



OME OF THE GREAT PIONEERS in thythm and blues are reunited for a special session on the Hamewood series June 23 at 9 p.m. on UHF Channels 50 and 58 of the New Jersey public TV network. Featured performers on "The Barrelhouse" are (top photo, left-right) Wilton Fedder, bass; Johnny Otis, vibes; Shuggie Otis (Johnny's son), guitar; Melvin Moore, trumpet; Gene Connors, trombone; Preston Love, baritone sax. (Bottom photo, left) Esther Phillips, and (bottom photo right) Big Jae

### State gas consumption is up; tips on conserving fuel listed

New Jersey Petroleum Council.

Leonard H. Ruppert, executive director, noted that the figure represented an 8.8 per Council has suggested some ways the motorist 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 Wedesday, 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.

> PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

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WILMINGTON, DEL. - A free United states Government booklet entitled "Hearing Loss - Hope Through Research,"

Published by the U.S. Dept. of Public early trouble, selecting a hearing aid, noise damaging and adults's hearing, and the main types of hearing loss: Free copies of the booklet are available by writing to "Government Booklet," Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Total gasoline consumption for both highway and non-highway uses in New Jersey amounted to 3,183,965,000 gallons in 1972, according to the

might save on consumption: Keep your car's engine well-tuned, with special attention to fuel and air filters, plugs and points, and emission control devices.

See that gasoline attendants do not fill your the car is in motion, or parked on an incline,

See that your tires are properly inflated; this saves on tire wear as well as fuel consumption.

Drive at moderate speeds; avoid "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

African cooking show "Express Yourself," will show viewers how at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58. Theodore

Ganges, gournet from Princeton, will help program host Dee Howard White to cook foods from Africa. Viet vets get job help manent civilian jobs during the first eight months of fiscal year 1973. More than 50,000 Vietnam-era veterans were hired for Federal

U.S. Department of Labor.

### may be expedited, according to IRS

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. explosion, means campers must be on their toes every time the vehicle is used. - Community Environment Management, part of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health

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 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, Large space newspaper ads are scheduled to appear weekly. Venet has created a new look for Star's ads featuring the theme "Star

Delayed tax refund Owners of campers, trailers,

This warning comes from the Bureau of

Administration. In following a few simple precautions, keep in mind that the LP-gas vapors are heavier than air and, in case of

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wents has not blown out pilot lights. Make sure 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 should be a possibility of loose connections or broken fuel line. If the trailer is whiplashing or not tracking, move weight forward in the vehicle. After arriving at your destination, again there is the possibility that one can become accustomed to a persisting small leak and not notice it.

Road vibrations, which can gradually work diffings loose, make the danger of leaking gas. 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, heat 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 sure thank is secure; check tires, brakes, and tiftings loose, make the danger of leaking gas wellow flame is a signal to adjust the equipment. Make sure all control-knobs are in the off position when not in use.

If you suspect lighting stove or furnace. Keep an eye on the color of the flame; a yellow flame is a signal to adjust the equipment. Make sure all control-knobs are in the off position.

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### Springfield ALeader In case of emergency 376-0400 for Police Department or First Aid Squad 376-0144 for Fire Departmen

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

discussed at a recent joint meeting of the board and the Township Committee. He said the township attorney is checking "the feasibility" was among those praising his services. Board members also approved the resignation of Joseph Petrullo, Gaudineer music (Continued on page 27)

for Springfield is

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Plan for using school buses in recreation under study BY ABNER GOLD Springfield Board of Education is Donington added that the project "is very and the retirement of George Stahl, custodian working with the Township Committee to seek much in the works. We will keep the public legal means for use of school buses for Recreation Department team trips during nonschool hours, board member J. Scott closed that board member Canio Casale is in Overlook Hospital, recovering after surgery.

Whitaker has taught in Idaho, California, Donington told the eight members of the audience at the school board meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Donington, board liaison to the Recreation Denartment, noted that the proposal presented praise for his 25 years of service. Donington, board liaison to the Recreation Denartment, noted that the proposal presented praise for his 25 years of service. Donington, who had Winberry as a seventh grade teacher, who had Winberry as a seventh grade teacher.

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The board accepted the retirement of

### July Fourth Committee presents program plans

A display of fireworks will be featured the vening of July 4 in addition to the younger.

Brief holiday commemorative ceremony will be held, to be followed by the fireworks display. Refreshments 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. candy as he travels around Meisel Field.

An added attraction will be music by Johnny
Jay and the Roaches. This seven-piece band is
comprised of Springfield residents who have
gained notice for their repertoirs 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.

Those serving on the committee are: Alfred
E. Bowman, president; Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., recording
secretary, Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman
corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews Jr.,
treasurer; Robert D. Hardgrove, auditing;
Mrs. Theodore Schuss, decorating; Mrs.
Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and
publicity; Frank E. Harlow Jr., fireworks

### Playgrounds open for registration at

p.m. on Monday The Recreation Department has announced that its aummer playground program will begin Monday at 1 p.m. Registration at each playground will be held at that time. 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

CNESHARK is in the process of a science class examination of the Jonathan Day Regional High School in Springfield by students, Jeff Rockoff and Jonice Blum

will start playing at 7:30. Just before twilight, a

Muiling Address: P.O. Box 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews Jr., Currently chairman of the Roundtable of the 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.

# Players to begin

readings tonight 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

and craits, athletics, singing and special events.

Specialists in arts and craits will offer instruction 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 (Continued on page 27)

the evening will be directed by one member of the group.

The object of these readings is to make the group aware of shows that might be good for the Players to stage at a later date. Anyone interested in taking part in these readings is welcome at one or all of the meetings. Tonight's reading will be under the directed by one member of the group.

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## to give lecture and autographs

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

\$7 per copy, according to former Judge Henry
C. McMullen and Howard W. Wiseman of the

With his lecture scheduled for "the eve of our blcentennial," McMullen and Wiseman urged township residents to turn out for the program

weapon, township police have reported.

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

Author of book

present a lecture and autograph party for Thomas J. Fleming, author of the book "The Forgotten Victory," from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional Righ School, Mountain avenue, Springfield. The program-will be held on the 193rd

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

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

According to police, Anthony 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 \$500 bail, was arraigned in Springfield Municipal Court last Monday. A preliminary hearing was set for next Monday.

# Swim season

season concluding on Labor Day.

Extensive preseason preparations have been carried out, and the pool and grounds are in time shape, a pool spokesman said.

Badges may be picked up by members tuday, tomorrow and Saturday at the Sarak Balley Civic Center, 28 Church Mall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. After Saturday, bedges will be available at the pool.

Melhoberships in the swim pool are still available to any resident of Springfield. Any person interested in joining aboutd restart the Recreation Department at the Civic Center.

School band for youngsters at the Thel Edward Walton schools, Springfield.

### Walton, Sandmeier pupils serenaded Dayton band presents outdoor concert



consentrates on selections presented by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High bank of special concert for Springfield volumeters

LUNG POWER—William Nelson of Mountainside demonstrates

the effort needed to play the baritone horn, in special

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 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

meier building in Springfield.

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

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 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

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







### Regional High School District starts six-week summer session on Monday

legional High School District No. 1 will start on londay and end Aug. 3. Classes will be offered at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School for high school students from Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, and at the David Brearley Regional High School for high school students from Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth, The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and the Jonathan Dayton

Original credit courses are among the highlights of the Regional summer program.

