "Redoub-table scientific journal, 'Nature'," the adquoted him as writing that "the doomsday cause would be more telling if it were more securely grounded in fact, as well as better informed by a sense of history and an solutely correct. Environmentalists have been awareness of economics." He picks "im-precision" as the major defect of the argument that "calamity is just around the corner," according to Mobil.

I guess it was a good ad, because it has stuck. in my mind. I think it was enlightening to all of us nasties who have been giving corporate giants a hard time by blowing the whistle on

practices which endanger survival in an Nobody can honestly charge these hired guns overcrowded world. I can't recall anybody having a reason to take a special shot at Mobil, but even corporate giants have feelings of a haif-truth." If you want to destroy an argument

THERE ARE MORE quotes in the ad, arguing that "few meteorologists" can "unambiguously"endorse the fear that the Earth's climate will suffer from continued burning of fuel by industry at the present rate, and that use of pesticides will "irrevocably damage the human race" is just an overdramatized call for careful applications to

crops. Dr. Maddox is quoted as writing that doomsday prophesies are exaggerations," and frighteningly that "many of them are irresponsible. Let me be the first to agree that he is ab-

guilty of plenty of exaggerations and some are surely irresponsible. Which brings us to one of the basic techniques of the Madison Avenue word-benders hired to I'll have to read Dr. Maddox' book and see i

produce environmental backlash ad--vortisements for interests whose status has lost the context of the Mobil ed. Som some of its quo because of growing public pick-out the sections they like best and ignor

manufacturer guarantees this mattress for

Buying Wisely

From Better Business Bureau of New York, Inc.

Dear Larrie: I'll be moving from my present home in six weeks. I have many valuable items and am wondering if I should buy insurance protection. My husband feels I'm being overly cautious

full value of the articles against practically all forms of loss or damage. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

--0--0--Dear Larrie: I feel I've been misled. Seven years ago I bought a mattress that had a ten year guarantee and now, after seven years, I've been having a problem with it. I went to the store where I purchased it, and the salesman said I would have to pay a portion of repair costs. What is he talking about? I have a ten -year-guarantee, and to-me that means the

Dear Misled: Many people misunderstand the guarantees given, which are "pro-rated." For example, if <u>a mattress advertiser offers a "ten year</u>

The public should be informed about all types of radiation—how they damage the cells and how to avoid serious trouble. There are descriptions of studies made, in-the relationship between television X-rays and concented with local problems involving their is an concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and concerned with local problems involving their is an and their is an and their is an and their is an and the second the interview and their is an and corrected at no charge. Thereafter, in in-creasing proportions as time passes, the customer is expected to bear a portion of that the wire services, Florists Trans-world

> -------This will be the second time that I got hooked by a florist in my neighborhood. Something should be done to stop such practices. The first • time I ordered an expensive plant costing me

New look for motel rooms gives lad right 'vibrations'

By ANN RUDY What's happened to motels has been so stand and his bed began to hum and quiver. He gradual it's hard to remember when they were was in cestacy. called auto-courts. But I do. called auto-courts. But I do. Auto courts were no great shakes, but then I sat down and contemplated the rest of the

are not just \$1.50 places to sleep on your way somewhere: They are an experience. Last week-my husband and I were driving construction in the vicinity of the New Jersey coastline without the approval of the Depart-ment of Environmental Protection Includes the delication of disparel disparel disparel of disparel disparel disparel

Unfortunately, we had our 12-year-old along. lad we been alone, we would have been cont passed Senated 5-21, 28-4. Passed Assembly 6-7, with a standard room, with a standard bed at a atandard price. But a 12-year-old boy is straining at the bit to experience all. "Wow!" he yelled from the backseat. "Waterbeds!

Movies!" "Now look," I said, assuming my scout leader expression, "we are stopping here for a good night's rest and no nonsense." That sounded pretty dull, even to me, so I-weakened. "Okay, if the movie is non-violent and soxless, we'll watch it-but from a real weakened. "Orkey, if the movie is non-proven and sexless, we'll watch it—but from a real bed. No water, i didn't drive two hundred miles to fight tidal waves all night." Once inside the room, however, there were other diversions. "Turn on the TV and give me's, quarter so I "Turn on the TV and give me's, quarter so I "Turn on the two hundreds is and the springistal "Police Department and First Aid Squad was superb."

can make the bed vibrate," said the 12-year-

Will our farms and fields and woods have a survived?— Union County legislators on the survived?— We indicated before that most of the major bills before the 195th New Jersey Will our streams run clear and clean? Will our steashore still invite us with clean, sait air and emerald surf and golden sands? I believe that we will not only save our en-Kasemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Assemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Assemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Cone-other attempt to safe-guard our en-vironment was not so successful, however. It I believe that we will not only save our en-Kasemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Assemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Assemblymen feel this is a desirable measure: Additional information on legislative ac-tivities is available from the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, Trenton office, 162 W-

·--0---0--- ' EXPLANATION OF BILLS.

as passed by the Assembly 4-16, 59-8, but defeated in the Senate 4-26, 13-3. Amended bill Had we been alone, we would

-0-0-ASSEMBLY Higgins, Joseph Menza, Alexande Bassano, Louis Kiehn, Herbert

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coastiline without the approval of the Depart-ment of Environmental Protection Includes the delights to be had inside. Waterbeds, control of disposal of waste from nuclear continental breakfasts and—no kidding—first-

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Questions given in survey

corruption charges that have been brought bill of health by saying it was "not at all May 11-22, were tabulated by the Opinio against his administration." Among corrupt." By March 1973, 70 percent considered Research Corp. of Princeton, New Jersey.

which is liable to cost you money, the first thing you do is exaggerate it into some ridiculo dimension. Then you can make fun of it. Like I said, I've heard some over-reaction from the environmental fringe. But for ever one of them, I've heard a matching idlocy from the opposite camp.

The point which gets conveniently lost by th ad writers is that modern technology makes i easier to prove that some of the things being said by those nutty prophets can and probab will happen without sensible cour and priority changes.

The ad quotes Dr. Maddox as saying poor people are among those who benefit most fror "technological developments." Maybe. T date, however, poor people are the ones sul jected to the worst environmental in from the exhaust end of that techno ental indignitie its overall tone has been accurately implied in mes peop

and I never received delivery. The second time I ordered a dozen long stem red roses and they were received in a deplorable condition Isn't there something the Better Busines Bureau can do about these problems

- We have been in touch with the Society American Florists and Ornamental

whatever charges are imposed. Delivery Association, Teleflora, Florafax and Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau the American Floral Service, are definitely concerned with the quality control and com plaints concerning, the services of their

members. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Burcau 110 Fifth Ave New York, N.Y., 10011

Auto courts were no great shakes, but then neither were cars in those days either. Auto courts had linoleum floors, creaky bed springs, faded curtains and towels you wouldn't want to use-let alone steal. Now, of course, all that has changed. Motels are not just \$1.50 places to sleep on your way

"Isn't this n-n-neat?" asked my vibrating son and I said yes. No sense in spoiling his fun. It's not that I miss auto courts, it's just that there really is no place like home.

LETTERS

WHEN THEY'RE NEEDED WHEN THEY'RE NEEDED It sometimes necessitates a trajedy to discover the efficiency of public."servants." Last Friday, a fatal accident occurred in front of our offices, within seconds, I dislet the Police Department, and then ran outside to see if I could help. As I neared the scame of what turned out to be

Dixieland show opens Arts Festival

Echo Lake Park is site for evening programs he Smith Street Society "with a Divieland "sounds of banios, the tuba, the tailga

trombone and a cast of characters

and sing along program, will open the 1973 tromhone and a cast of characters Summer Arts Festival series of the Union sirens, horns and other devices. County Park Commission on Wednesday In case of inclement weather, this show will evening, June 27, in Echo Lake Park, be moved to the Westifeld Senior High School

This and succeeding Wednesday programs will begin at 8:30 p.m., and run until about 10 case of bad weather or change of the location of p.m. All of the festival programs are scheduled to be presented on the lawn in the lower, pavilion area of Echo Lake Park, and all of the provide the festival shows. This series will comprise the most diversified and entertaining groups of

Registration open for summer study

at Union College In-person registration for more than 80 credit

and non-credit courses being offered at Union College's three campuses-in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield in the 1973 summer session will be conducted at the Cranford Campus only, it was announced by Dr. Bernard Solon,

Those wishing to register in person must report next Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m. to the Campus Center in Cranford, Dr. Solon, said. Mail registrations will be accepted until

morrow. The 1973 Summer Session will open on Monday, June 25, during day and evening hours

Monday, June 25, ouring day and evening nours at the Cranford Campus, and in the evening at Elizabeth and Plainfield. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays. Credit courses offered at Union College parallel those al four-year colleges and 'universities and include a full range of liberal arts, business, science, and ma programs. Non-credit courses in English, mathematics, and science will be conducted for those who need a refresher or who lack the background to enroll in college-level programs Union College's summer session is open to all currently-enrolled students at colleges a the country, to recent high school graduate and those who will begin their senior year in September, and those adults and young people interested in taking courses for their own Tuition is \$14 per credit hour for residents of

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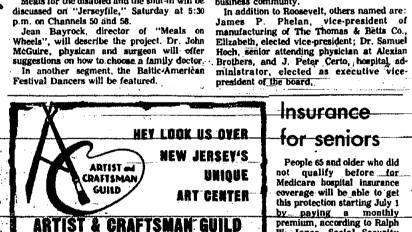
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W.EMLEN ROOSEVELT Alexian appoints laymen to board

Alexian Brothers Hospital announced the ment of laymen to its board of trustees. including W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, who was elected chairman.

According to Brother Ronald Ruberg. president, this marks the first time in the 9 year history of the Elizabeth hospital that laymen have been named to the board. He said Alexian Brothers now has a more livaified representation and allows the hospita to take further advantage of the expertise



by paying a monthly premium, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. Initially, the premium will be 133 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be in-

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Jones said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The government

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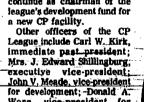
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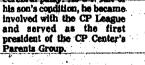
an interest in continuing their studies at the vice president-finance, and Victor Morella University.

CP position

to Varanelli Andrew Varanelli Jr. of Cranford has been elected president of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Varanelli, who had been vice-president, will continue as chairman of the



Ware, vice-president for vocational rehabilitation programs, and Mrs. Seymour Meskin of Union, secretary. Varanelli is director of the computer center at Pace University, New York. The uter center at Pac Varanellis are parents of two boys, one afflicted with cerebral palay. As a roult of his son's condition, he became



SPEER



studies interrupted by marriage, motherhood, or other circumstances. Formulated by Dr. John McCall, Drew's new: dean di continuing education, and approved by the undergraduate faculty at its year-end meeting, "Continuing Education for Women" George H. Baxel, president of Union Coulty (CEW) is designed for women who have been Technical Institute.

Drew with many of the 30 women from Drew's services. Dr. Robert Markoli, dean of arts, and immediate georgraphic area presently Prof. George Zirnite, chairman of the faculty and a member of the English Department. women earolled in the olient two schools, at Drew, and with still others who have expressed

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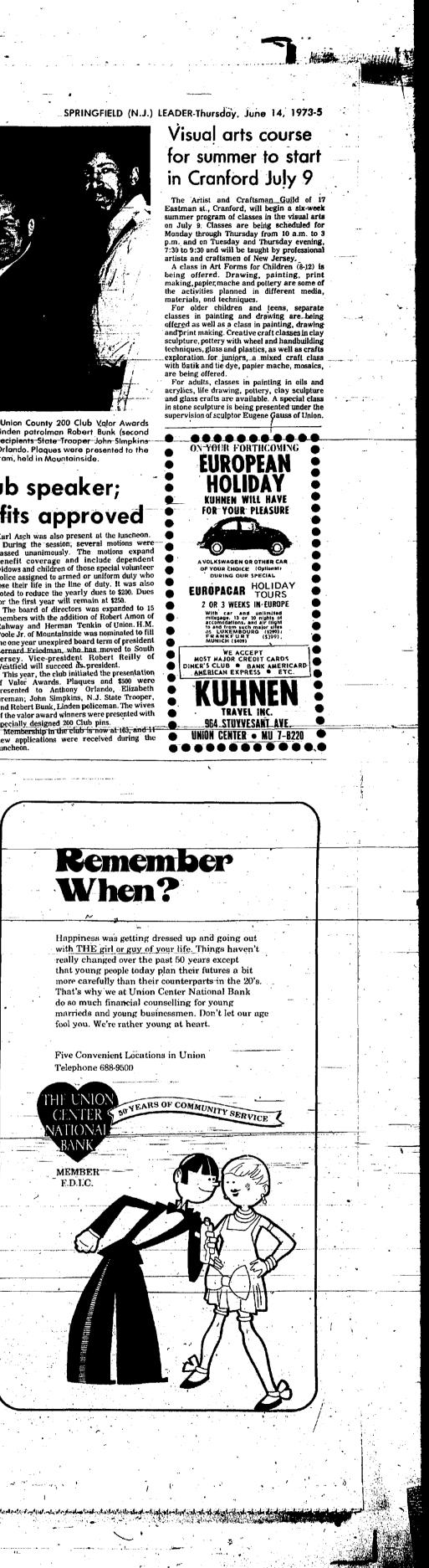
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events is planned for the four playgrounds, and --sach playground -will-participate-in the New Jersey Playground Olympics and the-Union County Relays. luncheon of the 200 Club of Union County heardguest speaker Patrick Murphy stress integrity the policeman as the only answer to Municipal supervision will be provided at corruption. In his address the gathering, held al the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, --Park Commission playgrounds at Mattano Park, Elizabeth; Squier Island and Madison avenue, Rahway; Mohawk drive, Cranford; Washington avenue and Meisel avenue, Springlield; Cedar, Brook Park, Plainfield; should give more aid and recognition to police

Murphy is the president of the National Police Foundation in Washington, D.C., having resigned as New York City Police Com missioner on May 7. He was introduced b

New strategies'

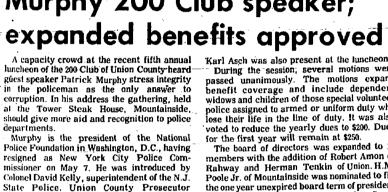
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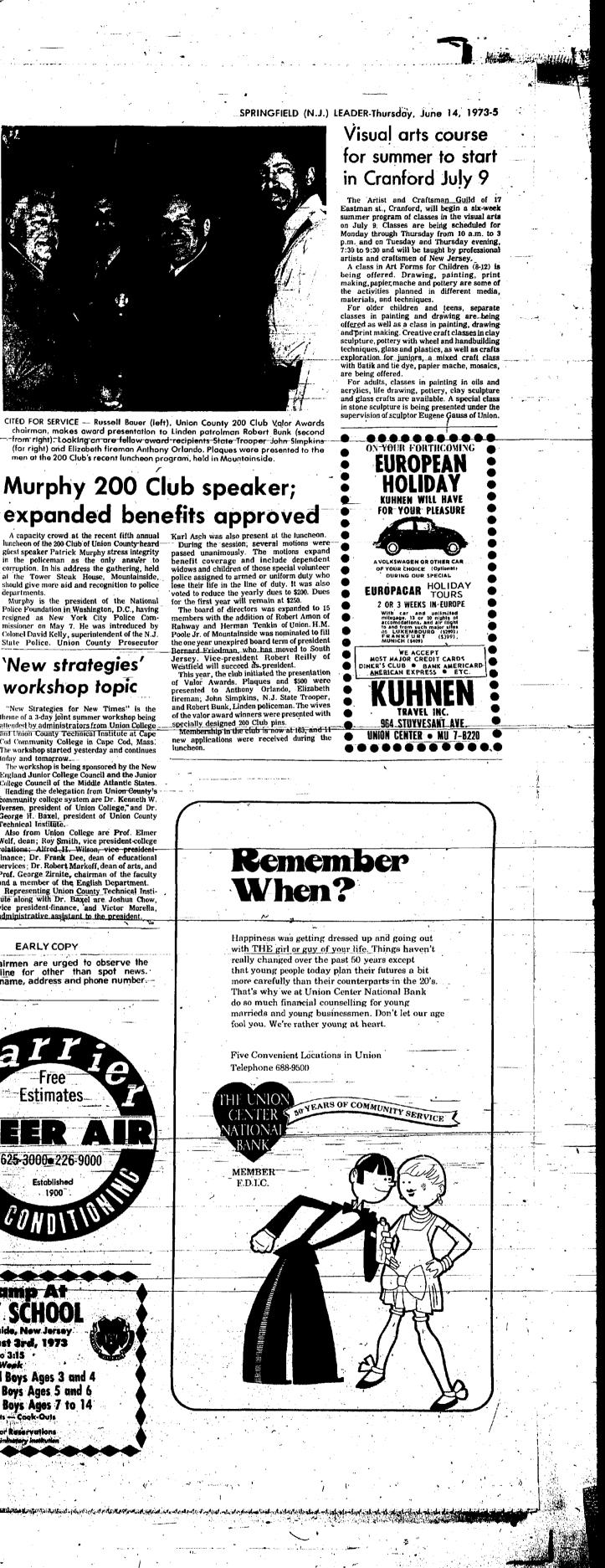
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Colonel David Kelly, superintendent of the N.J. State Police. Union County Prosecutor

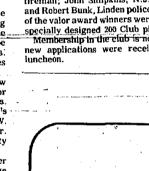
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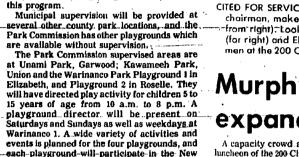
out of college four years or longer and who are Also from Union College are Prof. Elmer











lawn chairs for informal enjoyment of the programs on the lawn, and noted the area in Echo Lake Park has been improved with the The same lawn area will be the setting for the second program in the series, the presentation Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. This will take place Monday through Thursday, July 9 to 12, with the next two nights held open as rain dates in case of postponements. The entire series of festival programs will be

In case of inclement weather, this show will Arts Festival activity in mind. the same evening. The public can call a special Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410, which will give recorded information in this and succeeding programs. The public has been urged to attend the

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will leave for dinner at the Afton in Florham Park. Wednesday-8:30 p.m., Search.