These are courses offered with graduation tional High School, Springfield, will not be high school program, to take courses they



### Six local student awarded bachelor's degrees at NCE

Five residents of Springfield and one Mountainside resident were among the 802 students who received degrees from Newark College of Engineering on June 1.

The Springfield students are Richard Baseil, 18 Meisel ave., B.S. magna cum laude in mechanical engineering; Joseph Kunyz, 30 Clinton ave., B.S. magna cum laude in mechanical engineering, and John Van Praet, 78 Springbrook rd., B.S. in electrical engineering.

### Summit man gets post of Overlook personnel director

New director of personnel at Overlook Hospital, Summit, is James W. Buell, formerly respices, Summit, is James W. Buell, formerly director of personnel at Easton Hospital in Pennsylvania. Buell is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his M.B.A. degree in industrial relations.

Prior to entering the hospital personnel field, he held a number of posts in industry as personnel supervisor for Celanese Plastics Corp. in Belvidere; Celanese Plastics in Clark, and Atlas Chemical in Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Buell and their three sons will reside

for the hospital's 1,500 employees, working with a staff of 10. Under his supervision will be

hospitals, he said. The Overlook benefits program includes free

Blue Cross - Blue Shield for employees and their dependents, vacation policy, nine paid

### Mrs. M. Perlberg; former teacher, 59

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Ruth Perlberg, 59, of 72 Troy dr., Springfield. Mrs. Perlberg, a former teacher, died June 13 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in New York City, Mrs. Perlberg had lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. A graduate of Newark State College, she had taught in the Carlstadt school system for a number of years. She also taught returded children in East Orange, was involved in rehabilitation work in Orange, and worked with several charitable organizations Surviving are her husband, Murray Perlberg; a brother, Dudley Gerson of West Funeral arrangements were completed by Philip Apter & Son, 1600 Springfield ave., Maplewood White Plains, N.Y.

### Two complete studies at Newark Academy

Christine Martino, Lisa Schnee and Michelle Steir were the featured players in a recent performance of "In the Witch's House" at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School. The Two Springfield residents received diplomas it the 199th commencement exercises held at Newark Academy in Livingston on June 13. The
Rev. Dr. Carl Fjellman, president of Upsala
College, East Orange was the commencement
speaker.

Springhent of June 13. The
second graders, who are taught by Alice
Foster, presented the play to several classes.
The production was directed by Rosemarie
Krosche, learning lab instructor. The graduates and the colleges they will attend are: Alvaro Medeiros, 33 Highlands ave., Tulane University, and Cindy Ivy Rotwein, 25 Sycamore ter., Antioch College. Another play, "The Lady Who Put Salt in Her Coffee," was also given at the school by

### Rabinowitz graduated with honors from Penn

Jerry Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabinowitz of 534 Mountain ave., Springfield, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania on May 21.

Three types of courses will be offered during interest or activity. the forthcoming summer session: those for

Twenty-eight courses will be offered for original credit during the six week summer session. The roster of original credit offerings includes; Investigation of Forces in Space, Photography, Oceanography, U.S. History Survey, Individual in the American Economy, Developmental Reading, Independent Writing Enrichment courses differ from those offered

take these courses for enjoyment or to strengthen particular skills.

Included in the offerings of six-week enrichment courses are: Algebra I (for college-bound students), Workshop in Basic Math (for in coming ninth graders), Instrumental Instruction, Musical Theatre Workshop, Theatre Workshop, Creative Arts, How to Study, Hairstyling for Men and Women, Stereo and TV Repair and Athletic Skills.
Two sessions with five courses each will be

offered in three-week periods: College Board Review - Math; College Board Review - Ver-bal; Driver Education, Modern Dance, and Introduction to Commercial Art. The first ession will be held June 25 to July 13, and the second July 16 to Aug. 3. Each of these courses will meet two hours daily for three weeks. Similar to courses offered during the regular school year are review courses which stude take during the summer to raise grades or to with. Twenty-eight review courses will be ofered during the six-week session. A complete listing of all courses, times, dates and locations of specific offerings can be found in the 1973 summer session brochure which may be obtained in the main office of all four Regional high schools.

### Regional district hires teachers for curriculum review

Approximately 90 Union County Regional High School District teachers will be employed engineering.
William Korn of 351 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, received a B.S. degree in industrial this summer to participate in the following 12 workshops: English, Business Education, Career Education, CP Mathematics, Probability and Statistics, Science, Cultural Anthropology, Geography, Individualization of Carroll M. Leevy of the N.J. College of Medicine (doctor of science) for his con-Foreign Language Instruction, Physica Education, TV Production, and Title I. members of the Regional District faculty are to of Eutectic Corp. of New York (doctor of provide in-service training for our teaching staff, stated Dr. Martin Siegel, the director of

Specific purposes of the workshops will vary.
Personnel in the English workshop, for example, will evaluate the courses, offered during the 1972-73 school year, review the curriculum guide, prepare additional resource materials suggest supplementary technology. Master's degrees materials, suggest supplementary textbooks and recommend teaching techniques. In ad-dition, there will be curriculum planning for the earned at Harvard 1974-75 school year.

During the coming school year two in-service one from Springfield, have received master's degrees from Harvard University, which held programs will be offered for teachers of English and science. Regional English ts 322nd commencement ceremony at Cam

Carol Sue Fruchter of 18 N. Derby-rd., who need to strengthen basic skills in mathematics and reading. Group sponsoring

family trip to Shea

Sandmeier pupils

present two plays

### 6 to be honored "Educational Insights," a non-profit N.J. state chartered community service organization, is sponsoring a family excursion to N.Y.'s Shea Stadium on Sunday afternoon, tor volunteer aid Six Springfield residents will be honored

of Israel Pleasant Valley Home at a luncheon ternoon will be preceded by the annual exhibition clash between children of Mets Mrs. Marvin Simson will be given a merit certificate for 800 hours of service. Mrs. Saul Ring and Mrs. David Wolff will be presented Ring and Mrs. David Wolff will be presented with gold certificates for 125 hours of service within a one-year period.

Also recognized for service to the home during the year will be Mrs. Harriet Kovaler, Mrs. Robert Ontell, and Mrs. Henry Waldman.

The Volunteer Corps, which is the service arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here arm of the Women's League of the Home, here are arm of the Women's League of the Home, here are arm of the Women's League of the Home, here are arm of the College of Business at the June 9 Commencement at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Miss Jeffrey is cross-registered in RIT through the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. players and their dads. Proceeds from this and other excursions support the organization's school and tutorial scholarship fund for underprivileged children.

Round trip transportation from Summit and
Union is on deluxe chartered air-conditioned buses with all game seats being reserved.

There is a \$7.50 charge per person.



HANGING SELECTION of student art is made by David

Counselors

at 4 schools

Another active summer is

Another active summer is anticipated for the guidance departments at all four high schools of the Union County Regional High School District, according to Dr. Dorothy Tipton, the Regional director of pupil personnel services.