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'ellowship. young people's graduation anquet. Sunday&9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt wil continue with his messages in the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., Junior Church. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Schmidt will preach on

"Excerpts from Exodus." Congregations inging and special music. Nursery care at oth services Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Thursday—Sisterhood bridge. Friday—8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning



By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser It's a good idea to sit down and estimate the regular income you will have after retirement, and to review your financial holdings to see it they are in the form best suited for your retired

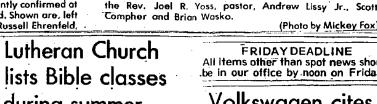
Estimate the regular amounts you will receive when you retire. This includes payments from your retirement system, social security benefits; pensions or veterans' benefits, and other annuities. In estimating, dd income you will have from other sources, such as interest from savings accounts and bonds, dividends from stock, and rents from real estate investments. If you plan to work or pursue a hobby that will bring in money, in-clude these sources of income in your budget. It is a good idea to review your holdings and make sure they are in a suitable form for retirement. Make necessary shifts in your investments and holdings to fit your cir-If you own your house, it is probably your-

biggest single agset. However, the amount tied up in your house may be out of line with your retirement income. If it_is,_consider selling your house and buying a less expensive one. The difference could be put into incomeproducing investments. As you plan to retire, you may want to ex-

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during summer The 16th annual Vacation Bible School will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain_ave., Springfield, beginning or Monday. The first session will run through June 22, Monday through Friday, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Children aged 3-6 may enroll. The second session of Vacation Bible School

will run from July 30 through Aug. 3 also from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. daily, for children 7 through Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross will vacation have school at holy cross win include Bible lessons, projects, singing, recreation and refreshments. Enrollment is open to all children between the ages of 3-through 12. Registration forms are available at the church office or from the superintendents Applicants were asked to return them to the church as soon as possible.

Mrs. Frank Carlomusto, 277-3935, for session I. or Mrs. Stephen Beno, 376-1719, for session II.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. Volkswagen cites

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Douglas salesman Ed O'Gorman, a salesman for Douglas

Motors Corp., authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility at 430 Morrís ave., Summit, has been selected a master in the Volkswagen Guild, an organization established by the automobile company to recognize professional excellence in particular areas of management responsibility. O'Gorman was chosen by World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., Volkswagen distributor for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, as the top salesman in the tri-state area. He received a guild certificate of

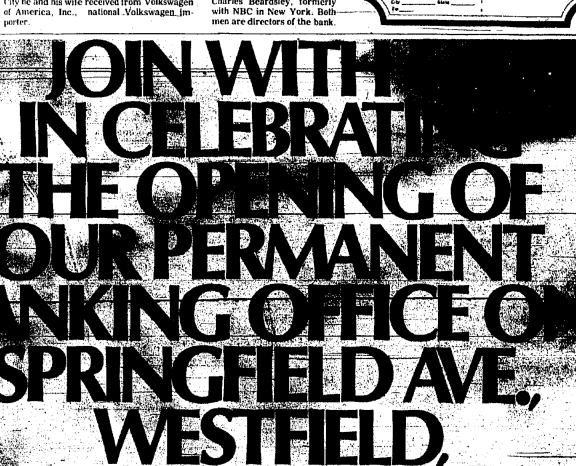
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and interfering with the officer. He was released on \$250 bail, pending a court ap-pearance June 18. The second incident oc-

curred at 2:04 a.m. Monday Police said James Colangelo

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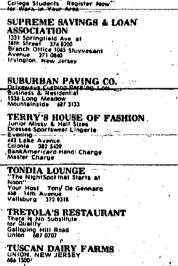


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12-Thursday, June 14, 1973-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



The international sports and dance festiva got off to an early start last Saturday at Farcher's Grove, Union. The host club, the Elizabeth SC started the ball rolling at 2 p.m against the Newark SC. These are the over-the-hill gangs that are referred to as the "old gentleman" teams, Elizabeth won this game, 3 In the next game the Deutcher Club of Clark

ned the oldtimers from the FC Hoboken, 1-Newark and Hoboken then played for third and fourth place with Hoboken coming out on

top 1-0. After regulation time the score stood at 0-0 between Elizabeth SC and the newly formed eleven from Clark. Once again the outcome of a tournament or match went into penalty shooting. This time it was a good way to find out who the winner was, because the senior citizen of soccer were playing in-blistering heat for over three hours. Elizabeth SC took the game and the tour-

nament when they went three points ahead it the penalty shooting. My congratulations go to first team manager Richie Emmel and former first team trainer Jim Bradley for lasting as long as they did and playing so well.

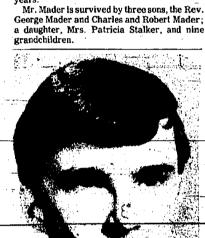
THE NEW YORK COSMOS stay in third place in the North American Soccer League East after a first defeat of the season at the nands of the Rochester Lancers, 2-1. The Cosmos are in better position to take over second spot because Philadelphia downed Miami 2-0.

The Philadelphia booters are on top of the division, followed by Miami, but things could change when the Cosmos meet Montreal this weekend in Long Island. Rochester is making its move toward the top of the Norther Division. They are just two points out of first behind Toronto: The new National Open Challenge Cup

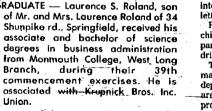
Champions are Marcabee of Los Angeles. Maccabee defeated a strong Inter-Italia of -Gleveland, 5-3. This marks the first time in nine years that a team from the West Coast won the mous Dewar's Trophy.

George J. Mader;

owned seat firm Services were held Saturday in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for George J. Mader, 74, of Springfield, who died last Wednesday at St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City. Arrangements were by the Funeral Apartments of George Ahr & Son, 700 Nye ave., Irvington. A native of Newark, Mr. Mader lived G.J.M. Theater Seat Upholstery Co. of Irvington and Springfield for more than 50









GOOD CITIZENS — Springfield Patrolman Joseph Fusco visited JoAnn Neuman's second graders at the Thelma Sandmeier School recently, discussing what a GOOD CITIZENS second graders at the Thelma Sanameter scribbin recently, discussing must policeman is and what his duties are. This has been the first of a series of programs of the help youngsters develop a better understanding policeman's role in today's society.

Minicozzi earns

degree in history

Anthony Minicozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Minicozzi, 15 Tooker ave., Springfield, has received a bachelor of arts degree during

Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster,

High School, Minicozzi was a history major. Tom Wicker, political columnist of the New

York Times, gave the principal address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Degree awarded

to Miss Minicozzi

Lena M. Minicozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Minicozzi, dugner of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of 15 Tooker ave., Springfield, received an associate degree from Brandywine College, Wilmington, Del., at the school's sixth

annual commencement exercises Friday. Miss Minicozzi, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, pursued the

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Safe cyclina (Continued from page 1)

urged to ask themselves these questions Would you drive an unsafe vehicle-one with defective brakes, poor tires, inadequate lights or unpredictable steering? "Would you drive a vehicle if you could not

omfortably reach the brake pedal and apply the brakes? "Would you drive if you did not know the rules of the road, or where to position your vehicle, how and when to signal?"

PARSELL NOTED that according to law, bicycles are vehicles, and must be driven -subject-to-traffic laws_Cyclists must obey all traffic signs and signals, give proper hand signals when stopping or turning, ride on the right side of the road, and have the cycle in good mechanical condition at all times. When riding at night, cyclists must have a white light on the front of the bike, and a red

eflector or red light on the rear, lights whic must be visible for 500 feet. Other tips for cyclists include the following Keep well back from moving cars; they may stop suddenly.

Walk your bicycle when crossing busy streets or intersections. Be alert for pedestrians who may step from between parked cars. When making left turns, drive straight across

-the street close to the right curb. Be on the lookout for doors of parked cars which may open onto the street.

Avoid driving too fast downhill or on rough or slippery roads. Cross railroad tracks fairly straight across to avoid skidding. Vield right of way to pedestrians.

Do not carry passengers on your bike. Ride single file, close to the right side of the roadway, and make no sudden change

Cyclists also should check the condition of the bike's equipment before riding: Bell or horn, which is required and must be audible for at least 100 feet, should be working. Handle-bar grips should be tight. Lights should be clean, and batteries

vorking. Tires should be properly inflated The chain should have a slack of 1/2 to 3/4

Inches. Pedals should spin freely, and brakes be in proper condition. Rear reflector should be clean, uncracked. The cyclist should check that the saddle

clampbolt, handlebars, mudguard and other bolts are tight; that the wheel rims are undented, and spokes in good condition. Parsell reiterated that cyclists should ride gie me, noting local traffic hazards caused by youngsters riding two and three abreast in

Youngsters also were cautioned to keep both feet on the pedals, and both hands on the handlebars, except when giving signals. "Trick" riding on streets is unsafe, and children should not "hitch" rides on other vehicles when cycling. Parents, besides being urged to advise their

children of these rules and safety habits, were asked to purchase the proper size vehicles for their youngsters. A bicycle a child will "grow into" will not allow him safe control now, the letter stated. Parsell also noted that, besides educating children on their cycling responsibilities, parents should set safety examples in their own

driving. The importance of a properly equipped and maintained bike was also stressed by a police department spokesman, who explained plans

are underway to implement a ovela inst program in the township.

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FREE PROMPT

Elks post loss but retain lead in Senior circut

Although they dropped a decision to Keyes-Marlin along the way, the Elks held onto their lead as the Springfield Senior League race headed into the home stretch. Although the Elks and Keyes-Martin are tied in the los column with three each, the Elks are ahead on

column with the second innings and were tied with Elks 5-5 at the end o five. In Senior League play, games that are called because of darkness before they become official or with the score tied and continued from the point where play is suspended Carter-Bell lost a decision to Keyes-Martin at Meisel Field by a score of 5-1. Greg Lies was

the winning pitcher, faming nine, and not allowing a ball to be hit out of the infelld. The Bellboys got just two scratch hits, a pop fly by Russ Gabay that fell between Lies and catcher Larry Maxwell when they couldn't agree on who should make the play, and a slow bouncer to short by Mike Neibart. Leading hitters for Keyes-Martin were Larry

Maxwell who went two for two and had three RBI, Tom Ronco with a single and two RBI, John Scarpone with a double, and Mark McCourt and Elliot Melamed with singles. Paul Naftali went all the way for Carter-Bell

and pitched well enough to win most Senior League games. He matched Greg Lies with nine strikeouts and only four bases on balls. Against the Elks at Ruby Field, Keyes-fartin combined 11 hits and 11 bases on balls to score a 13-6 win. Larry Maxwell was the winning pitcher and Tom Graziano was the

loser. For the Elks, Kevin Mercer and Wayne Schwarte also pitched in relief. Doug DeLeonard with three singles in five

trips and Steve Klarfeld with two hits led the winning attack against the Elks. Other contributors to the Admen's attack were Tom Ronco and Greg Lies with back to back triples, and Larry Maxwell, Elliot Melamed, Mark and Larry Maxwell, Elliot Melamed, M. Pezzuto, and Mark McCourt with singles. -Jeff-Rockoff-showed the way for the Eiks with four singles in four at bats. Tom Grazian

had a triple and single, and Scott Grayson singled for Elks. Rockoff also had three RBI. Friday action sends National State Bank against Keyes-Martin at Ruby Field and Bell against Elks at Meisel Field at 6:15 p.m.

On Saturday Elks meet National State Bank a Ruby and Keyes-Martin takes on Carter-Bell at Meisel at 2 p.m.

director lists contest winners The second annual Dayton Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) conducted by John Swedish has concluded its 1972-73 activities. A record umber of 1972-73 activities. A record

number of 580 students participated in the early morning 7 to 8:15 a.m. schedule, which ran daily from Oct. 1 and ends tomorrow, in the ayton-boys' gym. The report, which was submitted to Athletic

with the "Mikes" 6-0 taking the American Division ninth and tenth grades, and the "Mars" 6-0 taking the National Division 11th and 12th grades and faculty. Sixty-six par-

licipants were active in "3 on 3." 2-Wall Ball Paddle Ball, Dick Fishbein and Tom Lowy were tops in a field of 12. 3-Olympic Volleyball, 30 students par-ticipated with the Blue Angels posting a 6-0

4-Floor Hockey was the longest and most popular event with the Demons'winning honors on the basis of a 13-3-2 record. Jim Belliveau was awarded MVP honors. 5-Indoor Soccer Floor Ball, a new activity.

attracted 60 players with the White knights winning the league bunting with a 9-1-2 record. Free clinics slated

on marksmanship

A series of free clinics on small-bore firearms marksmanship and safety has been scheduled by the Union County Park Com

mission. The instruction will take place Sun-days from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rifle and Pistol Range, Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, throughout the summer months. The instruction, under the direction of Fred Egner Sr., manager of the range, will em-phasize safe handling and maintenance of weapons as well as marksmanship training. I

will not include actual live firing. LOOKING FOR A JOB Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer: Each week it's different. Make reading the clossified a 'must' this week

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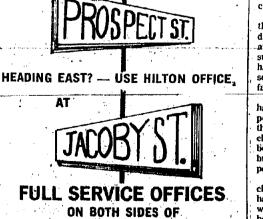
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\$35 for 48 mph. In other court action, a \$35 penalty was given to Richard A. Kronert of 143 Tooker ave., Springfield, for loaning a driver's license to another person, Steven L. Carretero of Union paid a total of \$50 for

two offenses: driving without. registration in his possession and speeding 54 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road. Operating a car with a noisy muffler on Meisel avenue brought a \$25 fine to Arlene P.



DIPPER concludes season;

was MVP. Participants numbered 50. 7-National Division Basketball League was won by Gold Stars 8-0. Ken Baroff was MVP. Participants numbered 62. The Gold Stars defeated the Purple Pals by a 36-31 score in a

The report, which was submitted to Athletic Director Herbert H. Palmer, listed the 12 DIPPER events that were the highlights of the 1972-73 program. They include: ----1-Half-court "3 on 3" basketball leagues

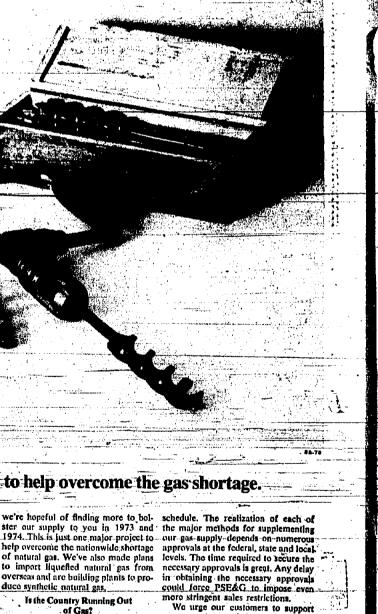
40 players participated. 9-Ned Jacobsen defeated Joe Pepe by a 20-16 tally in the finals of the National Division one on one finals before a special assembly of ten gym classes and study hall students. The National Division also fielded 40 entrants in this event which was filmed by the boys' physical

education department and will be shown this week to all gym classes. 10—A record number of 80 participants took part in the foul shooting championships which were held during the month of May and June. Twelve qualifiers, who pumped in 20 or more shots out of 25, competed for the championship which was won by Mike Neibart for the second consecutive year with 23 out of 25. Tom Wisniewski hit 22 for second place.

Checkers and chess attracted an audience of about 40 each during the Student Council's early morning breakfast held-in the school cafeteria daily from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. President Rob Seager conducted the activity on an in-formal basis and no champions were named. DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that he plans to institute a "Lunch Ba Olympic" program during the lunch periods in his teaching schedule can be arranged so that table tennis, track, softball, and football event can be attempted. New and unusual events will be tried on an individual basis instead of team sports. The director also thanked the Union County Regional Board of Education-for

supplying the 40 trophics which he awarded to the winners of the various activities.

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Franzese rings the bell Magazine uses fix-it article

It's highly improbable that a doorbell system • provided inspiration for Shakespeare, but for . Edward Franzese of 627 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, appliance servicing instructor at Union County Vocation Center, Scotch Plains,

it provides the basis of his first byline in the June issue of Popular Mechanics. "How to Test and Repair Doorbell Systems" was written by Franzese and details-in laymen's terms-the intricacies of wiring. necessary safety precautions and correction procedures applicable to the average

homeowner. "For one faced with a faulty bell system, the article could save a monumental repair bill," said the young teacher, a 1972 graduate of

Newark State College. Actually, while the June issue of Popular Mechanics carries Franzese's first byline, he's been a ghost writer for the magazine for almost a year. He regularly answeres readers' queries ranging from light buils to hot water heaters, corrects art work and feature stories for ac-curacy and writes short columns.

Franzese's entry into the literary world was haphazard. Sitting in his apartment one af-ternoon, he decided he knew as much about air conditioners, stoves and toasters as th Popular Mechanics writer whose article he was reading. He sent his resume to the editor and less than a week later received a call from the president of the Hertz Publishing Co.

"He wanted to interview me that day," Franzese recalled. "I went to the Hertz office on 57th street and they shot questions about everything at me. Then they signed me up. "Apparently I have the ability to understand sechnical things and write about them clearly which seems to be a rarity," Franzese commented. "I enjoy writing and the extra income

oo," he smiled. But Franzese has no intention of joining the PM staff full-time. He prefers the freedom of writing at his own pace. He also believes he has. a job to do at the Vocational Center.

-0-0-- "MY GUIDANCE COUNSELOR gave up on the when I was a high school freshman," Franzese explained, "simply because I wasn't college-bound. I was an unimportant student college-bound. I was an unimportant student enrolled in the vocational programs. We're finally removing the cultural stigma attached to vocational schools and recognizing them for what they are—good, job-training programs. Nonetheless, my students still need guidance." Franzese graduated from Jonathan Dayt ligh School, Springfield and then entered th ir Force where he was trained as a pilot After his discharge, he joined Sears-Roebuc Company and attended several applianc Terricing schools. Eventually, he decided to attend Newark State to achieve some job mobility and he majored in industrial arts.

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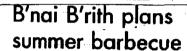
EDWARD FRANZESE ranzese then decided teaching was what he

wanted. While is his first professional attempt at writing, Franzese has always seemed to have a flair for words. In 1967, he won an acre of land in the Poconos in a "25 words or less' contest from a land

promotion agency and a few of his many cartonns and jokes have appeared in Saturday Evening Post, True and Reader's Digest. While he was in college, Franzese and two buddles arranged a publicity stunt with the now-defunct. Newark Evening News by agreeing to paddle across the Atlantic Ocean in a canoe. When the apppointed day dawned rainy, cold and foggy, the Coast Guard warned e young men about possible dangers, but the

three took off anyway. "We started from Island Beach and by the time we got to Manasquan Inlet, we had cap-sized," Franzese laughed. "We lost everything except the beer we had brought. Anyway, we still made the Evening News with a headline, still made the Evening News with a headline, "Three Forced Ashore.' It's really very funny." But Franzese's attitude and style often contrast with his extensive knowledge. In college, he won a General Motors contest for inventing new uses for a silicone seal and filmed an educational movie of a class project which is now being circulated throughout the country. Ho, her cheesely applied for two country. He has already applied for two patents: One with respect to improving telephone service and another on the design of an original board game.

"I guess that's not too bad for a fellow who was doomed a failure at the age of 14, Franzese



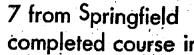
Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold its second annual "Bar B Q. Bash" on Aug. 28 at Ruby Field, Springfield. The raindate is Sept. 2. Ed Rosenbert and Nat Ostroff are co-chairmen of the allair. The menu will include

barbecue chicken, hot dogs, roast beef, corn, watermelon and soda. The affair is open to all Lodge members and Ruest. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 13. Tickets are available from Lodge members or can be purchased at HiWay Tailors on Center street or Marty Feins Studio on Members on center street or Marty Feins Studio

on Mountain avenue.

Burns receives B.S. Michael L. Burns of 24 Stiles st., Springfiel

was graduated on June 2 from Stevens nstitute of Technology, Hoboken. Burns received a-



medical treatment

5 Cub Scouts presented

The Parvuli Del awards Majewski, Glenn Horishny, were presented by the Rev. Michael Rebel, James Beyer Paul Koch to five cub scouts. John ' Rowley, Michae during the Parvuli Del service McIntyre and Greg Dolan at St. James Church. The cubs are Glenn Horishny, Tony First place winners of the Gatalfano, Andy Piedl, plidwcase race-held at the Richard Studioso and Luigi

elMauro. Other achievement, awards were given to the following cubs: Den 1-Matthew Snith and William Doerrier, silver Lalevee, Andy Piedi and Mar arrow; Byron Dudley, two silver arrows; Tony silver arrows; Tony Catalfano, silver arrow, denner: Shawn McCabe. silver arrow, assistant den-Den 2-James Mullery, wolf

badge: Drew Fontaine, denner; Dwight Sarni assistant denner. Den 3-Steve Dahman, silver arrow; Danny Ferguson, silver arrow, Danny assistant denner; Rober Grassman: two silver arrows Mitchell-Fenton, three silver arrows: Peter Mongiello. Den 4-Greg Lalevee, silver

arrow; Andy Piedl, bearbadge, gold arrow, silver arrow, assistant denner; uigi DelMauro, bear badge, gold arrow: Frank Colatruglio, bear badge, gold arrow, three silver arrows, denner.

Den 5-Ronald Poles, silver, arrow: atrick Studioso denner: Richard Studiose assistant denner; Michael Magaldo, three silver arrows Webelos-John Rowley. citizen, Arrow of Light; Greg Dolan, cilizen; Michael Rebe

citizen; Michael McIntyre citizen: James Bever, citizen Ronald Majewski, naturalist Certificates of appreciation for their work in Cub Scouting were given to retiring den mothers and committee chairmen: Mary Dolan. Lorraine Formato, Marlene

Horishny, Roberta Majewski, three years, and Ronald Majewski, two years. • The following Webelos were graduated from Pack 73: Greg Dolan, Glenn Horishny, Michael Rebel, Ronald

Majewski, James Beyer, Michael McIntyre and John Pack 73 selected Danny Ferguson to receive a special medal in recognition of his special efforts and accom-

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MRS. DANIEL J. RILEY Mrs. Joseph G. Windheim of Rochester, N.Y. Rochester, sister-in-law of the bride. The was united in marriage on Saturday to Daniel. ushers included Matthew C. Riley of Moun-Jo Ann C. Windheim, daughter of Mr. and Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley of Iris dr., Mountainside, The Nuptial Mass was elebrated at the Interfaith Chapel of the University of Rochester. A reception followed at the Canandaigua Yacht Club. Riley of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., twiń brother of the groom, and Mrs. John C. Westfall of Great lills, Md., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan and Laurie Ann Riley of Mountainside, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Alvin J. McKenna of Gahana. Ohio, sister

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Autumn wedding

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for Miss Bassillo Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bassillo of 379 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to Nobert E. Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Huss of Irvington. The bride-to-be, a 1971 graduate of Gov.

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, graduated from the Nancy Taylor Business Institute last year. She is employed as a secretary by Singer Business Machines, Springfield

Her fiance attended Irvington High School and is a carpenter with L. Huss Jr. Carpenters. A November wedding is planned.

of the bride, and Mrs. Jay Windheim . usners included Matthew C. Riley of Moun-tainside, brother of the groom; Peter Ben-ninger of Brick Town, Jay Windheim of Rochester, brother of the bride, and Frederick Burkhardt of Houston, Texas. Both the bride and groom are graduates o Attending the bridal couple were Donald J. Riley of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., twiń brother of the groom, and Mrs. John C. Westfall of Great accountant with Price. Waterhouse and Co. Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home in Norwalk, Conn.

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Renee Lynn Bross becomes bride of **Richard Steinberg**

Susan E. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of 1342 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, became the bride Saturday of David S. O'Connor of Maplewood. The Rev. Robert Babulski officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country Club.

Carole Sones of Union was maid of honor. Fridesmaids were Alicia Cruz of Dunellen, Patricia Ferguson of Summit and Joanne David Grenon of Millbury, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Carroll o Ushers were Philip Decter of Maplewood Mountainside, David Eisenbell of Monroe, La.,

and Dennis Lynch of Philadelphia. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Elizabeth, Sho is. a registered nurse on the staff of Overlook

MRS. DAVIDS. O'CONNOR

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HELENN, MARTIN Helen N. Martin

troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. V. Nicholas Martin of MS chapter-schedules springfield have announced the engagement MS chapter-schedules Saturday of their daughter, Helen Natalle, to Dean J. Paran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. membership luncheon Paran of Roselle. Paran of Robelle Miss Martin is a recent graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick Rutgers. She is a preaddent of the Short Hills Multiple Sclerosis mianagement trainee in stock analysis. Mr. Paran, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of organization will hold its annual paid-up Rutgers College, will attend law school membership campaign luncheon Monday at 11 beginning this fall. A wedding date has not yet been determined. Schnell, 2 Sinclair terr., Short Hills.

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MRS. RICHARD J. STEINBERG Wedding vows were exchanged on Saturday between Renee Lynn Bross and Richard Jay

Steinberg at a ceremony at the Alpine Caterers in Maplewood. Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum of-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bross of Springfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinberg of

Mrs. Howard Geiser, sister of the groom served as matron of honor. Howard Geiser served as best man. Bridesmaids were Michele Katzman of New York, Kathy Greenbaum of -Baltimore, and Amy and Beth Sachs of Nep-

Harvey Brilliant of Annapolis, Barry Bross of Springfield, and Jeff and Jay Rothstein of

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, is a junior at the University of Maryland. An honor student, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, Mortar Board and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. She plans to complete her senior year at

Newark State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Vallsburg High School, and the University of Maryland. Ny honor student, he is a member of Phi Si, National Psychology Honor Society and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He plans to attend medical school in the fall. The couple will reside in Clark following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Awards announced by Woman's Club

Joseph D'Altrui, president of the fountainside Woman's Club, announced at the recent first board meeting of the 1973-74 year the awards received by the club at the 79th the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Awards were made to Mrs. Philip Calvano,

Alfred Stiefel, first place, Christmas decor, beginners; Ruth James, second place, sculpture, advanced; Edna Bailey, honorable mention, afghan; Mrs. William Cochran, first place, garden lerrarium; Mrs. Alfred Stiefek, first place, movie, doll category, Yul Brynner, and Mrs. Henry Hayward, first place, movie, doll. Anastasia. Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, second vice-

resident, announced that plans are in progress or a garage sale in September. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit lane, Moun-tainside. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Josiah Britton

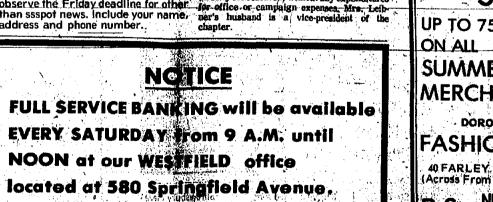
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The mountainside Newcomers will sponsor a coffee for prospective club members Wed-nesday, June 27 at the home of Mrs. John Hvizdak. Any new resident of the borough who has not been contacted by mail has been asked to notify Mrs. George Lewis, 1421 Coles ave., Mountainside

Chandler dean's list BOSTON-Barbara Jean Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of 63 Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Chandler School, a professional secretarial school in Boston.

Art center

Mountainside. / / The Newcomers' monthly meeting was held

yesterday ät the Summit Squire. Following the luncheon, Helen Rawitz spoke on mind control.

registeringtor summer The Summer Art Center has opened registration for its summer program. The center has added several new instructors. The summer classes, held at

the new air-conditioned ling, will begin on Mon day, June 25, and run through Friday, Aug. 3, after which the enter will take its summo

Classes are available for children of 7 through adulthood, and range from morning hrough evening schedule Children's classes are

available in sculpture, clay modeling, mixed media, drawing and painting." For adults the selection is greater: portraiture watercolor, sculpture, nor portraiture, loom sculpture, painting and drawing, life drawing or painting with a live model ollography, printmaking and

ilk screening. New to the summer curriculum are the rug weaving, ceramics and jeweiry courses. There are several photography courses. available, using the new equipment at the center. Four new Bessler enlargers have been installed.

The landscape painti class will meet out-of-door weather permitting. And f those not anxious to stay side with the air-cond there is the outdoor sketchin class for teens and adults. Teens may take part in th

rug weaving and sketching classes, and there are pair classes restricted teenagers. Workshops are for those who want to learn but fear

their summer plans may interfere with an every-wee class schedule. With an open studio, no instruction. simple studio fee, thes workshops allow them pursue their own interests

On Sundays, the only scheduled offering will be an open studio with a live mode a repeat from Tuesday night's be done through the mail or at the Summit Art Center, in its

new building, 68 Elm n will close on Ju 20. For the new brochure or further information, call the Art Center, 273-9121, or Virginia Collins, class coor dinator, 379-2430.

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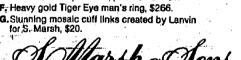


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Gail Ann Spector becomes bride of Mr. Moskowitz

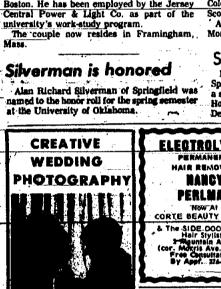


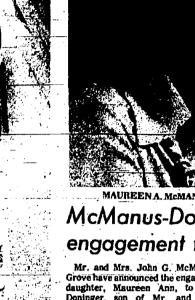


MRS. RICHARD H. MOSKOWITZ Gail Ann Spector, daughter of Mrs. Noralie Spector of 33 Christy lane, Springfield, and the Late Mr. Arnold Spector, became the bride May Late Mr. Arnoid Spector, became the bride May 20 of Richard Harris Moskowitz, son of Mrs. Nina Schneitzer of 535 Mountain ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. Milton Moskowitz, Rabbi Reuben Levine, officiated at the ceremony in the Chanticler in Millburn. A reception followed at the Chanticler. he bride had her sister, Jacqueline Spector of

glield, as her maid of honor. The mothe of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Karen Hammer of Springfield and Deborah Ford of Rosiyn Farms, Pa. Geoffrey Gould of Yonkers, N.Y., served as best man. Mrs. Moskowitz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Smith College; Northampton, Mass. Mr. Moskowitz, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, attends Northeastern University in Boston. He has been employed by the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. as part of the

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schools. Mr. Doninger is a graduate of the County College of Morris and Newark College of Engineering, Division of Technology. He is employed by the Ohaus Scale Corporation, Florham Park. A November wedding is planned

Gary Burtt to wed

Cathy A. Arnold The engagement of Cathy Ann Alice Arnold of Denver, Colo. to Airman First Class Gary urtt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burtt of 170 Linden ave., Springfield, has been announced Miss Arnold, a graduate of Denver South High School, is employed as a buyer and clerk at Gart Brothers Sporting Goods Store, Denver.