Two counselors will be on-duty this running for 20 does

each in all four guidance of fices to assist students and

parents with questions of

problems regarding any phase of school activity or personal adjustment. In addition, these

counselors will register new students, schedule change

requests and coordinate changes in summer class

schedules following

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for

Miss Van Vranken awarded degree

Nancy Joan Van Vranken, daughter of Mr. programs will be offered for teachers of English and science. Regional English and Mrs. William F Van Vranken of 163 Linden teachers will be able to participate in an inservice program on teaching basic skills, and science teachers may attend in-service classes

Nancy Joan van vranken, daugnter of mr. and Mrs. William F Van Vranken of 163 Linden ave., Springfield, was graduated summa cum laude from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. recently, with a bachelor of aris will develop instructional strategies during the remaining time. Title I is a federally funded program which provides assistance to shidants. ... In August, Miss Van Vranken will begin her

### studies at the University of Michigan School of Degree received by Cynthia Jeffrey

Cynthia Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey of 14 Molter ave., Springfield received an A.A.S. degree in business ad-ministration from the College of Business at the

There is a \$7.50 charge per person.

The Volunteer Corps, which is the service
Checks or money orders may be mailed to
Scheducational Insights," Box 414, Cedar Knolls,
N.J. 07927, Excursion B329-NR.

Additional information can be obtained at the main office, 539-1666 for opportunities available. to families residing in Morris, Essex and Union.

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College accepts Halper

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with additional information regarding a can-didate's potential. "A number of studies point

many more people in local political life.

She said, "The actions of our elected officials

Sahape the quality of life we enjoy in Springfield. in charge of the program for the day. All are Sjudgments are being made every day in Town Hall that directly affect our lives, and, like them or not, we must live with

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# Different ranking plan

A new district-wide ranking system for school principals are useful indications of students of the Union County Regional High student potential." he said.

School District was approved this month by the Board of Education. The runking system, by the guidance department. It will also be which was developed by a special district committee of guidance directors, faculty members and administrative and supervisory members and administrative and supervisory will be support the supervisory and supervisory will be support the supervisory and support the supervisory and support the supervisory and support the supervisory and support the suppo members and administrative and supervisory
personnel, will become effective July 1.

The purpose of ranking students, noted Dr.
Martin Siegel, the Regional director of inmatter two provide colleges and employers

The system used in computing rank will be
made public to students, staff and parents,
students, staff and parents, The system used in-computing rank will be made public to students, staff and parents.

Ranking procedures will be included in student

# Democrats appoint

Mrs. Schwartz as

the end of the ninth, 10th and 11th grades. A final cumulative rank will be compiled at the end of the first semester of the 12th grade. A student who plans to graduate at the end of three years will be included in the senior class rank at the time he completes sufficient credits and required courses to be included with the graduating class. All students will be ranked except those in special education classes.

Grades in pass-fall courses will not be included in computing class rank; however, grades in all other courses will be used in computing class rank. Failing grades will be compiled at the end of the first semester of the 12th grades. A final cumulative rank will be complied at the end of the first semester of the 12th grades. A final cumulative rank will be complied at the end of the first semester of the 12th grades. A student who plans to graduate at the end of the first semester of the 12th grades. A student who plans to graduate at the end of three years will be included in the senior class and required courses to be included with the graduating class. All students will be ranked except those in special education classes.

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Also elected were Stanley Kaish, first vice-chairman; Mary Lou Morgan, second vice-chairman; Bernard-Kotler, treasurer.; Gertrude Spiegel, secretary, and Henry Wright,

sergeant-at-arms.
As chairman, Mrs. Schwartz will coordinate Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee. Stokes and Weltchek expressed enthusiasm over the election of Mrs. Schwartz. They commented, "Ruth Schwartz is schwartz. They commenced, "Ruth Schwartz is liked and respected by everyone with whom she works. We are most delighted to have her leadership and we know she will attract many new people to the Democratic Party. We also believe that Springfield is very fortunate to have such a committed individual participate."

will be speaker Mrs. Schwartz' activities in Springfield have Mrs. Schwartz activities in Springfield have extended over many years to the library building committee, two PTA presidencies, a March of Dimes chairmanship, service on the Board of Adjustment, the Springfield Beautification Committee and, most recently, the vice-chairmanship of the Springfield Democratic Municipal Committee.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Schwartz called for participation on the part of many more people in local political life. The guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service will be Evangelist Irma Aldridge of the Macedonia Christian Church in Vauxhall. The

judgments,
"I think any concerned person should want to play a role in helping to select the people making these determinations. I urge anyone with an interest in working for good govern-

### nounced the acceptance of Norman B. Halper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halper, 38 Ronald ter., Springfield, for the 1973-74 college year. Mall plans new events

The Mall at Short Hills is rolling out the red carpet since its newly-decorated Short Theater," was officially opened June 1.

The management of the Mall at Short Hills and its

month are some of the ac-tivities planned. Dates will be announced.

On the Mall itself, beginning in August, "A Show of Wheels," featuring every form of cycling, will be presented. A fashion parade of the newest in cycling clothes will be included. On Thursday evenings in August, the Mall will sponsor a series of jazz concerts, "Music on the Mall."

designed for lectures, seminars, concerts, fashion shows, travel talks, meetings. Readers may call the Mall for an appointment to see the new

Summer Rates!

Boys & Girls .... \$10.00 \$12.00

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 21, 1973-3



SCHOOL ON THE GO—Eighth graders at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School Decorated scholars, upper left, are Sid Kaufman, Scott Pashajan and Stuart Manoff Testing the mud, upper right, are Andy Dobin, Mike Blackman and teacher George Benson. Drinking deep of the Pennsylvania spring, lower left, is Paul Kanengise At lower right, sack race tests hopping power.

# New Regional District grouping policy Narcotics parley attended by three to affect academic programs next fall The sevidentic programs of linion County and administrative and supervisory personnel. The sevidentic programs of linion County and administrative and supervisory personnel. The sevidentic programs of linion County and administrative and supervisory personnel. The sevidentic programs of linion County and administrative and supervisory personnel. The sevidentic programs next fall Three members of the Springfield Police Department recently attended the fourth annual narcotics conference sponsored by the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officers' Association.

# Sparks blamed

insulation panel.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which began at 1:07 p.m. Firemen said there was heavy smoke through the building, but the blaze was confined to the boller room.

`International' unions Many American unions call themselves "international" unions because some of their affiliated locals are outside the United States, usually in Canada, according to the U.S. Denartment of Labor.

wall were cited as the cause of a smoky blaze at the Edice Building in Springfield June 12.

Fire officials said plumbers had been using the torch while cutting pipe in a second floor store room of the office building located at 28 teachers. Millburn avenue. The sparks apparently went through the small crack and dropped to a first floor boller room, where they ignited an professional staff, using the above criteria. A

SUMMER COURSES

GYMNASTICS

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exercise, trampoline, parallel bars and balance

Mon. & Thurs. 3:30-5:30 P.M. July 2-26 or July 30-

SCUBA

For Adults and

Youth over 15

Monday 7:30-10:30 June 25 thru Aug. 1

The actidentic programs of Union County
Regional High School District students for the
1973-74 school year will be affected by a new
grouping policy approved by the Regional
Board of Education this month.
Grouping is the process of placing students
with similar academic potential in the same
classroom. The grouping policy for the 1973-74
school year is a result of study and discussion
by a special district grouping committee,
coordinators, administrative advisory council

placement in a group. Grouping practices should be flexible so that adjustments may be lacement is necessary, each case will be dealt

Groupings to be used in the district during the 1973-1974 school year: Advanced placement, average and above, average and below,

grouping.

In grouping students, consideration will be given to: (1) current academic achievement in a given subject and previous performance in in June 12 blaze

sparks from an acetylene torch that found

My Neighbors

My Neighbors

we began in large, modern building and steadily low-bid our way back to this."

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

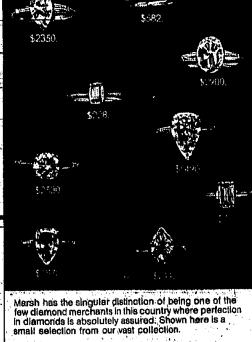
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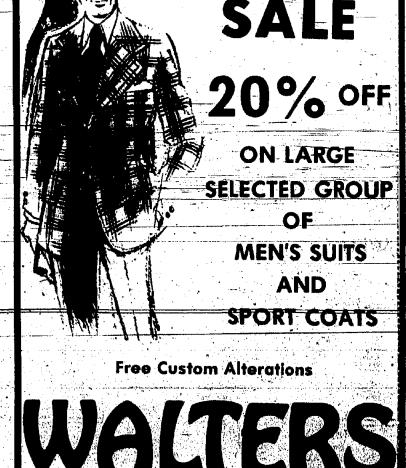
S.Marsh & Gons

members of two third grade classes.

The cast included Lisa Wallach, Stephen Dahmen, Larry Maler, David Corey, Ellen Markstein, Heidi Yormark, Amy Rosenbaum, Danny Uslan, Marc Chasman, Jon Karp, Jeff Drood and Zenon Christodoulou. Monticello accepted:

Bruce A. Monticello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monticello of 103 Edgewood ave., Springfield, has been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, for the fall semester. He will be taking the full automobile He received a B.A. degree in bio-chemistry. He will attend medical school at the University





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### Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

THE TIME - NOW: THE WAY - SCRIP Timing can be all-important in determining he fate of legislation on Capitol Hill. With its collective antennae poised to pick up every available signal of public sentiment on requently sensitive barometer of public moods and concerns. When Congress perceives the

come. And this time (again, because of its sensing of the public mind), Congress won't, I suggest, settle for the half-hearted and incomplete reforms that have characterized legislation of this kind in previous years. erhaps more than ever before in recen generally have developed a deep distrust of politics and politicians. And we know why. In

one word\_money!

Although the Watergate scandals have exacerbated and dramatized the problem, the decline of people's confidence in the political process has paralleled the growing role of money in political campaigns. The cycle has been a vicious one. As the volume of political idence on special interests has grown, so has the incidence of illegal contributions, conflicts of interest, etc., which in turn have iminished the people's sense of being epresented adequately by their political responded by simply not voting in elections—a phenomenon which has become increasingly arent over the past eight or 10 years: the number of voters going to the polls in this year's New Jersey gubernatorial primaries as compared with the same elections four years

tered voters.) among many other things, has been to bring home more forcefully and inescapably than ever, to people and politicians alike, the

IN MY LAST REPORT FROM ummary of a plan I was developing to provide n Election Reform, of which I am a member.

The scrip plan is, I believe, in the best sense of the term, a radical one—radical by virtue of being based on the fundamental notion that in a adical, too, simply because it can work, it can help prevent these practices, it can open up to public view the whole political marketplace eash, which is difficult to trace, would be eplaced by scrip-issued by the United State Freasury in the same denominations as money serially numbered for ready identification, computerized for purposes of rapid ac-countability, and available for purchase (and redemption) at all Post Offices, banks, savings and loan associations, and other federallyinsured financial institutions for convenience

Scrip would be the sole medium of exchange for all contributions (including loans) and expenditures intended to influence any nomination or election to any federal office.

Anything else cash cheeks, 100s, etc. would be prohibited Conversely, scrip would legally be used only for political campaign purposes. Moreover, all parties to a prohibited transaction—the donor, the candidate or committee receiving the contribution, and the

THE SCRIP PLAN would provide complete and continuous disclosure. Each transaction—the contribution, the expenditure and the final erial number, name and address, and purpose

tificates, recorded by computer at the time of the transaction, and regularly reported to the public.

The scrip plan would also be largely selfenforcing. Since most campaign expenditures
are for highly visible purposes—ads, mailings,
billboards, etc.—violations would be quickly would be quickly information as to who was giving how much to which candidates and committees and how while the scrip plan is designed to achieve maximum disclosure and accountability of election financing, it would also be an essential art of most other election reforms, inclusions.

part of most other escend retorms, menuing, obviously, tighter limitations on the amounts of campaign contributions and expenditures. Without scrip, or something very much like it, such reforms would be seriously handleapped

AND THEY HAVE A VERY NICE MEAT MARKET-THEY FURNISH FREE SMELLING SALTS'



### **LETTERS** High school graduation

ately a year ago I attended the high how to recognize scholastic achievement with

dignity.

Last evening I shared in the Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School graduation and was
appalled by the behaviour of the entire assemblage. While the students processed to he strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the audience moved about as if enjoying a circus sideshow. Participation in the singing of the national anthem was spotty. during the introductory remarks and speeches, but guests gradually began to block the center

alsle and position themselves to take pictures. When the diplomas were awarded we came as proceedings;
Adult citizens of our community acted as if they had never attended a graduation, was being made and even climbing on the speakers' platform. One camera enthusiast asked the mayor to move chairs so that he

individual graduates, violating the basic rules of etiquette. It was difficult for me to gain the

injuring one of the students with the sharp corner of one of the projectile. I breathed a sigh Springfield should be ashamed of such proceedings, and the Regional board should either dispense with the high school graduation not lie, as far as I am concerned, with the exercises, for example, could have been stopped until order was restored.)

Springfield, and particuarly the adults, who behaved disgracefully and who should be called to account for their actions. Surely the appropriate time for revelry was after, not during, the graduating, and such conduct should not be permitted in the future, even if it is necessary to station police in the aisle to you.

school graduation exercises...in Honesdale, Penn. Though it is far from the sophisticated ways of the New York area Honesdale knows words in length and should be typed with are to appear. They should not exceed 350 double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters should be signed. The writer's name will be withheld at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This

troubles an individual like myself who believes JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Springfield Emanuel United
Methodist Church

TRANSCRIPTS SOUGHT Having attended the April 3 meeting of the Planning Board in person and finding two members absent, I raised the question as to the

ibsences of both Mayor Ruocco and Com nitteeman Stiso at this next meeting after the March meeting when they absented themselves previously by registering "abstain" votes on the Edgewood Development matter. I believe the comments from the represenive of the League of Women Voters and Allar celler in addition to myself and members of the ning Board present are very interesting The detail of this meeting which was taken by an already paid court reporter is like a con-necting link between the three transcripts we

taxpayers paid \$400 for to get the detail of the March proceedings of the Planning Board, and the transcript of the May 30 special township hearing on Edgewood which must be ordered due to further litigation. Due to the fact that Mayor Ruocco merely said, "We will take it under advisement," when I asked him to have a copy of the April 3 exercises, for example, could have been stopped until order was restored.) transcript of the Planning Board meeting, I respectfully request all those in interest to request this particular transcript be made available to the taxpayers of Springfield from either an order of the Township Committee of

### IN PAST TENSE

Parents in altendance at the monthly meeting of the Springfield Board of Education call for additional busing to solve transportation problems expected to be caused by the board's recent school redistricting decision.