Her finnce, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is serving in the Air Force. He has completed a course in elec-tronics training at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, and expects to be statione Scotland for a two-year period. A March 1974 wedding is planned in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Son for Kimmels

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmel of 561 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, are the parents of a son, Brian Charles, born May 29 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. Kimmel is the forme Deanne Moore.

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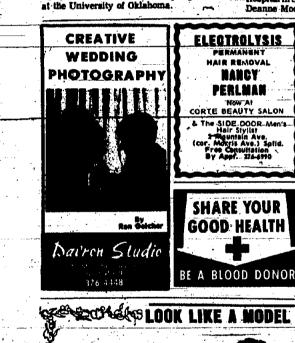
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MRS. EDWIN W. ELDRIDGE Stella Spiroulias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Stella Spiroulias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spiroulias of 414 Mountain ave. Springfield was married Sunday afternoon to Edwin Wayne Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge of 3 Chatham pl., Linden. The Rev. James Aloupis officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside. Christine Niederle of Plainfield served as mateon of hoars Bridesmids were Joanne matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne

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Boutsikaris of Newark and sisters of the bride. Adrian DeCicco of Whippany and Demetra Cardinal of Chatham. Kimberly Eldridge, hiece of the groom, was flower girl. Frank Niederle of Plainfield served as best

and brothers of the groom, Russell Eldridge and William Eldridge Jr. of Linden. Following a honeymoon trip to Portugal and Spain, the couple will reside in Chatham.

Sisterhood installs slate tonight at 8

The Sisterbood of Young Israel of Springfield will hold its second installation of officers at a pald-up membership and birthday party lonight at B:30 at the synagogue, 339 Mountain

Sandi Strulowitz will be installed for a second term as president. Others to be installed are: chairman of the board, Euris Penn; vice-presidents, Natalle Kleinert, Estelle Presioff and Lee Harelik; treasurer, Betty Heller; recording secretary, Frances Korn; corresponding secretary, Rae Alboum. The new officers will be installed by Idelle Lipschitz, and Mrs. Harelik will conduct ening's events.......

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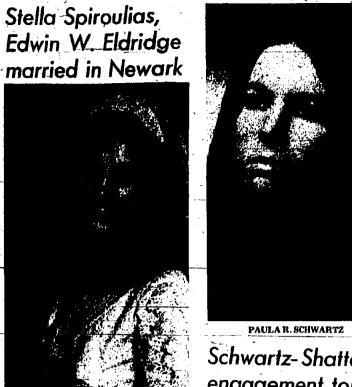
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Schwartz-Shatten engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwartz o Maplewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Rochelle, to Kenneth Stuart Shatten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shatten of Springfield.

Miss Schwartz is a graduate of Columbia High School and Ohio University, from which she received a bachelor of science degree in-elementary education. She is teaching in the mmit school system.

Regional High School and Ohio University, He s completing his master's degree at New York University in urban planning A June 1974 wedding is planned.

ownship woman

Kay Vaughan of Springfield, past president of Seabees No. 18 Auditary of Irvington,

Library committee

Mrs. Robert E. Hough of 38 Tudor ct., Springfelld, is a member of the Pingry Mothers' LibraryFund Committee, which has

ave., Springfield. Sandi Strulowitz will be installed for a second Rothfeld graduates

Lee S. Rothfeld of 81 Laurel dr., Springf received a bachelor of arts degree in politics science at commencement on June 3, a Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Geist to study music

The Berklee College of Music, Boston, the International Educational Institution for the accepted Alan Gelst, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morty Gelst of 38 Sycamore ter., Springfield, for entrance in its special seven week summer. Study of Modern program which starts June 25.

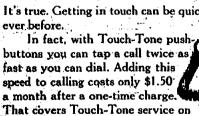
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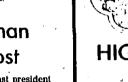


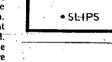












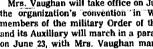




Camptown Post 1941, has been reelected to the office of grand inspector for the 1973-74 term Mrs. Vaughan will take office on June 22 at man. Ushers were Steven Mazurek of Linden the organization's convention in Wildwood members of the military Order of the Cootle and its Auxiliary will march in a parade there on June 23, with Mrs. Vaughan marching in Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary

Mr. Shatten is a graduate of Jonalhan Dayton







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the-Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial General Hospital, Union,---look on as the gavel changes hands during a ceremony which followed the annual election of officers at the Sleepy Hollow Inn. Scotch Plains, last week, Pictured, from left, are

Pamela L. Diem

engagement told Mr., and Mrs. Jack H. Diem of Longview rd Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Luis N. Izquierd son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Izquierdo aplewood. An open house party celebrate the occasion Miss Diem, who was graduated from Union

High School and Union County Technical Institute of Scotch Plains, is employed as a lental assistant. Her fiance, who attended elementary schools in Argentina and is a graduate of Columbia High School, attends Edward Williams College,

n affiliation of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer Women's group donates

\$100 gift to Bloomfield The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church has contributed \$100 to Bloomfield College for housing for un-derprivileged students and upkeep of the campus. Plans are currently being made for two fall events, a bazaar and a membership campaign.

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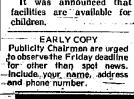
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<u>Talk on 'Poems</u>

planned Sunday Joseph Chuman, leader of the Essex County Ethical Society, will discuss "Poems of Spring, Summer and Life's

-Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Society Building at 516 Prosepect st., Maplewood. reek honors and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Queens College, a former teacher in the New York City public cabaol surface and a teacher at school system and a teacher at the Bergen County Free School. The public is invited to attend the meeting of the non-denominational humanist organization. Coffee and a discussion period will follow he lecture. ne lecture. P It was announced that



facilities are available for children.

building fund pledge made by the guild. The money was accumulated from proceeds of the annual fashion show, the snack cart and the gift

to speak Tuesday Jessica Pickett, Christian Scientist

Chicago, Ill., will be guest speaker in a public lecture Tuesday, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 941 Caldwell ave., Union, at 8

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include, your name, address worth knowing."



The National Council of Jewish Women, a The National Council of Jewish Women, a service organization represented in this area for more than 60 years, has changed the name. of its local affiliate to the Greater Eastern Section, This will reflect the group's emphasis on "broadening the base of its membership and the scope of its activities to the com-munities surrounding Elizabeth," it was reported by incoming president Mrs. David Linton.

The newly-installed officers include Mrs. Morton Farber, Mrs. Elliot Klempner of Union, Mrs. Raymond Londa and Mrs. Robert Pearlman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Seymour Feder of Roselle, Mrs. Victor Leibo of Union, Mrs. Robert Freeman and Mrs. Irwin Lisak, construction, Jona Mrs. Jonab Bloom secretaries; and Mrs. Joseph Bloom, reasurer.

coming board of directors outlined the group's programs for the 1973-74 club year at its first meeting, Monday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Donald Holtzman of Hillside. They will bighlight day care, justice for children, recording for the blind, and Golden Age av-tivities. They also proposed to support Meals on Wheels, UNICEF, the Union County Decupational Center and Israel.

statewide contest recently, sponsored by the Garden and conservation Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was awarded a second prize and a third prize for her flower arrangements.

Latest in home gadgets

New in the home gadget line is a salad make with a can opener attachment. The unit come equipped with three cutting cones to grate, slice or shred.



'HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD'—Ten of the more than 300 students of the Cherney Dance Studio at 399 Chestnut st. Union, are shown in a scene from one of the skits prepared Saturday evenings at 7:30. The students are from Union and

Livingston's PTA to present awards

The Livingston School PTA, Union, will hold its annual awards assembly Tuesday. Certificate awards will be presented for chorus, band and orchestra, art, and student

classroom helpers. Medals for the winners in the youth week Medias tor the winners in the youth weta track meet also will be presented. During the program, the chorus and band will perform. Scholarships-to: the Union Township Music

Summer School, given by the Livingston School PTA; will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Regan,

Paul Baraneks attend Slovak Zion convention

The Rev. Paul Baranek, pastor of Holy Trinity with the Rev. Glenn Applebey Lutheran. Charoch, Tucker of the Seminary. Board, avenue, Unice, is attending the three day Slovak Zion Convention, which will into the ministry at the worship service at the con-vention. His wife Anne, also is at tending atta delegate. Mrs. Baranek, who is on the board of Mt. Airy Samhary and the nomination committee of the convention.

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the diplomas. Witnesses plan 4 day convention

A series of internations A series of international conventions of Jebovah's Witnesses will be held this - Year by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society New York, Dickinson-University and will apply this to his work in pastoral counseling. The church council of the Union church will meet tonight at 8. Joseph Kmet, president, will preside. it was announced by spokesman Eric U. Hoppo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. He reported that 70,000 local members will be attending the July 5 to 10 convention at Yankee Stadium in New York City

Auxiliary to meet

City: City: Other meetings are scheduled for cities around the country. Hoppe said that air. Spanish-language conven-tions also are planned. The theme of the convention The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will meet at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Drion, Thursday June 21, at 8:30 p.m. for a business meeting and committee ap-pointments. Mrs. Barney

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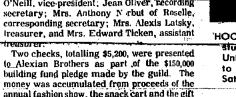


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Guild holds election , i i at Alexian Hospital Mrs. John M. Fiore was reelected president of the Ladies Guild at Alexian Brothers

Hospital, it was announced recently. The election of officers, took place following a recent mass and buffet supper at Grassman Hall in the hospital. Other officers elected were Mrs. William

O'Neill, vice-president; Jean Oliver, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony N rbut of Roselle,

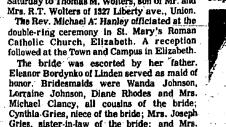
Three members from the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, attended the recent Connectical Farms, Union, altended the recent annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Allaptic City. They were Mrs. George Coombe, club president; Mrs. Joseph Tomaseck, chairman of the American home department, and Mrs.

Michael Clancy, all cousins of the bride; Cynthia Gries, niece of the bride; Mrs. Joseph

Gries, sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. Thomas Brady, cousin of the groom. John Johnson, cousin of the bride, served as

best man. Ushers were Robert Wolters, brothe of the groom; Thomas Brady and Patrick Brady, cousins of the groom; Robert Burke of Dover; Richard Gries, nephew of the bride; Joseph Gries, brother of the bride; and Michael

Mary's High School, is employed as a recep-tionist by Excon Co., U.S.A., Linden. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, and the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, is employed as an



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Delegates attend annual convention

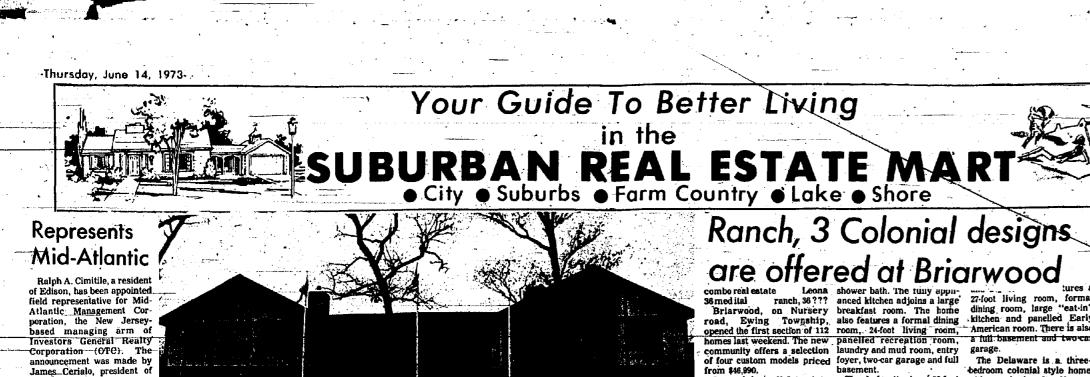




the Elk's clubhouse, 281 Chestnut st., Union, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nicholas Simile, first vice-president, will announce plans for an annual theatre party scheduled for October. Mrs. Louis Schumann has invited Mrs. Betty Santora to give a jewelry demonstration after the meeting. Mrs. Steve Cadena, chairman of the June 29 card party, will have tickets

available at the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Forest, Mrs. Carles Klopfer, Mrs. Frank Mabr, Mrs. Michael Minefor, Mrs. Michael Pugliese, Mrs. James Reif, Mrs. Paul Scheutz, Mrs. Rose Socca and Mrs. Gertrude





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Condominium site looks out on river A "real estate success story" is being written on the cliffs of the Palisades at the new Parker Imperial, a 30-story high rise condominium apartment building being erected at 7855 Boulevard East, North Bergen, accord-ing to Hank Sopher, president of J.I. Sopher & Co. Inc., the building's selling agent. He said that 80 apartments were reserved at the Parker Imperial within three days of the beginning of its sales program. As in all real estate success stories, much credit must be given to the Parker Imperial's location, Sopher said. He pointed out that most of the

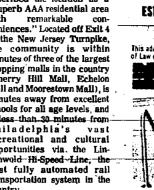
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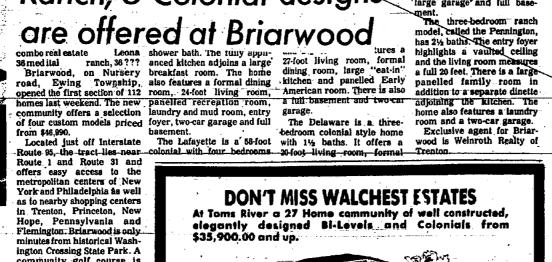
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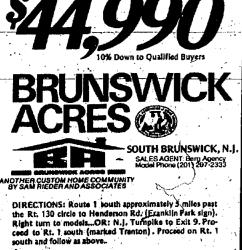
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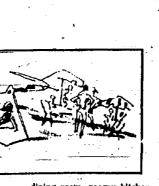
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N. 16 Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:45, 8:15; Sun, 4, 7:40; SAVE THE TIGER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6:30, 10; Sun., 2:15, 5:50, 9:30; Sat. mat. cartoons, 1, 2:20; PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE, 1:10, 2:30.

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Dance studio to cite 1;15, 8; 10; Sat., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8;10; Sun., 1;15, 8; 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. 20th season in fall

The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut ave. Cranford, will celebrate its 20th season of teaching dance in September. Registration for new students for fall enrollment will take place aturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This early registration will avoid additional burden on mothers during the back to school season and will provide for more efficient class scheduling," a spokesman announced. Miss Yvette is an officer of the N.J. Dance Theatre Guild, Inc., a non profit organization, dedicated to raising the standards of dance education in New Jersey communities. She also is a member of Dance Masters and Dance lucators of America.

Former students are currently appearing on roadway, summer-stock, industrial shows and in movies.

`Tiger' at Cinemette

The Cinemette in Union opened its single bill yesterday with "Save the Tiger." The movie which stars Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford was filmed in color a

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)----UP THE SANDBOX, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 5:30 7:20, 9:15 MAPLEWOOD-SLEUTH, last times today:

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"The Hearfbreak Kid," 20th Century-Fox's motion picture comedy, which takes a piercing-look at the great human pastime of losing in-terest after the conquest and chasing the next challenge, arrives tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. "Sleuth," starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, and directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, will end its run today at both

theaters. In "The Heartbreak Kid," Charles Grodin plays the manic young man, who drops his bride on their Miami Beach honeymoon to pursue a new love. Neil Simon, Broadway, television and movie script writer, wrote the screenplay. The picture also stars Jeannie Berlin, Cybill Shepherd and

Eddie Albert. Photographed in color, "The Heartbreak Kid" was directed by Elaine May.

'Hammer' offered on Union screen

"Hammer of God," a violent story of an honest boxer who is up against a mob re-cycled to fit black-action movie scenes, arrived yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The picture, which highlights beatings, killinge, ring work and chases, has Fred Williamson and Vonetta McGee in leading roles. It was photographed in color directed by Bruce Clark.

Jazz Society to offer

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3 to 7 p.m. Alternating sessions will be by the Great Swamp Jazz Band and the Jazz Society Stompers, both organizations of professional musicians heard regularly at jazz spols the area

BARBRA STREISAND

`Sandbox'

at Cinema

"Up the Sandbox," starring Barbra Streisand, which opened yesterday at the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points,

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critics speculated on how long her voice would `. last. One critic said two years, the other said hree. Six years have passed and Inga has won Atlantis is made up of 28-year-old Inga, who

writes much of the material as well as sings; Jean-Jacques Kravetz, keyboards; Frank Jean-Jacques Kravetz, keyboards; Frank Diez, guitar; Curt Cross, drums and porcussion and Karl Heinz Schott, bass. Four of the five members recently won first places in a readers poll in Musik-Express Magazine (the German Rolling Stone) on their respective instruments. The only member who didn't win was the drummer; he finished third. Atlantis was also voted the No. I German band. All this before its LP was released on the

Lemmon is star of Elmora movie

The Elmora Theater in Elizabeth is offering a double feature this week: "Save the Tiger" and "Fear Is the Key." "Save the Tiger" stars Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford, and concerns a Los Angeles dress

manufacturer who spends a day wrestling with the past which pops up in flashbacks and memories. The picture was made in color and directed by John Avildsen.

"Fear Is the Key," a movie thriller in color. Two traditional jazz bands will be featured at involving a vengeance trail of undercover and the New Jersey Jazz Society's open-air sum mer concert Sunday, June 24, on the Fairleigh operation in Louisiana, has Barry Newman and mer concert Sunday, June 24, on the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus in Madison from 3 to 7 p.m. Suzy Kendall in starring roles. In color, the picture was directed by Michael Tuchner.

songs concerning the national controversy, has been released on the Mercury label, as the flip side of Tom T. Hall's pop single "Spokane Motel Blues" (73394). Part of the lyrics read: "There was Handieman and Gray and Mitchell and Dean-Whole lot of folks shakin' in the White House scene-They patched up the cracks but the dam broke loose Watergate was all you could read in the ews-Dickie said, 'It's news to me."

Star has 4 roles in 'Twigs' at Mill Sada Thompson, who plays four roles

"Twigs," current stage comedy at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, received a standing ovation from her opening night audience last Wednesday, June 6. Miss Thompson portrays four different

Miss Thompson portrays four different women in four different kitchens. There are "Ma," "Emily," "Celia" and Dorothy," all non-stop talkers, and they range from the youngest daughter to "Ma" who is 80 years old. Joe Ponazecki, Mark Dawson, MacIntyre Dixon, Jack, Murdock, Walter Kalvun, Herber lelson and Ned Farster play the men in the "Twigs" will play until July 1 at the Paper Mill. Performances are given on Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., aturday at 5 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 .m. Tickets may be obtained at the Paper Mill



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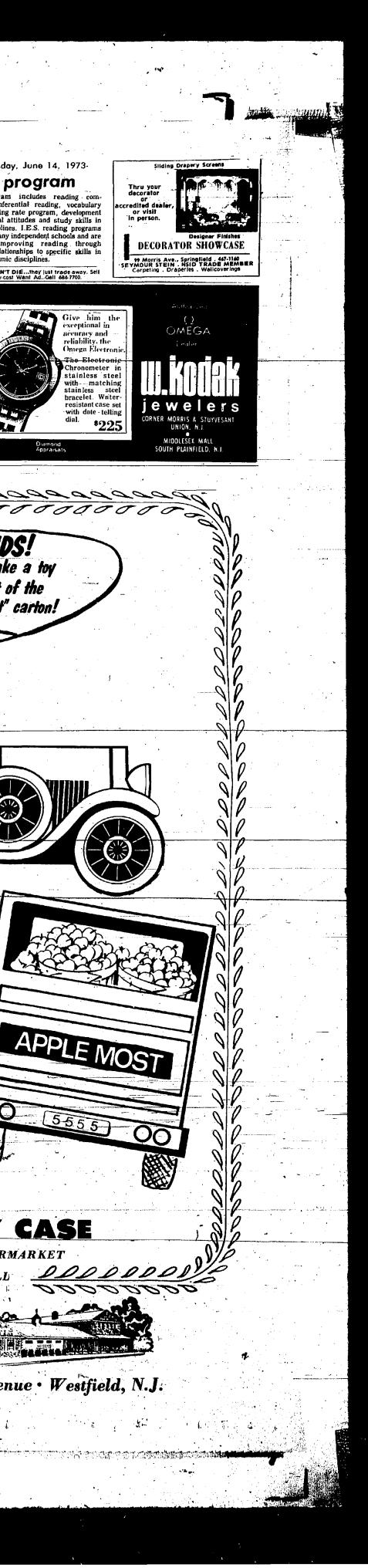
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all obtainable technical possibilities, Atlantis The LP was recorded in London Studios on Portobello Road in London, situated in the cellar of a former church. Guest musicians nclude Traffic's Reebop and Jean Roussa

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Turnpike appoints community liaison

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has announced that Raymond B. Dasch, former supervisor of community relations for the State Department of Transportation, has been employed by the Authority to provide similar services during the construction of the Toms River Extension. William J-Flanagan, executive director, said

Dasch, who joined the authority early in May, has been given the responsibility of stablishing a responsive communications network between the authority and residential ousiness and governmental communities located along the path of the Toms River Extension. He also will work with groups which have special interests in the preservation and development of the environment. Flanagan added that Dasch, through ex-

perience in developing and operating a high-way community relations program for the New Jersey Department of Transportation can recognize problems generated by engineering and construction and help resolve them. EARLY COPY

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Two, the summer stock com-

pany at Montclair State Col-lege, has announced the schedule of plays for the

season. "Play It Again, Sam" by

Woody Allen will be presented

Tuesday June 26, through

Saturday, June 30. It will be

followed by "Sherlock Holmes," July 3 through 7, "Never Too Late" July 10

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conormy test run using "special modifications of driving techniques." Of course, these were very unorthodox operating conditions. However, they serve to point up the extreme importance of driving habits to gasoline economy. The Environmental Protection Agency were the tested to demonstrate and accessor **FDU plans institute explaining patent lo** Metropolitan area scientists businessmen will have an opportunity

recently tested 364 domestic and foreign cars for gasoline consumption. Tiny Japanese-made cars fared best with one recording 28.7 milesper-gallon. Big, powerful, top-of-the-line 13, in a cay-tong presentation at 200 s Detroit-built cars tested fell in a range of 9.2 to The institute, sponsored by FDU's Samuel J. 7,6 miles-per-gallon. Fuel conservation is becoming the watchword with the energy crisis making an im-

nact on the public in the form of allocations; spot rationing of gasoline, and the very real threat of brownouts and blackouts in the utility

BP Oil Corp. and other energy companies are studying and acting on ways to squeeze more gasoline from a barrel of oil. Refineries are now being expanded (BP has a \$100 million modernization program underway at its Marcus Hook, Pa. refinery), sites are being sought for new refineries and some companies are allocating available fuels on an across-the-board basis to assure fair and equitable treatment of all classes of energy

Reduced consumption by wiser use of energies could lower-demand levels. The federal government is being asked to ease restrictions on the use of certain fuels and soften strict codes on auto emissions to gain time in the race against the energy crisis. The crux of the immediate problem is that demand for fuels is running close to nine per cent higher this year over last with industry and government leaders saying repeatedly the nation can handle only-a-five to six per cent

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Metropolitan area scientists and smen will have an opportunity to`learn of the latest developments in patent law at the 1973 Patent Institute to be held Saturday, Oct. Silberman College of Business Administration in cooperation with the New Jersey Patent Law Association and the new Jersey Bar

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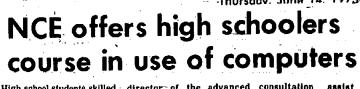
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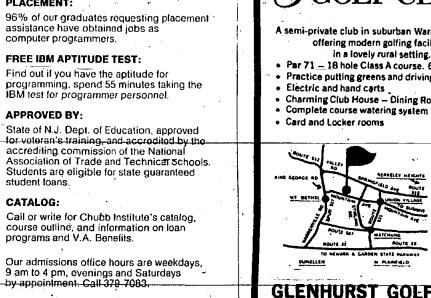


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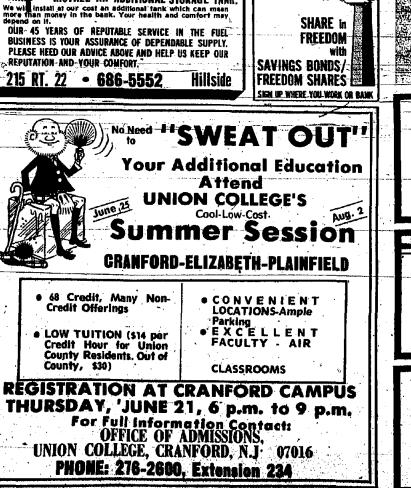
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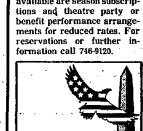


Suzuki, and have conducted Antonio pl., San Diego, Calif. clair State College's second workshops throughout the na- 92106. venture into summer stock. It tion on this method of instrucis a permanent company of actors and technicians, all of . William Starr's program at the University of Ten now enrolls over 100 young Is Easy To Place whom are graduate and undergraduate students seek children playing string instruing training experience and nents. The Newark State clinic will cademic credits in lieu of alaries. be held from 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 All productions will be p.m. daily. Starr will conduct resented in the air condithe string clinic and Mrs. Starr will conduct a piano oned Memorial Auditorium t Montclair State College, AN IMPURTANT MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. The Fuel Dil Crisis is Real and the following are our suggestions ion is \$1.25 for students. \$2 for senior citizen \$2,50 for the public. Also FIRST - MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM vailable are season subscrip COUPON DAYS Install our tried and proven Madern Oli Burner. Join our hundreds of salisfied customers who have already saved one to two times the cost of this quality burner. They have saved on fuel oil as well as on service calls. ons and theatre party or benefit performance arrange-ments for reduced rates. For We will Install This Burner At Our Cost With a 1 Year? Unconditional Guarantee Af LAST YEAR'S PRICE OF.... ervations or further inmation call 746-9120. DON'T WAIT-WE DO NOT KNOW HOW LONG THIS PRICE SECOND - HAVE YOUR FUEL OIL TANK CLEANED.





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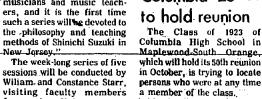


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WICS provides service

Women in Community Service (WICS) is a nonprofit interfailth) interracial and (civile organization which works with the U.S. Labor Department's Manpower Administration to recruit young women for placement in the Job Corps, residential-training program and provides post-training support. Since 1966, WICS has recruited and screened 51,000 young disadvantaged yomen for Job Corps and sided more than 255,000 others.

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the residents near the McDermott building

is deliberately inflammatory, politically motivated and totally untrue. The McDermott building and Westport building were Board of Adjustment cases-not Planning Board cases. This is not the first time, nor unfortunately will it be the last time, that these two very separate it be the last time, that these two very separate and distinct boards are bound together and ameared by malignant innuendo. Nor will it be the last time that the nonpolitical, bi-partisan Planning Board will be used as a political feather

football "4. 'Serious questions abound as to the reliability of the Planning Board. Where do their interests lie?'

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without pay and give generously of their time. No higher form of fulfilling civic duty can be found. I am proud and honored to serve with the present members of the board and all members of prior boards over the years. "These people are forthright, decent, dedicated citizens who serve this community responsibly-not seeking to do what is 'popular'-but seeking to do what is right ac-

cording to law. They deserve something better than this cheap, shoddy attack on their honor and integrity, "5. 'Will the Alexander's-Macy's tract be developed and cause enormous safety and environmental hazards?'

"When all else falls, always dig up Alexan-der's. The Planning Board, recognizing its responsibility to the entire community, several

years ago, amended the zoning ordinance to prohibit this type of operation. 'In summary, I too urge all residents to become active and interested in community development. I suggest more citizens attend

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Planning Board meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at Town Hall .- We seldom have any sizeable audience except when 'special interests' attempt to overwhelm the board with - threats, verbal assaults and obuses to get their own way by pressure - not by law. "This statement is my_own, and while i reflects the sentiments of most, if not all, members of the Planning Board, it is not to be considered a policy statement of the board as a whole. However, Richard Colandrea, vice-chairman, concurs in everything I say."

Former POW (Continued from page 1)

trees will honor the four former POWs and tw MIAs of Union County. The POWs are Li. George T. Coker, USN, Lt. Kroboth and S.Sgt. Robert E. Tabb, all of Linden, and Lt. Cmdr. their interests lie?' The Planning Board members need no r defense from such tripe Jhave been privileged to serve this township for over 18 years, giving to serve this township for over 18 years, giving to serve this township for over 18 years, giving tracking and Lt. Ching Raymond A. Vohden, USN, formerly Springfield. The MHAs are Capit, James Egan, USMC, Mountainside, and Lt. Ching Richard Hartman of Clark.

Details of the dedication are being handle by the North Jersey POW-MIA Committee Speakers at the dedication will include State Sen. Jerome Epstein, John Franchi, director of. VIVA-New York, and Lt. Col. Paul Baker USAF of Maguire AFB. The public has been

Minutemen

(Continued from page 1) season consists of 16 games, and runs from July -5 to Aug. 15.----

TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD for the Junior Minutemen at Irwin Field on Saturday at 1 a m. and Sunday at noon

All boys who will not reach their 13th bir-All boys who will not reach then how on-thday before Aug. 1 are eligible to participate. Eighteen boys will be selected for the team. The team participates in the Springfield Invitational Junior Baseball League, along with Westfield, Mountainside, South Orange, Destroyed and Destroyed Maplewood, Scotch Plains and Berkel

Heights. A 10-game schedule will be playe evenings between July 5 and Aug. 9. Coaches of the team will be Pete Clarke, Le Kronert and Ben D'Agostini, All three are

Leagues, and have participated in the Minuteman program in past summers.

Town meeting (Continued from page 1)

socialization which experts regard as of great value for preschoolers. He also reported that following the increase in pool membership fees this year from \$75 to \$85 per family, registration is now at about 4,300 persons, down from 4,800 a year ago. Noting that the income is about the same, he stressed that plans had to be made to keep the treat entry of a "rebirth of interest in pool self-supporting for a "rebirth of interest in the pool from our younger families. I'm open to

pointment of personnel to man the swirri pool and town playgrounds this summer Antoinette Felg was named a fulltime clerk-typist for the Recreation Department, at an annual salary of \$5,200.

attorney to defend a suit-filed by-William Sea of the Springfield Heights Garage, who is seeking approximately \$90,000 for storage of wrecked and abandoned cars towed in from township streets. In other action, the governing body ratified a

decision of the Rent Leveling Board rejecting a rent increase sought by the owner of Mountain View Gardens, at Hillside and S. Springfield avenues, for replacement of air conditioners and for installation of 52 new doors to end a violation of the municipal fire code. Jack Resnik, president of the Springfield

employees. Brag about yourself for only \$3.2 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00, Ruocco pledged immediate action to prod the landlord and to set a target date for the job. Wright also clashed with the mayor when he called on the town to provide transcripts of the

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Urushtof, a substance in the anterge individuals with the sticky sap of all three plants, frequently exposed will be is the villain, according to the able to acquire immunity to Food and Drug Administra. the urushiol, tion's Bureau of Biologics. A pamphlet prepared by Direct contact with urushiol, NIAID contains information tion's Bureau of Biologics. Direct contact with urushiol, even if not with the plant, is all on reser that is needed to develop an allergies, slong with pointers An unsuspecting victim may Agriculture on how to recog be indirectly exposed to uru- nize, avoid and eliminate the Office. National Institute of eases, NIH, Bethesda, Md., 20014, for a free copy of plants may also be carriers. Dead leaves or roots contain ing traces of urushiol are also "Poison Ivy, Oak, and S otentially dangerous. Skin reactions vary with the mac," Publication No. 1723. sensitivity of the individual FRIDAY DEADLINE and the extent of exposure. All items of the than spot Contrary to popular belief, news should be in our urushiol still on the skin office by noon on FRIDAY DEADLINE

rather than scratching the Friday. rash or blisters - causes Pullic Notice Scratching, however, may open the skin to secondary infection which can lead to TOWNSHIP esarring or worse. A drying lotion will help relieve the itchng. If symptoms are severe, a physician should be

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Vitinance fixing learning to identify the plants and thus avoid contact. Some · people think they are allergic to only one of the three plants. Studies indicate that this is probably not true since the urushiols of all three are closely related.