A total of 232 pupils from the Florence Gaudineer School participate in graduation ceremonies; 239 seniors receive diplomas from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; 50 are graduated from St. James School. A number of Springfield tenants attend a meeting to review their efforts towards getting state the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues; his proposal is passed unanimously by the governing body. The General Greene Schoping Center celebrates its third anniversary and arranges to have the Army mend it to both candidates and the public. With at the time the center opened.

the computer providing daily record-keeping and reporting services, candidates would be relieved of the complex and onerous accounting procedures required under existing law, and the public would have more timely and reliable

great objectives of reform: a high degree of voluntary compliance, and the restoration of considerable public confidence in a system that thus far, at least, has failed utterly to protect the public's right to know and to hold the leaders

35 YEARS AGO The first commencement exercises of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are held, with 122 seniors receiving diplomas from JOSEPH T. MULHOLLAND, president of the

JOSEPH T. MULHOLLAND, president of the Regional Board of Education; principal June 26, 1998.

June 25, 1798, was the date Virginia entered the Union.

The Springfield-Chapter of the American Red Cross helds, ceremonies in its new Town Hall quarters; marking the receipt of its charter.

"Mazdas" (lamps, not cars) are advertised specials at a local shop 12. Another store light. The heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, its wereday prices" for ice cream: 10 cents a half-olnt. 18 cents a binu 25 cents a mart.

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THE EAGLETON POLL

the last five years?"

# Hospital care is rated high

your family while in the hospital?"

What the poll asked

'How would you rate the care you received by yourself or another member o

"Given the care you or a member of your family received while in th

hospital, do you think the hospital costs were much too high, somewhat too high, about right, somewhat too low, much too low?"

"The state government currently regulates the telephone company, gas, water and electric companies. Do you think it would be a good idea for state government to regulate hospital charges?"

At the present time, hospital charges are being temporarily regulated by the

Cost of Living Council, under Phase III of the President's Economic Stabilization

Program. The health industry is the only industry in the country currently

singled out for continuation of mandatory wage-price controls in Phase III.

The states of Connecticut, Washington and Maryland have recently passed laws to regulate hospital rates; similar laws are being considered in Pennsylvania and California.

Similar proposals for regulation of hospitals have been made in New Jersey

o the Commissioner of Insurance on two separate occasions by attorneys

epresenting the public Interest, but no action has been taken. The State

department of Insurance currently regulates Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments o hospitals, which accounts for about 35 percent of all hospital income.

costs are too high, but that the care they receive is good or excellent. Most citizens also believe that state government should regulate hospital charges. These are some of the important findings of the Esgleton Institute's latest New Jersey Poll.

The poll contacted a statewide random applied 1204 regret 1204 r sample of 1214 persons 18 years of age and over by telephone from May 11 to 22. People were asked whether they or anyone in their family had been hospitalized in the last five years. The 57 percent of the persons who answered "yes" were then asked about the quality and cost of

hospital care.

Among these respondents, 42 percent believed that "excellent care" had been given. Another 40 percent rated the hospital care they or members of their family had received as "good." Nine percent rated hospital care as "fair," while seven percent rated it as "poor," and two percent reported no opinion. New Jersey citizens were much more critical of the level of hospital costs, however. Persons were asked to rate hospital costs in view of the care they or a member of their family had received. A majority of the respondents—53 percent—believed that hospital costs were "much too high."

Another 30 percent of those persons who had either received hospital care in the last five years or had a member of the family receive such care believed that hospital costs were "somewhat too high." Only 17 percent believe percent believed it would be a good idea for

rating of hospital care by persons of differing party affiliation, age, sex, education, income, occupation or ethnicity. However, the control of the control hospital charges than did white collar workers. However, a majority of respondents in all groups favored state/regulation of hospital occupation or ethnicity. However, there were some differences in how a few groups rated

wage earners tended to feel that hospital costs

# Nixon's job rating dropping

darch to 27 percent currently. Respondents were also asked whether their pinion of President Nixon has changed for the

better, for the worse or stayed the same since

the sample said their opinions changed for the

President Nixon's job rating among Jer-seyans has dropped 11 points since March, according to the most recent New Jersey Poll the same rating. Nixon's combined "excellent" conducted by the Eagleton Institute. A statewide random sample of 1214 adults surveyed between May 11 and 22 showed 8 percent rating Nixon's performance "excellent," 29 correctly; among independents his combined score dropped 17 points from 44 percent in March 19 percent in March 27 pe percent giving a "good" rating, 25 percent saying "only fair," 31 percent saying "poor" scores of 37 percent in the current poll are a drop from a 48 percent combined score in March 1973. Furthermore, Nixon's current rating is the lowest Eagleton has registered since its poll began in October 1971. Nixon's previous low was in February 1972, when 41

for the worse, 52 percent said their opinions of percent of New Jersey citizens gave Nixon an "excellent" or "good" rating.
Nixon's strongest support continues to come from Republicans, 60 percent of whom rate him

Since 9,000,000 or more families are living in

substandard housing (and the outlook for them appears to be dismal), changes in our national

seem to be lack of access to sultable land, unwillingness of banks to provide credit and

mortgages and insufficient information

THE NEW DRACULA

Impaler of Rumania who earned the reputation of being a human monster. His greed and

LIVING WITH AN ALCOHOLIC

sources regarding needed supplies and

LIBRARY Progress and controversy

or who have served in housing projects and urban development in the United States and elsewhere have contributed the results of their pringfield Public Library lists the titles among the recently receive CONTROVERSIAL HEART SURGEON.

Minetree, a former patient and great admirer of Dr. Cooley, has written an exciting, controversial account of his doctor's mercurial rise to fame. His ambition, skill and charm furthered his association with such prominent heart surgeons as Drs. Brock, Blatock and DeBakey. The latter, whose protege he became, was in charge of the Baylor College of Medicine.

"The Truthe about Dracula," by Gaprier Ronay, Ghostlike creatures who preyed upon the living were known as vampires in ancient Greece and Rome, becoming even more popular among the early Christians who linked

Dr. Leotta — an associate — became the subject of contention when Dr. DeBakey decided the procedure was illegal. In spite of his fabulous successes in cardiac surface. an associate became the subject of contention when Dr. DeBakey decided the procedure was illegal. In spite of his fabulous successes in cardiac surgery and the many honors bestowed upon him, Dr. witch scare spread across Protestant countries, but news of vampire altacks persisted in the same surgery and the procedure when successes in cardiac surgery and the same successes in cardiac successes in cardiac surgery and the same successes in cardiac successes and the same successes in cardia Cooley was ultimately censured by several revived interest in the supernatural. professional organizations. The historical Dracula is said to be Vlad the

Texas Heart Institute. He is also working with

A BRIEF FOR HOME OWNERSHIP "Freedom to Build," edited by John F. C. incarceration in her own castle. The Dracula housing, say the editors, does not lie in the buildings, but in the ability of dwellers to create that which will serve their material and psychological needs. They maintain that, given the proper and sufficient amounts of assis-tance; millions of families could do better for themselves than the government or developers

Scrapbook

On June 22, 1775, the Continental Congress issued its first money.

William Penn signed a troaty of peace with the Indians, June 23, 1683.

Grover Cleveland, U.S. president, died on June 25, 1768, was the date Virginia entered the Union.

Fifty nations signed the League of Nations charter on June 26, 1945.

Helen Keller, famous blind American chicator, was born, June 27, 1880.

The heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, was assessinated on June 28, 1914.

understanding the problem and an adequate guidence for copying with Proceedings of the Jecoholic must be able to deal with many family, social and business situations affected by the alcoholic. Frequently she may be influential in providing the climate, courage and incentive for change.