Research is progressing on \$3.35 - 4 other ways to prevent reac-tions to these plants. Sup-ported by federal funds, scientists at Columbia Univer-\$2,000 ta & Crafts

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ARTHÜRH, BUEHRE Township Cler Ider, June 14, 1973



portunities to develop motor skills and ocialization which experts regard as of great

> audience when it took formal action to set up a uggestions." Wasserman also received approval for ap-\$5 petty-cash fund for the Welfare Department o establish a police cash fund of \$150 to buy drugs from suspected pushers and to increas the charge for copies of the national building code from \$1 to \$2. Mayor Ruocco commented, however, "This is a perfect example of the red tape we have to

THE COMMITTEE authorized the township

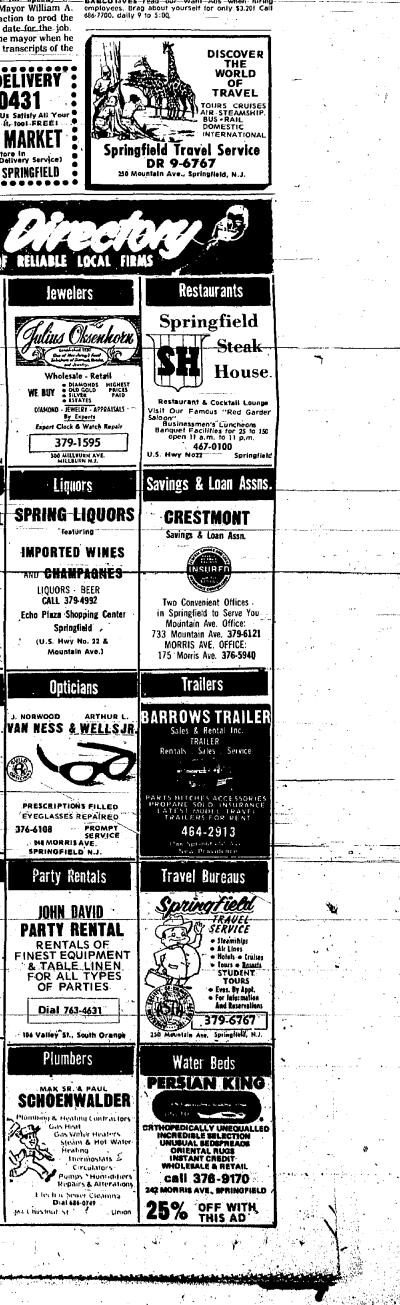
Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Tenants-Association, called for speed in-stallation of the new doors, Mayor William A. employees. Breg about yourself for only \$3.20

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 14, 1973-23 April Planning Board meeting which had ap-proved subdivision plans for Edgemount Estates, with access through Edgewood avenue and Ronald terrace, and of the May 30 specia hearing at which the Township Committee

had already been transcribed. He sugges that Wright or anyone else interested in the other proceedings could pay the stenograpier for transcripts. He added that if neighbors sue to reverse the approval, then all needed transcripts will be obtained. The committee drew some smiles from the

go through to make any changes in munici government. Hints on aptitude tests

A 14-page booklet, "Doing Your Best of Aptitude Tests," offers helpful hints for taking aptitude tests administered by the state em-ployment services, schools or private em-ployers. This U.S. Labor Department ployers. This U.S. Labor Department publication is available, in English and Spanish, from the Superintendent Documents, U.S. Government Printin



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Thursday, June 4, 1973 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Gold medals go to Laura, Laura, Laura and Pete

Laura Clarke, a 9 year-old blonde, put on another astonishing performance as she captured three gold medals in the State Junior Olympics track meet held this past Saturday at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Laura paced a contingent of six Springfield youngsters who combined for seven medals Laura started the morning by taking the bantam 50-yard dash in a time of 7.1 seconds. In per second race, the 100-yard dash, she slipped leaving the starting line, but recovered to make up the lost ground and take the contest by two strides, in a time of 13.8. Laura's third victory came in the running long jump, as her winning leap of 12' 10' defeated her nearest challenger

ie-and-a-half feet. Peter Keramás, defending state champion in the midget division running long jump, successfully defended his crown by winning a old medal in this event with an outstanding jump of 14' 7". Silver medals were captured by Donna Lies

and Andy Herkalo. In the junior long jump, Donna leaped 15' 1%", only to be nipped by 1½ nches. In the junior boys' shot put, Herkalo, threw 38' 10'z", bettering his winning throw in the district meet by almost three feet, but fell victim to a 42-foot effort by a Leonia youngster Matthew Smith, bantam division sprinter captured a bronze medal in the 50-yard dash Having finished the track season on such an outstanding note, the Recreation Department this week extended its thanks "for the effort expended by so many of our citizens, especially to Roland Marionni, the recreation track coach, Martin Sherman, Junior Olympics director in Springfield, and most especially to all the kids who competed for their town."

Regional's golfers end season at 11-5

--4th in conference The Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team ended its 1973 season with an 11-5 record and fourth place in the conference standings, In addition to their fine dual meet record, the Bulldogs finished sixth in the Union County Meet and sixth in the State Sectional Cham-

pionship. The Bulldogs were mostly a senior team. Among the players graduating will be Stu Garawitz, who posted the best round of any Bulldog this year with an eight-over-par 80 in the Suburban Conference Championship meet, Dan Kotovsky and Dave Hodes, who were the team leaders in dual meet play. Beb Doreky eam leaders in dual meet play, Bob Dorsky and Elliot-Liebman. Four players will return next year with great

promise of a season even more successful than this, one. They are Jeff Schneider, Ralph Kartzman, Mike Hersch, and Larry Klarfeld. The remainder of next year's team will ly come from the current sophic The final standings of the Suburban Con-ference: New Providence, Millburn, Madison, Springfield, Summit, West Orange, Caldwell and Verona.

Revolver Club awarded

top spot in pistol league The Springfield Revolver Club won top

onors in the Tri-County Pistol League. The league held its annual awards banquet recently at O'Connor's Restaurant, Watchung. An individual tronhy what to t denfelser of the Springfield team in the class A division. Art Best was also awarded an in-dividual trophy in the class D división.

Benning gives golf tips on N.J. TV program

Carmen Colucci and Ruth Alampi how to get off the tee with a good drive on "Fore" Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. and next Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. ng offers a lesson on the fairway woods

and a tip about-getting out of the rough. FRIDAY DEADLINE Il items other than spot news should be in our lfice by noon on Friday.

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YOUTH POWER — Springfield's six district champions are shown as they won seven medals at the N.J. Junior Olympic track meet Saturday at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, Upper

Vargas, Laura Clarke, Matthew Smith; rear, Coach Roland Marionni, Peter Karamas, Andy Herkalo and Donna Lies. Lower left is Peter_Keramas, winner for the second year in left is Andy Herkalo, silver medalist in the junior shot put. Team members, upper right, are, from left, front, Jelf tape in the bantam 50-yard dash. (Photos by Jim Adams)

Wilpat, PBA, Cammarota unbeaten in softball play; Stahl, Meeker win

made it three in a row by bealing Lutons, 7-1. The winners were led by Larry Doyle (two hits) and Caesar Brown, who had a home run. Tony Paimieri of Lutons hit his first homer of the vear. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher. Ebrhardt John Ebrhardt and John Johnson all

hit homers while Lou Zichichi went three forhree for the winners. Stan Wisk went two for three for Utilities as John Ehrhardt won his hird game of the year PBA, last year's champs, had no trouble gainst Somerset Bus Co., 19-3. Bob Inter-

hit effort, including his third homer of the year. Gary Faucher and Bill Winkler also had home runs for PBA. Dom Casternovia was the winning pitcher. Stahl Electric subdued the Book Review, 23-8. Ed Stahl led his squad by going four for five including a grand slam in-the park home run. Solo home runs were also hit by Dennis Lies.

Wilpat, PBA, and Cammarota Plumbing
remained undefeated this week in Springfield
Municipal Softball League competition. WilpatChuck Brennan hit homers for the Book Review
as Jack Brenner got the win with relief help
from Ray Schramm.third homers of the year. Angelo Pamorico had
three hits as Meeker scored eight runs in the
sixth to lock up the victory for John Donovan.
Carl Borre had a two-run homer for the logers.

the runs to the second hit of the seventh, The Elks had 22 hits and to shut out Paul's The Elks had 22 hits and to shut out Paul's Amarian The 27.0 Days Suick had three hits can Tire, 22-0. Dave Swick had three h in a row including successive home runs, Nick Puzzelli hit back-to-back triples while Bob Timony went three for five. Ronald Hasselman also had three hits, including a homer. Jack Phillippi was the winning pitcher,

Meeker Company defeated Paul's America donata once again led the winners with a three 16-5, as Norman Mouldrow hit his second and Unico tops Spring

> to win second-half Minor League title

Unico beat Spring Enterprises at Meise Field, 3-2, to gain the second-half championship of the St. James Little League Minor League, Spring Enterprises led throughout the game behind the pitching of Don Meixner. With two out and a man on first, Peter Pepe's ground rule double into right field put men on second and third. Winning pitcher Mike Casale then hi a Texas league single into right center field, scoring the two runs which gave Unico the championship. Hits by Drew Lalor, Bernie Frain and Mark Casale were responsible for Unico's run in the first inning. Defensive standouts for Unico were Andrew Volpe, Joe Fiore and Larry Zavodny. Rainouts of games scheduled in the first half

were played on Tuesday, June 5. At Chisholm Field, the Knights of Columbus defeated Spring r 100, the rangets of Columbus defeated Spring Enterprises, 6-2, behind the pitching of Johnny Hawa. Singles by Joe Battino and Mark Fer-nedez and a double by George Pittenger highlighted the Knights' of Columbus' four-run third furctor

Ar Meisel Field, Unico dropped a 2-0 decision At Meisel Field, Unico dropped a 2-0 decision to John's Catering throwing, the first-half championship title into a four-way tie among the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name, John's Last week in the Majors, Ed Johnson (

Atlantic Metals pitched a no-hitter against previously-unbcaten Farinella, 5-0. Johnson beloed to win his own game with a two-run double in the first inning. In the bottom of the sixth inning, a running backhanded catch by Kevin Lamb saved the no hitter.

Porter and Company edged Liberty Movers, 5, behind the pitching of Kèvin Lalor. With erty ahead, 5-4, in the boltom of the sixth Pete Episcopo tripled with a man on to tie the score. John Stofik then singled in Episcopo. with the winning run. Key defensive plays for Liberty were made by Bob Hough and Larry Grafit. Lou Ammilano was a defensive standout for Boster

for Porter. Porter and Company upset Atlantic Metals, -3, behind the pitching of Rich Cederquist. Bob

Utilities scored in the last of the seventh to upend Lutons, 6-5. Utilities took a 5-0 lead into the sixth linning when Lutons crupted for live Joe Pepe got the win. Stahl Elect tric scored eight of its 10'runs or

omers to beat AMICO, 10-2. Jack Stahl Harold Hansen and Tom Stahl each put the ball over the fence and Ed Korek had two hits. Jac er picked up the win. Pete Clarke had two hits for the losers, including a triple. Conte of Porter went three for four with three

BI. The hitting of Atlantic's Ed Johnson and efensive play of Joe Ragucci were outstanding. Farinella bounced back behind the pitching

Joe Deglman to defeat the Liberty Movers, 4 3. Singles by Dave Flood and Pat Smith following a walk given up by Liberty pitcher Al Garbowski gave Farinella the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning. The slugging of Liberty's Don Lusardi and defensive play of Bill Madder marked the game Kevin Lamb clouted a second-inning gran

slam homer to lead Atlantic Metals to a 9-2 victory over Porter and Company. Pitcher Edon won with the aid of key defensive plays by Jeff Studioso.

Liberty Movers lost, 6-0, to the pitching and hitting of Farinella's Pat Smith, Smith tripled in the third inning with the bases loaded off Liberty Pitcher Al Grabowski to lead his team. As the second half of the season draws to a close, another victory wil put Farinella in the league title game against first-half champion Atlantic Metals.

HIGHWAY DEATHS According to the Insurance Information institute, highway deaths totaled 4,000 for anuary, a threa per cent drop from the 1972. level, and traffic injuries dropped 10.6 per cent to a total of 308.75

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Dayton completes 12-0 track year-streak now at 30

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional track team completed another fantastic season with a 12-0 record, extending its dual meet string of vic-senior class, Dayton track record was a tremendous 150-3-1, one Invitational champ-sionship, two Suburban Conference cham-pionships, five State Sectional championships and one State championship. No other team in the distance and will return next year as a senior. Bjorstad, a freshman, is the best prospect for the distance to come along for the Buildogs since Norm Rheinhardt, who holds the school and state two-mile records. The pole valters were Rick Sierchio, Neil Anderson and Tony Francis. Sierchio, suffering from appendicitis pains, cleared his best height ever-12 feet-and won first place in the sec-tionals. Anderson did a fine job in the pole vault pionships, five State Sectional championships and one State championship. No other team in Union County—and—possibly the state—has been this successful. The seniors on the team include Bob Day, Neil Anderson, Mario D'Agostino, Scott Herman, Stu Brecher, Jeff Fine, Dave Mitchell, Dennis Episcopo, Jim Dewey, Rick Silverstein, Barry Gerst, Jim Ragucci, Brian Ognowski and John Bellivéau. Reiner Malzbender was Dayton's top high jumper Clearing 5:10 for fifth place in the State. State St Ragucci, Brian Ognowski and John Belliveau. Reiner Malzbender was Dayton's top high jumper, clearing 5-10 for fifth place in the State Sectional Meet and also took a fourth in the conference meet. Only a sophomore this year

jumper, clearing 5-10 for fifth place in the State Sectional Meet and also took a fourth in the conference meet. Only a sophomore this year, he should clear six feet next season. In the hurdle events, the Bulldogs were represented by Tim McCormick, Brian Ognowsky, Bruce Blumenfeld and Jeff Spolarich. McCormick also jumped 18-11 in the long jump. Ognowsky tied Malzbender for fifth in the Sectionals and hit a season best of six feet. Stu Brecher, John Belliveau/ Mario against Millburn in the high jump. Blumenfeld was another long jumper and hit a best of 20-6 for third place in the Suburban Conference; Spolarich took second in the high and low hurdles in the conference meet. Tim, Jeff and Bruce are only sopho ruce are only sophomores. Scott Herman put the shot and was one of the Tom Lovett and Bill Bjorstad ran the two- best in the state. He finished fourth in the mile for the Bulldoga. Lovett, who took sixth in the Sectional, has run under 10 minutes for the

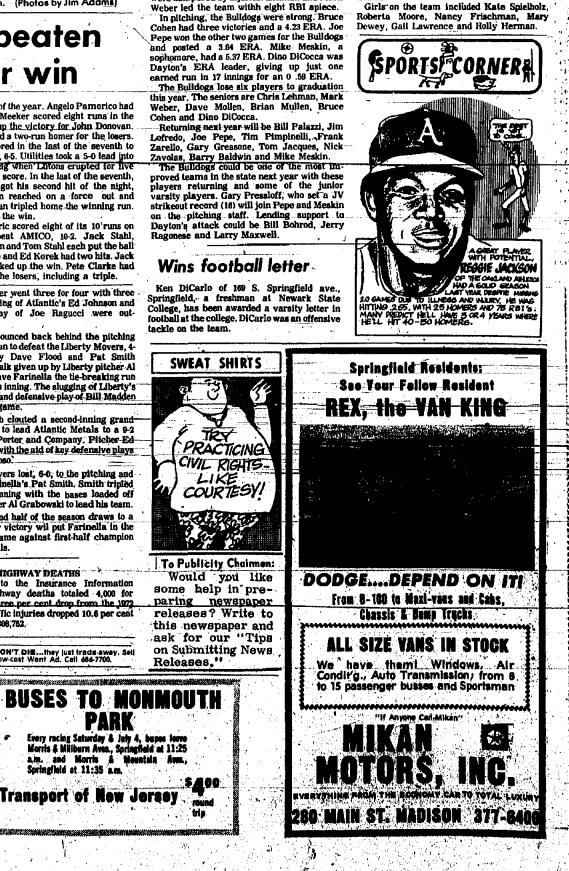
Bulldogs finish 5-9 in league, 5-12-1 overall

By CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton Regional baseball team completed a disappointing 1973 season with a 5-12-1 ovérali record. Dayton compiled a conference record of 5-9, finishing sixth. The conference record of 5-9, finishing sixth. The uburban Conference standings: Summit (12-was conference champ in the discus, took firs), New Providence (11-3), Millburn (10-4), in the sectional and third in the county meet West Orange (9-5), Verona (6-8), Springfield (5-9), Madison Boro (3-11) and Caldwell (0-14). Heide has potential to be one of the best weight

The Bulldogs' main problem was hitting-the second in the conference and Day for squad average was .174. Chris Lehman led the also placed fourth in the sectionals. team with a .245 average with Jim Lofredo at 226. Every one else was under .200, led by Dave follen (.195) and Brian Mullen (.188). Both were hampered by injuries. Lehman and Mark Grant. Veber led the team withh eight RBI apiece.

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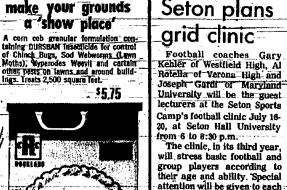
trikeout record (16) will join Pepe and Me on the pitching staff. Lending support to Dayton's attack could be Bill Bohrod, Jerry



Harold Hansen and Tom Stahl, Gil Lustig and Seton plans grid clinic Football coaches Gary Cehler of Westfield High, A Rotella of Verona High and Joseph Gardi of Maryland University will be the guest lecturers at the Seton Sports Camp's football clinic July 16 20, at Seton Hall University m-6 to 8:30 p.m. The clinic, in its third year. will stress basic football and group players according to their age and ability. Special attention will be given to each individual player's needs with the progress recorded on a <u>Sony video system. Seton</u> Hall's athletic facilities, including the swimming pool; will be available to clinic

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Some of the top football

javelin. Brecher, hampered by a sore arm throughout the season, took third in the conference. Mercer, Bolliveau, and D'Agostina were steady performers all year.

Scort Herman put the shot and was one of the county, first in the conference and sectional, and was undefeated in dual meet competition. Other shotputters were Marc Cooper, Bob Potomski and John Noce.

Running the 440 were Rick Silverstein, Jim Dewey, Ben Geligzeiler, Gavin Widom, Mark Ronco, Ed Keramas and John Geiser. Silverstein took third in the conference and won in the section with a time of 50.8. Widom finished fifth in the section. Silverstein, Dewey Widom, Geltzeller and Ronco also participated in the mile relay team. The Bulldogs got 12 points in the conference meet from the discus. Competitors were Bart Zabelski, Ken Conte, Bruno Sarracino, Dave Pacifico, Jim Ragucci, Bob Day and Bruce Heide Deguai and Day were the only conference

Other performers deserving credit are Tom Moore, Tom Ehrhardt, Joe Campanelli, Merril

Fromer, Gary Werner, Ted Johnson and Jeff

two games in the opening of the championship playoffs in the Springfield Youth Major League last week, to boost its overall season record to 14.0. On Monday evening, Jayne beat American Legion, 11-2, as Dave Ironson won his sixth complete game. Dave scattered seven hits and struck out 14. He tired in the sixth when, with two out, Legion scored two runs to snap Dave's consecutive scoreless inning pitching streak at 22 and and 2-3.

Jayne scored two runs in the top of the first Kenny Fingerhut and a sacrifice fly by Marc Kesselhaut. Four more runs in the second made it 6-0. The inning was marked by hits by

winners, striking out 10. Wayne Mayer from Barnes Chevrolet had two hits, one a long triple

which drove in a run. He also scored two run

on a double and a ground-out by Ira Tauber

fourth run on a ground-out. Kenny Bell, Tony Gargiulo and David Moss had the other hits for

the American League. The National League was hurt by several

outstanding defensive plays. In the fifth inning with two men on, Jeff Engelhardt snared a line

drive and doubled the runner off second. In the

last inning a great running catch by David Lerner and a catch of a line drive by Tony

Gargiulo stopped a National League rally. For the National League, Jon Levine had two hits and one RBI. Howard Doppelt and Craig Klickinger each had hits. Barry Sherman, Glenn Soltis and Howard Doppelt pilched for the National League and cruck out 10

the National League and struck out 10. In regular season games, several upsets were recorded. Fire Dept. handed Bunnel Bros.

its second loss of the season, 17-16, Barnes

Chevrolet tripped Dairy Queen, 14-13, and Saks

defeated Fire Dept., 10-5. "Sandman continued its winning ways

defeating Stanley's and Saks. Against with Stanley's, Barry Sherman pitched two-hit ball,

striking out six for a 3-0 victory. Onzilo Pulliam pitched scoreless relief for two innings. Tom-Ruffalo had two doubles and an RBI for the

winners and Craig Klickinger doubled and

scored a run. Lonnie Dworkin struck out seven

Fire Dept. got two hits each by Andy Wolfe,

Barnes Chevrolet won its first game of the

season, defeating Dairy Queen. Doug Foreman was the winning pitcher. Steve Novick took the

loss. Foreman struck out seven and gave up seven hits, one a home run to Novich in the first

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Legion scored in the sixth when Tom Ken- and a streak of nineteen consecutive scoreless nedy's two-out walk was followed by a single by Gary La Potro and Mitch Gimelstob's triple. Jack Nugent had tripled to lead off the Inning but was cut down at the plate when he tried to

Plans for American Legion baseball competition this summer were announced this week by Springfield Continental Post of the Legion. The staff includes Bill Weber, business manager; Matthew D'Andrea, coach; Steve Jupa and Dave Miniman, assistant coaches, and Tom D'Andres, batboy. Sponsors are Evergreen Lodge, Spring Liquors PBA, Elks Lodge, Iris Construction, Elkay Products, Volunteer Fire Department Middle Atlantic Sports Co., Amico, Knights of Columbus, Scappy's and Lions Club. Players include Mark Weber, Joe Pepe, Bill Palazzi, Brian Mullen, Dave Mollen, Gerald Ragonese, Larry Maxwell, Rick Wnek, Frank Filippone and Dave Casillas of Springfield and Pat Lattiere, Steve Splain, Al Balzer, Frank Corcione, Bob Gueriero, Stan Jarosz, Frank Martone and Mike Gries of Kenilworth.

Field against New Providence. Other home games are: June 25, Westfield; June 28, Union; July 2, Roselle, July 5, Rahway, July 6, Union; July 9, New Providence, and July

and two RBI. Schneider also had two hits while John Frieri, Siegal, Kesselhaut and Alan Fingerhut. The victory was Kenny's seventh of Bleznick had one hit each.

Legion nine opens season

glove-handed catch.

Following the opening game Monday at Rahway, the Continentals will play tomorrow evening at Roselle and Sunday at Westfield. The home opener will be Monday at Ruby

absorbed the loss.

Robbie schneder and ringernut, the latter stretch the hit into a home run. The play coming with the bases loaded to account for two featured fine throws from left fielder Schneider Robbie schueder and ringernut, the latter stretch the hi into a nome run. The play coming with the bases loaded to account for two RBI. After another run in the third, Jayne added three more runs in the fourth on two hits, a walk, and a hit batter and closed out its scoring in the fifth inning with a single tally. Fingerhut led the Jayne's 11-hit attack with three hits and three RBI; Ironson had two hits and two hits with a single tally. Interest a plate and applied the tag to Nugent as he slid in. Dan Pepe led Legion at the plate with three singles; La Potro had two hits. Thursday evening, Jayne beat Halper Bros.

the year; he now has three straight shutouts innings. The no-hitter was Jayne's third of the

and issued only two walks. His no-hitter was saved by a great catch by left fielder Robby ider on a ball hit by Halper's Steve Geltman, leading off the fifth inning, Schneide went-back and to his left to make a running Jayne opened the scoring in the bottom of thefirst with three runs on hits by John Frieri, Billy Young, Fingerhuit and Marc Kesselhaut. Four more runs came in the second inning as Young hit a three-run homerun. Javne adde two more in the fourth. Young and Fingerbut

The playoffs' first upset occured Monday

vear and his sixth shutout. Kenny struck out 13

led off with walks. Young scored on a hit by Dave Ironson and Fingerhut came in on a groundout by Alan Haimowitz. Jayne's final two runs came in the fifth inning on doubles by Frieri and Fingerhut and a single by Jimmy Siegal. Frieri had three hits for Jayne; Young two hits and 4 RBI; Fingerhut and Ironson two hits each; Siegal and Kesselhaut each had one

AL wins Youth Minors star game; Firemen upset Bunnel Bros., 17-16 Bunnel Bros. beat Elkay Products, 18-4, as over Fire Den The highlight of this week's activity in the

The highlight of this week's activity in the Springfield Little League Youth Minors was the annual all-star game Saturday, won on the American League team, 4-1. Pat Piccuto, Adam Bain and Vinnie Cervone pitched for the winners, striking out 10. Wayne Mayer from Peristein, Larry Walker and Dale Sterns each and doubles to nose Likky Products, 18-4, as doubles and all and hit two singles. Neil Tepper had two long doubles, Scott Munley a double, a single and 5 RBI and Roger Peristein, Larry Walker and Dale Sterns each Mendoubles to nose Likky Products, 18-4, as doubles to nose the struct of the singles. Neil Tepper had two long doubles, Scott Munley a double, a single and 5 RBI and Roger Peristein Larry Walker and Dale Sterns each Mendouble to nose The The Tepper had two Likky Manger Standings at the end of the fourth week:

had doubles to pace Bunnel. For Elkay, Toby AMERICAN LEAGUE Lesofski hit two long doubles, Jeffrey Engelhardt a double, Geoffry Snyder two Elkay Products Bunnel Bros. Dairy Queen singles and Kenny Bell a single. David Lerner Stanley's Restaurant defeated Dairy Queen, **Barnes Chevrolet** Park Drugs 6-1. as Glenn Soltis pitched another great game. Allen Berliner, the winning pitcher, allowed

four hits. Jeff Knowles had two singles while Allan Berliner, Scott Warswich and Robert Sandman's Furnitur Fink contributed doubles. Glenn Soltis doubled and singled for the losing side. Todd Leonard Sam's Friendly Service Stanley's Restaurant absorbed the loss for Stanley's. Fire Dept. Saks won its second game of the season, 10-5, Saks 5th ave.

Gabay and Lies top hitters in Senior's all-star contest

The Springfield Senior League all-star team managed by Stu Grossman and Jack Williams defeated a team managed by Leo Kronert and Harry Schneider by 8-5 at Ruby Field. Russ Gabay with three hits in four trips and Greg Lies who went three for five led the winning

The Kronert-Schneider team was composed of Wayne Schwarte, Tom Graziano, Tom Ronco, Sid Kaufman, John Kronett, Ted Johnson, Rick Weber, Stu Ruff, Rich Kaplan, and Lee Davidson. The Grossman-Williams Fire Dept. got two nuss each by Andy would, Howard Doppelt and Joe Demark for its upset over Bunnel Bros, Roger Peristein and Steve Cassese each had three hits while Adam Bain contributed two hits in the losing cause. The winning pitcher was Joe Demark. Scott Munley

The G-W team jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning, scoring four times on singles by Paul Naftali, Bill Bohrod, Greg Lies, an error on Larry Maxwell's fly to left, and singles by Gabay and Klarfeld. They added a single tally n the third when Lies singled and went to

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

on an error on Gabay's grounder to short, and - scored as Melamed grounded out to second on

The winners added three more runs in the fourth on a walk to Kevin Mercer, an error on Bohrod's smash to short, a triple by Greg Lies,

and a single by Maxwell. The Krohert-Schneider team tallied in the first when Tom Graziano walked, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Lee Davidson's single to right, and scored as Davidson a single to right, and scored as Davidson was cut down at second, Rothenberg to Maxwell to Klarfeld at second base. Two more runs were added in the fifth as Stu Ruff walked and stole second. He went to third on a balk. Tom Graziano walked. An errant throw on an attempted pickoff at first allowed Ruff-to score and Graziano to advance to second. As Graziano attempted to steal third, catches

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took a 4-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Greg Morose and Frank Zahn and some good base In the bottom of the third, they scored three running. Halper went ahead in the third, 5-4, on Pashian, Richard Hartman, Ken Feld and Jamie Halper: Halper starter Mike Wittenberg settled down after the first inning and retired 16 batters in suscessing. Ka aktual starter and settled and the starter with the same was tied on a walk to La Potro, Silvio Constitute hand the starter and settled and the starter with the same was tied on a walk to La Potro, Silvio Constitute hand the starter with the same was tied on a walk to La Potro, Silvio Constitute hand the starter with the same was tied on a walk to La Potro, Silvio batters in succession. He struck out seven and allowed only three hits. Mike, Richie Hartman and Kep Feld led the attack with three hits aplece. For PBA, Greg Morose had two hits and Frank Zahn one. Bob McCrossen helped PBA's

cause with great fielding. Crestomont wan its first two games of the playoffs, coming from behind twice in each game.-Willie Wilburn was the winning pitcherin both games; he won the first, 8-7, with one inning of relief and pitched the first five innings

In the first game, Mike Clarke and Skip Liquori hooked up in 2-2 six-inning duel, Mike allowing two hits and Skip five. In the seventh, as both teams changed pitchers and Lions scored five runs on four hits. Dave Coldsteir ed off with a single and Steve Kessler walked Jeff Kronert then singled to load the bases and John Powell hit a triple to left center. Skip followed with a single and later scored the fift run of the inning. Trailing, 7-2, Crestmont came roaring back in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Schindler led off with a single. John La Motta and Mike Clarke walked to load the bases. Kevin Doty then hit a long, long drive to deepest right field for a grand slam homerun. litch Toland got his second hit of the game, a triple to right center. After the next batter struck out, Dan Kirschner, who had two previous hits, walked and stole second. Bob

Aarkstein then got his 3rd hit to drive in the tying and winning runs. Crestmont's next game was not much easier. Scappy's scored three runs in the first -inning, the key blow being a bases-loaded single by Rob Bohrod. In the bottom of the first; Crestmont tied the score on several walks and Mitch Tolands single. Scappy's went ahead in the third inning on Sid Schlein's run-producing double—the second and last hit Willie Wilburn was to allow. Leading off in the bottom of the third, Mitch Toland hit an apparent homerun

but was called out when the umpire ruled he had failed to touch base. Crestmont tied the score in the fourth when Steve Shindler got his second straight hit and scored on Kevin Doty's double. In the fifth Crestmont went ahead on Willie Wilburn's single, Mark Meskin's perfect bunt single and Jack Rawlin's double. Kevin closed the door on Scappy's to preserve the American Legion's last-place team upset

PBA in a game that took eight innings. Legion at one point trailed, 7-0, PBA scored three runs in the first inning on a hit batter, a single by Greg Moroze, a walk to Frank Zahn and a single by Craig Bishop, PBA scored two more in the second on a triple by Moroze and two more in the third and seemingly had the game when Ted Johnson walked and Stu Ruff singled him to second. They then pulled off a double

steal. Graziano walked to fill the bases and Wayne Schwarte was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Johnson. Ruff scored as Sid Kaufman lifted a sacrifice fly to centerfield. Rick Weber turned in an outstanding defensive play in the top of the sixth on Gabay's long drive to the fence in right. The relay from the outfield reached catcher Weber as Gabay

For the winners, the pitching was shared by Paul Naftali, Greg Lies, Kevin Mercer. Larry Maxwell, and Bill Bohrod. Lies was especially impressive as he struck out five in his two inning stint. The pitching was handled by Tom Iraziano, Tom Ronco, and John Kronert for