Part One discusses the personality traits of the alcoholic, his anxieties and tensions, caused by unsatisfactory relationships or dissatisfaction with desired accomplishments, Part Two revolves around the co-alcoholic: the need to recognize alcoholism, to accept it, to avoid open intervention and to preserve here own identity without less of faith, humor and courage.

The third part contains suggestions for treatment in a group or as individuals psychotherapy, hypnosis, vitamin therapy, discussion groups and Alcoholics Ananymous assessinated on June 28, 1914.

and "good" rating and a 47 percent "poor" rating. Those 25 years or older gave Nixon a 3

The most striking differences in the evaluations of Nixon by different groups of

people are found with respect to the charac-teristics of age and race. Respondents under 25 gave Nixon a 28 percent combined "excellent" percent "excellent" or "good" rating and a 28 percent "poor" rating. Of the whites in the sample 40 percent gave Nixon an "excellent" or "good" rating and 28 percent rated his performance "poor." Of the blacks, less than 15 percent rated Nixon's performance "excellent" or "good" and 58 percent rated him

KNOW YOUR

### GOVERNMENT ELECTION SPOTLIGHTS LEGISLATIVE REFORM NEED

With the entire 120-member New Jersey Legislature to be elected in November, it is an appropriate time for appraisal of the gislative process and need for further reform numerous changes have been made in the operations and procedures of the legislative branch. The longer session life was seen as operation and leadership. For example, bills introduced during the first annual session are introduced during the first annual session are carried over into the second annual session. This has drastically reduced the number of measures introduced in the second year thus eliminating much duplication and saving printing cost. The two-year session also provided opportunity to have standing committee chairmen and most legislative leaders continue in their nests for two-years.

continue in their poets for two years.

Adoption in 1971 of a lobby control law mandating registration and reporting of ac-tivities to the Attorney General, a conflict-ofinterest law which provides for a code of ethics and bans certain business activities of egislators before state agencies and establish or Bob Rooney (289-5678). results of studies of the legislature in 1955 and In 1971, the Beadleston Commission Report,

extreme crueity led to his downfall. But Ronay decided that a vampire must be feminine and during his research, discovered a countess whose innumerable bloody misdeeds gave her the title.

Her monstrous murders outraged the countryside and finally resulted in her incarceration in her own castle. The Dracula myth sell exists, having had political influence in 1971, the Beadleston Commission Report, "Improving the New Jersey Legislature," improving the New Jersey Legislature, "improving the New Jersey Legislature," include: Twices-a-week meetings of both houses of the Legislature with the second day reduction in the number of Senate committees, use of a consent calendar for certain non-controversal bills, increases in allowances for legislators, particular to the control of the legislature with the second day reduction in the number of Senate committees, use of a consent calendar for certain non-controversal bills, increases in allowances for legislature." benefits for legislators and additional staff for the Legislative Services Agency.

Despite progress made, NJTA considers further improvements in the legislative process as essential. These involve better organization and procedures including:

More time for committee work, open committee meetings and public hearings on key legislation;

"Dual reference" of certain bills with adpropriations and standing policy committees;

The alcoholic is not in an enviable position, but the author maintains that the people most closely linked (the co-alcoholics) to the addicts understanding the problem and an adequate standing policy committees;
-Uniform application in both houses of fiscal note procedures, that is, "price tagging" the cost or revenue impact of a bill; cost or revenue impact of a bill;

An organized procedure for review and follow-up of audit recommendations made by the State Auditor's office;

Greater deliberation of the annual hidgest including consideration of priorities on all spending programs; and

Scheduling of a more even daily work load for bill consideration during the session.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than apot news. Include your name, address and plione number.

Rinaldo tells Russian TV interviewer free emigration is vital to trade status

eliminate emigration barriers preventing Jews and other Russian nationals from leaving the country.

The Union County Congressman made hisremarks Friday during an exclusive interview
on the capitol steps with Vladimir Dounaey, a leading commentator on the Moscow flagsh station of Russia's principal television net-work. Dounaev, an English-speaking journalist— who was stationed in Great Britan for five years, is in the United States to cover Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's visit with President Nixon this week. The Soviet leader is n Washington to seek improved relations with paid to Russia by President Nixon a year ago. Rinaldo was interviewed along with his aide, Louis Vetter of Mountainside, as part of a planned program covering Congressional reaction to the Brezhnev visit. The comments of Rep. Rinaldo are scheduled to appear on Moscow television this week..
The subject of the Soviet Jews came up when Dounaev asked the Congressman for his opinion of the most-favored-nation trade status

"I told him that I would support mest-favored-nation trade status for the Soviet Union only after the Russian government permit not exclusively a Jewish cause. Rather, it is one enslaved, all mankind is in bondage." The Union County Congressman said he welcomed the chance to "let the Soviet leaders

and people know how the majority of the Members of Congress feel about this Issue." Rinaldo is a co-sponsor of the Mills-Jackson bill, which would deny most-favored-nation frade status to countries that refuse to allow freedom of emmigration.

"Judging from the expression on the interviewer's face when I defended the right of

Soviet citizens to emigrate, I surmised that he neither expected nor welcomed this part of my comments," the Congressman noted. "But while there's some possibility Soviet TV may not use this partion, I believe it was important make the effort to reach people and I shall hope for the best."

During the interview, Rep. Rinaldo also said he thought the visit of the Soviet Chairman would provide an "opportunity for our leaders to get to know each other better. I think that these talks can help establish the basis for improved relations in the future."
While the Soviet cameraman was changing his film, Dounaev asked the Congressman's aide about Rinaldo's party affiliation. When

Dounaev asked if the Congressman was

### Graduate course in reading slated Discussions and workshops under the

in content reading will highlight "Graduate Seminar: Reading in Content Areas," at Newark State College at Union, Aug. 6 - 17 from credit hours in the areas of English. :30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays humanities, mathematics and natural science,
Of particular interest to teachers, social science, and business and public policy.

ministrators and librarians, participants may hours of course work are eligible to receive an earn three semester hours of graduate credit. For further information and registration McDermott chairman director, "Graduate Seminar: Reading in Content Areas," Newark State College at of GOP state meeting Young GOP to sponsor Republican State Convention when it opened its respinical state Convention when it opened as sessions at the Holiday Inn in Trenton last Thursday. The Union County Republican also was named to the Resolutions Committee.

Another Union County legislator, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano of Union Township,

festival tomorrow night The Union County Young Republicans will sponsor their second annual oldies-but-goodies featival for young adults and homecoming college students at the Villa Restaurant, River road, Summit, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The affair will offer pizza, beer and dancing to tared music from the year 1983 to 1983. to taped music from the years 1953 to 1963. For

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper he July 5 leave should be submitted by Friday—

Bridal Party

morning, June 29.

Veterans get benefits for 1957-67 service

**UC Liberal Studies course** 

entrance examinations, nor win trey be expected to submit SAT scores, according to George P. Lynes, director of admissions.

The new two-year degree program is designed for adults who have been out of high school for at least four years. While all course.

offerings are traditional college-level credit courses, the program is unique, Lynes said, in that it provides an opportunity to explore different areas of study without having to select

a specific major.