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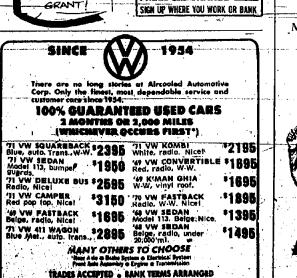
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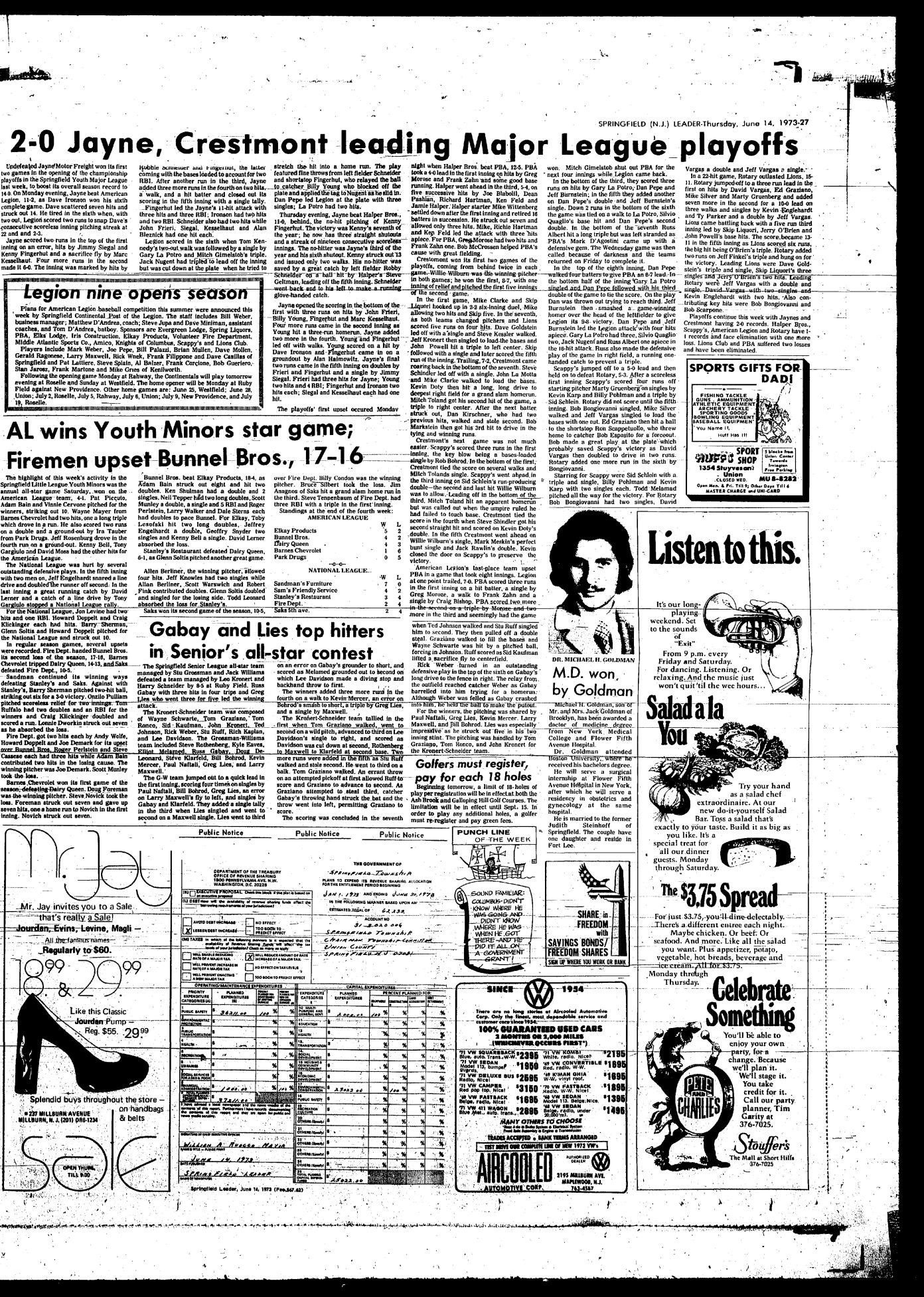
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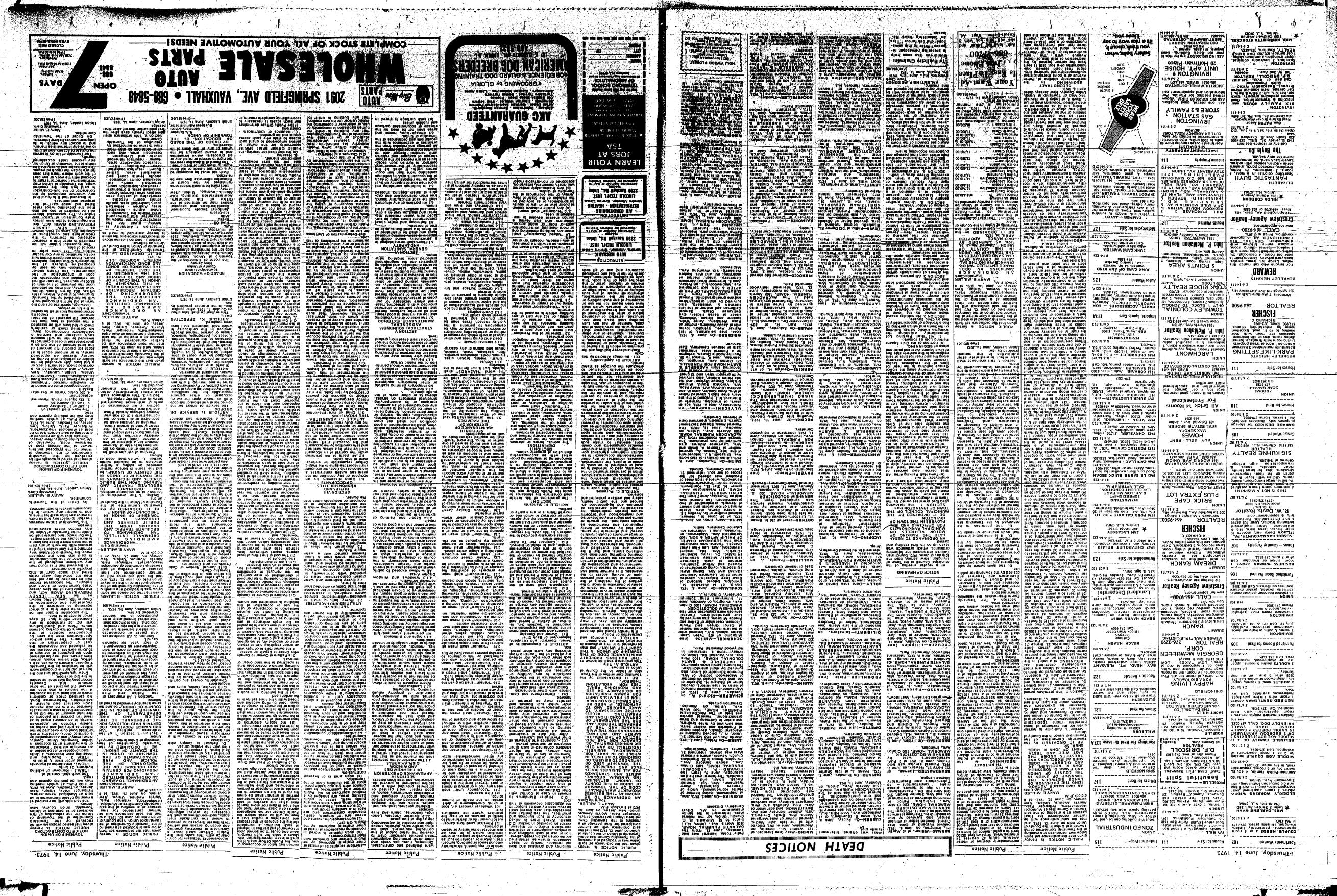
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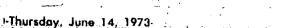
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State gas consumption is up; tips on conserving fuel listed

Total gasoline consumption for both highway and non-highway uses in New Jersey amounted to 3,168,965,000 gallons in 1972, according to the New Jersey Petroleum Council. Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director, noted that the figure represented an 8.8 per noted that the figure represented an 8.8 per cent increase over the previous year. This

Fund-raising dance set by area singles group An "Oldies But Goodies Dance," sponsored by Dunams of New Jersey, will be held Wed-

esday, June 20, from 8 p.m.to midnight at Dodd's Crest, Eagle Rock avenue West Orange. Music will be provided by Psyche. Dance chairman Gilda Koltenuk of Irvington

noted that singles from 21 to 40 are welcome to attend. Contribution is \$4 per person, with all proceeds going to the Jewish National Fund.

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"lackrabbit" starts.Anticipate traffic situations to avoid quick stop-and-go action in your driving. Accelerate gradually and avoid "floorboarding" your accelerator to achieve cruising speed. Don't idle your engine for long periods while

parked. Whenever possible, use car pools or mass transit for commuting form outlying areas to offices and plants.

African cooking show

"Express Yourself," will show viewers how to prepare African dishes in a program June 15 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Theodorc Ganges, gournet from Princeton, will help program host Dee Howard White to cook foods from Africa.

Viet vets get job help than 263,000 Vietnam-era veterans i manent civilian jobs during the first eight months of fiscal year 1973. More than 50,000 Vietnam-era veterans were hired for Federal jobs during the same period, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.



may be expedited, according to IRS New Jersey taxpayers expecting refunds from Federal income tax returns filed more than 10 weeks ago can now have their refunds

expedited. If they have not received refunds of xplanations for their delay, they may file uplicate returns which will be processed immediately. In announcing this' expedite procedure, Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS District director, emphasized that duplicate returns must be complete with copies of all W-2 forms and supporting schedules attached. Clearly legible photo copies may be used but they must have original singatures. Photo copied signatures are not allowed.

are not allowed.. Returns filed must be marked DUPLICATE in heavy block letters across the top front of the return. They should be mailed directly to the Internal Revenue Service, 1040 Waverly ave., Holtsville, New York 11799.

Taxpayers who have moved or changed their addresses since mailing their returns abould call or visit their nearest IRS office before filing duplicate returns. More than two million refunds totalling over \$775 million have already been mailed to New lersey taxpayers.

Star Auto Stores pick Venet for advertising NEW YORK - Star Auto Stores, a chain of 19

stores retailing auto parts and accessories throughout northern and central New Jersey, has appointed Venet Advertising Agency, New -Jersey and New York Large space newspaper ads are scheduled to appear weekly. Venet has created a new look for Star's ads featuring the theme "Star-

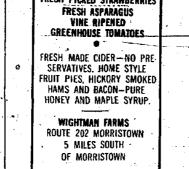
Power" plus "Hitch your car to a Star!" Later in the year, a radio campaign is planned using stations throughout the New Jersey market.

Delayed tax refund **Owners of campers, trailers**, should be alert to gas danger will your family take to the open road this summer in a camper or recreational vehicle? The ads and salesmen will extol all the luxury and convenience features, but purchasers also need to know the safety measures that can mean the difference between joy and tragedy for their families. One thing these luxury campers trailers and

mean the difference between joy and tragedy for their families. One thing these luxury campers, trailers and self-contained recreational vehicles have in common is the use of liquefied petroleum gas (LP-gas). It will cook meals, beat and light the home on wheels, even cool food. But, the danger of leaking gas, easily followed by fire or explosion, means campers must be on their explosion, means campers must be on their toes every time the vehicle is used.

This warning comes from the Bureau of - Community Environment Management, part of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration. In following a few simple precautions, keep in mind that the LP-gas vapors are heavier than air and, in case of leaks, will settle to the bottom of the vehicles or tank compartment Some safety measures are taken during the

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Author of book to give lecture and autographs The Springfield Historical Society will

Thomas J. Fleming, author of the book "The Forgatten Victory," from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. The program will be held on the 193rd

niversary of the Battle of Springfjeld, the subject of Fleming's book.

work, will be on sale at the lecture and a special price \$7 per copy, according to former Judge Henry C. McMullen and Howard W. Wiseman of the Springfield Historical Society's special events

They noted that Fleming ranks the Battle of Springfield with Bunker Hill, Lexington and Yorktown in importance to the American

With his lecture scheduled for "the eve of our blcentennial," McMullen and Wiseman urged township residents to turn out for the program and "make sure that the Battle of Springfield will never be forgotten again,"

Concealed weapon hearing June 25

A Garwood man was arrested in Springfield June 14 on charges of possession of a concealed weapon, township police have reported. According to police, Anthrony K. Kalwicz, 20, had been stopped for traffic on Mountain avenue and Caldwell place at 8:55 p.m., when he reportedly got into a dispute with three other men. Ptl, Edwin Glassman arrived on the scene, and arrested Kalwicz after the officer reportedly spotted a machete in his vehicle. Kalwicz;released on \$200 bail, was arraigned in Springfield Municipal Court last Monday. A preliminary hearing was set for next Monday.

Swim season

starts Saturday The Springfield Municipal Swim Pool will open Saturday at noon for a 73-day season concluding on Labor Day.

season concluding on Labor Day. Extensive preseason proparations have been carried out, and the pool and grounds are in fine shape, a pool spokesmust said. Badges may be picked up by members today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Sarah Bality Civic Center, 38 Church Mall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 g.m. After Saturday, hadges will be wailable at the pool. "Memberships in the swim peol are still available to any resident of Springfield. Any person interested in joining should restart the Recrustice Department at the Civic Center.

July Fourth Committee presents program plans The Springfield Fourth of July Committee The licket gates will open at 7:15 p.m. at this week announced that plans for a "fabulous" various entrances to Meisel Field, and the hand Independence Day celebration" are being will start playing at 7:30. Just before twilight, a will start playing at 7:30. Just before twilight, a A display of fireworks will be featured the vening of July 4 in addition to the younger. Befreshments will be offered by the Girl evening of July 4 in addition to the younger. set's "hero," Happy, the Clown, as portrayed by Harry Gregory. He will give away toys and candy as he travels around Meisel Field. Scouts.

Those serving on the committee are: Alfred candy as he travels around Meisel Field. An added attraction will be music by Johnny Jay and the Roaches. This seven plece band is comprised of Springfield residents who have gained notice for their reperiodre of music of the 1950s. The band members are: Mike Scap. Rick Salesky, Bill Van Riper, Charles Van Riper, Don Stearns, Jim Weinberg and Larry Zeller. secretary, Mrs. Airred E. Howman, corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews Jr. treasurer; Robert D. Hardgrove, auditing; American Revolution, Fleming also has Mrs. Theodore Schuss, decorating; Mrs. written books on Bunker Hill, Yorktown, West Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and publicity; Frank E. Harlow Jr., fireworks; Franklin. Theodore Ganaka, grounds; Theodore Schuss. committee are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golden, orv. Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr.

The Springfield Community Players will begin a series of summer play readings tonight at 8 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The group will meet every Thursday night and will read both dramas and comedies. Each week the evening will be directed by one member of

Mrs. R.A. Hella and Janice B. Hargrove. p.m. on Monday Players to begin The Recreation Department has announced that its summer playground program will begin Monday at 1 p.m. Registration at each playground will be held at that time. readings tonight The program will be conducted at 12 local playgrounds for eight weeks, ending. Friday, Aug. 17. Supervised activities, for children aged six through 15, will include games, arts

and craits, athletics, singing and special the evening will be directed by one member of the group. Specialists in arts and crafts will offer in-struction in the playgrounds at specified times. Schedules of instruction will be distributed at the playgrounds. There is no fee for registration. Playgrounds will be open daily, Monday. Playgrounds will be open daily, Monday. Cohen; refreshments will be served. and crafts, athletics, singing and special



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Meaningful notes for young listeners were aired by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School concert band during a recent special outdoor performance for approximately 500 students of the Edward Walton and Thelma Sandmeier-elementary schools at the Sand meier building in Springfield.

-The musical selections varied from a Latin melody to popular tunes to "Victory at Sea." The young Springfield audience seemed to respond enthusiastically to the various moods set by the music, according to a band spokeman spokesman.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superin-tendent of schools, called the high school band's performance a "meaningful experience for both the younger students and their older counterparts."

The faculty director of Dayton Regional bands, Jeff Anderson, added that the high school musicians "enjoyed the program since the audience was different from those they usually performed for and many of the in-strumentalists were alumni of the participating elementary schools."

Anderson noted that the children's favorite seemed to be "Marble Rock," performed by the Dayton Regional 24-member jazz group.

The Dayton Regional jazz group was recently honored with an invitation to perform in the international jazz competition in Monteriaux, Switzerland, The invitation had to be declined because of the expense of the transportation

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspa Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. Al organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

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