"Liberal Studies: Exploring Science and the Arts" is based on the premise that many adults are interested in beginning or continuing a college education for the sake of personal enrichment and intellectual growth and are not interested in fellowing a continuing a college education for the sake of personal enrichment and intellectual growth and are not interested in fellowing.

was named chairman of the Vacancies Com

Chamber music\_slated

offered for adult applicants

Arts" program will not be required to take any Union College, Springfield avenue, Cranford,

abled workers and their nilies—and to the families of

Starting last January, people who were on active duty with the armed forces sand manager in anytime from 1957 through 1967 began to get added Social

As a result of a change in the like 11 year period.

Social Security law, Jones said, wage credits of \$100 are granted for each month of granted for each month of this 11 year period. "Similize, Social Security provided," Jones said.

As a result of a change in the 1957-68 period for which additional military wage credits were not previously provided," Jones said.

About 130,000 Social Security be entitled to higher social security pay are deducted from paycheck deduction for these additional military wage credits were not previously provided," Jones said.

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Social Security connective after 1967, "People now betting benefits who think they may be eligible for higher payments to retired and disabled workers and their families of the families of PROTEST VOYAGE

PROTEST VOYAGE deceased workers are based A ketch once owned by the on average earnings over a late Errol Flynn was the third boat to leave New Zealand period of years.

(Social Security benefits paid to some people have been low hecause they were partly based on low military ear.

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at UCTI and VC sample "career education" opportunities offered at Union County Technical Institute and two-week orientation workshops being conexploration" programs in nine technical fields, including electronic, chemical, civil, mechani-

'Career education'

programs offered

programs in ten different fields, including electricity, beauty culture, commercial art, graphic art, machine shop, auto mechanics aking, food services, welding, and heating, entilating, and air-conditioning.

"All the orientation programs will provide an introduction to the kind of work involved, the pe of environment, the opportunities for in the field," explained Mr. Glynn. "They are invaluable for someone interested in a field but confused about whether he can make it." The orientation programs scheduled at the Technical Institute as well as those at the Vocational Center will be held during the morning or afternoon from July 2 through July 18. Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays.
The Summer Session at UCTI also features credit and non-credit courses in science, mathematics, and the humanities, refresher programs for those in the secretarial field, and variety of community service courses designed to provide home and car owners with practical knowledge of maintenance and epair procedures. Courses meet in day and A brochure detailing the actual content of the career orientation programs as well as other opportunities available during the Summer ession at the Technical Institute and the Vocational Center may be obtained by

Rinaldo's aide. Audio man in foreground is Victor Lissakovitch, Lev Dovgillo is cameraman. Interview is expected to be shown this week over Russia's leading Caine appointed to examining-unit Myron Came or 792 Third ave., Roselle, has been appointed by Gov. Cahill as a member of

the New Jersey Hearing Aid Dispensers Examining Board. Caine, director of Beltone Hearing Aid Service of Elizabeth, joins a group consisting of three hearing aid dealers, a clinical udiologist, an ear specialist and a layman. Ex onsumers Protection Board. All report to Dr. Edwin Albano, president of Union College also offers two-year degree programs in liberal arts, education, urban studies, public administration, environmental n New Jersey Medical Examiners

The board was organized this year to oversee ie new licensing regulations concerning New biological sciences and law enforcement.

For the past three decades, some 85 percent.

of Union College's graduates have transferred ersey hearing aid dealers. This law is one that I've been fighting for fo long time," Caine said, "and I'm delighted hat New Jersey has at least joined other states seeing that dealers in hearing aid equipmen New Jersey is the 33rd state to requir licensing in this field.

Caine's son, Jeffery Paul of 355 Roseland dr.,
Union, is assistant director of Beltone Service.

Dr. Erturk received a doctorate in education

from New York University, an M.A. from Columbia University, a B.A. from Queens

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HEW loans help 87 UC students Dr. Erturk to join Eighty-seven Union College students are financing their educations through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Newark State staff

Inion College.

The 87 loans, totaling \$66,592, average 1971, only 57 Union College students held such

with advanced standing to four-year college

Nationally, over one million college students State Senator Frank X. McDermott of are taking out loans averaging \$1,036 per student, added Mrs. Ehrgott, Students are attending 8,300 post-secondary institutions with conducted by nearly 20,000 participating banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and other eligible lenders. The loans are guaranteed by state or private non-profit agencies or else insured by the federal government, explained Mrs. Ehrgott. "The lenders should be commended for their

ledication in assisting students to obtain their

in Morristown Sunday A chamber concert will be presented by four young artists at the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, on Sunday at 8 p.m. It is open to the public. A Distributor appointed for Tappan appliances free indil offering will be requested.

Performing will be Michael Boriskin, plano;
Stacey Shames, harp; Theodore Cole, clarinet
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### Caucus' pleased by vote

Women candidates lauded The Union County Women's Political Caucus tively, are Barbara Curran, seeking election & (UCWPC) this week noted "with pleasure" the number of women who ran for elective office in the primary and passed a resolution congratulating "all of those women whose names will appear on the ballot in November in are: Dr. Elisabeth Barabash, New Providence;

Union County," The action was taken at a board meeting.

Betty Barrett, Summit; Naomi Faison Summit; Joan Geer, Fanwood; Ruth Gibadle A spokeswoman for the caucus commented Mountainside; Victoria Hart, Winfield; Mary that "compared to two years ago, there were far more women on the ballot this June for Johnson, Planfield; Doris Mann, Garwood; state, county and municipal offices, exclusive Nellie Suratt, Plainfield and Carol Whittingto of county committee positions, which require an equal number of male and female can included in the resolution was a special

among those who will be rulning in the general election in November, two are members of the UCWPC. They are: Former assemblywoman Elizabeth Cox, running countywide for an unexpired Senate seat, and countywide for an unexpired Senate seat, and Betty Wilson, who is seeking election to the woman to campaign for governor and in con-State Assembly from District 22. Two others, ducting as honest and outstanding a campaig. rying for a state and county position respect as she did. She has earned the respect of all the

'Deserted Village' guided tour set for Sunday afternoon

The semi-annual guided tour of Glenside Park, popularly known as the "Deserted Village" in the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Reservation, will be conducted on Sunday at 2 p.m. Visitors who will make the tour will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center and proceed in their cars to the area of the Charles S. Hoag, a resident in the area, willlead the group through the area, discussing its 300 year history from the time of its habitation

by the Indians and early settlers to its later activity as Feltsville and still later as a resort ontacting the Director of the Summer Session to its present status as a part of the park-No program will be conducted on Sunday at railside, but Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director will present half-hour nature talks for children at the Center at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
Also on Sunday, at the Trailside

Planetarium, a program will be given on the largest planet, Jupiter. The program's title is will be at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. It will be repeated on As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons. first-come, first-served basis, Children under eight years of age will not be admitted. The public is welcome to visit the Trailside

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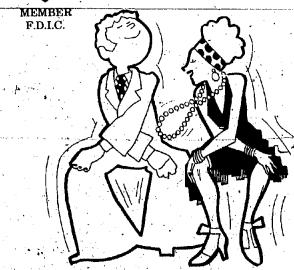
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STUDENT RECOGNITION for teaching services is made by Key Club President Jonathan Sleber to Teresa Doherty, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School mathematics faculty member who has just retired-after serving the Regional

District for 17 years. Shown are (left to right) Thomas Baker, Key Club advisor: Sieber; Mrs. Doherty; Anne Romano, acting principal, and Frank Clancy, president of the Dayton Regional Teachers' Association.

Furniture,

truck taken

loaded with furniture from the Castro Convertible Co. on Rt.

22 was among the crimes reported by Springfield police

Police said the company's

warehouse manager notified them Monday that the vehicle

containing four pieces o

furniture, was missing from the rear of the building. Total

On June 13, a Berkele

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Dayton High School, reported the theft of an 8-track tape

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the stolen items was \$260

estimated at \$30,000.

The theft of a trailer truck

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's 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

### Graziano new district deputy of N.J. Knights of Columbus

Anthony Graziano has been appointed district deputy of the New Jersey State Council, Knights of Columbus. A past grand knight and financial secretary of the Springfield Counci ppointment on June 2 from James Burke Graziano is assistant postmaster of the

Graziano joined the Springfield Council in deputy grand knight and became grand knight

As grand knight he received six awards from the Supreme and State Councils. From the Supreme Council, Graziano received the Century Club award for recruiting 100 or more new members into the order, being the only grand knight in New Jersey to receive it for nat year and one of only a few in the whole

The awards he received from the Supremo Council were the Century Club, J. F. Kenned Memorial award, Contest of Champions award Star Council award, N. J. State 75th an niversary, membership award, Supremo Knights certificate of commendation and Supreme Council past grand knight certificate. represent New Jersey-at-the supreme convention at the Waldorf Astoria in August 1971. Following his tenure as grand knigh raziano served as a trustee of the council an was appointed to his present office of finance secretary, a position he still holds. He has also served as general program chairman, public relations chairman, editor and publisher of the council bulletin for six years, director of rship for the last two years and chairman of the screening committee, which

directors of the Columbian Club, which is the holding company for the Springfield Knights of Columbus. This position he has held for the past

club since the new home was opened in February of 1970. As business manager, he is responsible for purchasing materials, paying bills, doing all bookings, assigning dates of weddings, parties and dinners and for the



### Damiano awarded Cincinnati degree

Cincinnati degree

Richard James Damiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Damiano of 26 Clinton ave., Springfield, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Cincinnati June 3. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration, and Sigma lota Epsilon, hostorary management fraternity.

Publicity Chairmen are urosed to observe the nanagement fraternity,



### 'Civilisation' film at library today

ANTHONY GRAZIANO --

The only research grant to be awarded this year by the National Science Foundation Springfield Public Library continues with the ninth installment, "The Pursuit of Happiness," Inday. Two showings, at 1 and 8 p.m., will be held in the library meeting room. Both are free to the public. to the public.

Today's film deals primarily with the musical geniuses of the 18th Century—Bach, project is designed to deter

Mozart, Handel and Haydn-but it also shows mine how pollution by heav the aim of happiness as a visible form of the rococco architecture of the time. "The Smile of Reason," to be shown next Hudson counties. week, is an account of the enlightenment, the intellectual development of the 18th Century measurements of conwhich helped pave the way to the American and sored by the The 13-part film series is riends of the Springfield Public Library.

For And About Teenagers

and there is this guy I like and he like me — we are good friends. He always tells me to call

communities to be surveyed. The work is being carried ou in cooperation with local an regional governments The project, which is one of 79 in the nation to be funded by grant of \$10,290 from the foundation. This is the second year Seton Hall science students have been awarded a THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 15 years old research grant for ai Dr. Roland F. Hirsch chairman of the Departmen of History, is faculty adviso

him, so when I do I end up talking to all his friends, but that really doesn't bother me. What I don't like is when he starts playing around with the phone and hangs up in my ear and then picks it back up and aska if I am attil there. This is what makes me mad. We are not going. Historical group steady, but this is what bothers me. The other night he called while I was gone, so I called him

night he called while I was gone, so I called him back. He said to call him back later because he wanted to watch television. When I called him back he said he couldn't talk and to call him back the said he couldn't talk and to call him back tomorrow. I didn't call him back the next day and haven't called him for almost a week.

Am. I doing what's right? What would you do?

OUR REPLY: You are doing what is right—
and address of project chairman, name of sponsoring. stop calling this guy. It seems that the only reason be wants you to call him is so he and his 185 West State st., Trenton 08625, attention Richard Waldron, public program

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# Miss MacDonald selected

David MacDonald of 66 Wentz ave., was a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She has served as vice-president of the Spanish Club and will be president next year.

Springfield Post Office.

Miss Schechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.

.Manpower needs

Krueger is elected president of library supporters' group

program is held at the same time.

Each girl is selected on the basis of cooperation, good character, courage, honesty, leadership and scholarship.

annual meeting of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library. Elected president was Sidney Krueger; vice-president; Doris Rockman; recording secretary, Elleen leadership and scholarship.

The county delegates are brought together at the Girls' State Tea by the Union County organization a few weeks prior to Girls' State. The purposes of this program is to acquaint the young ladies with the Girls' State program, meet each other and explain the transportation arrangement. The financing and transportation costs are absorbed by the sponsoring to th

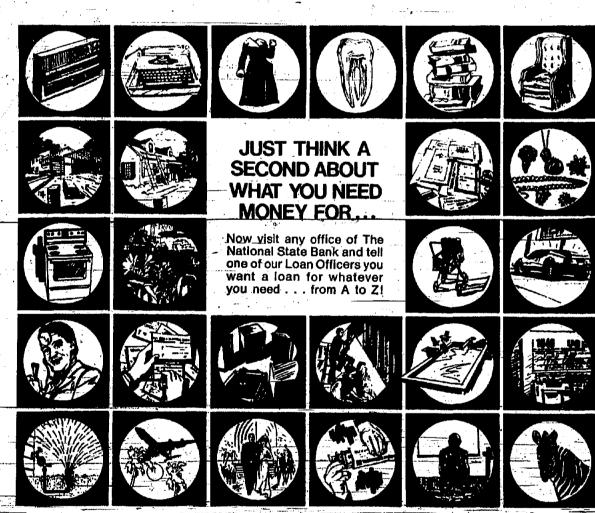
one year is \$1 and a family membership is \$5.

The Friends sponsor lectures, exhibitions, The week-long program at Douglass includes speakers, political railies, campaigning and entertainment. The girls learn the workings of channel 13, is being featured weekly at the control of the control library. The film is shown Thursdays at 1 and at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. There is no admission fee. called at 376-1193 regarding membership.

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# FROM A TO Z









### Cunningham, Garber named as graduates from Lehigh

Gordon A. Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd. and Steven Allen Garber of 5 North Derby rd., both Springfield, were among 903 Lehigh University students to graduate at the school's ocent 105th-commencement exercises.

Cunningham was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. He worked on the Lehigh radio network, was the atheletic manager of Pi Kappa Alpha and attended the Student Conference on U.S. Affairs in 1972. A graduate of the Pingry School in Elizabeth,

unningham plans to work as a group pension

representative for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., in Newark. Garber, who graduated with highest honors, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He was secretary of the Finance, Management and Markeling Forum and was a Garber graduated drom Jonathon Dayton Regional High School. He plans to attend the University of Miami Law School in Coral

> evenings for splash parties by MEN'S FITNESS, handball, MEN'S FITNESS, handball, squash, paddleball, pick-up volleyball and basketball will continue throughout the summer, with track, exercise room, paddle tennis, tennis rebound net, universal gym and steam room open Monday through Saturday. Women may use the four-wall courts, paddle tennis courts, and rebound net, and junior and senior high boys have open gym periods and paddle tennis opportunity. gym periods and paddle tennis opportunity.
> Day camping is offered to boys and girls in KinderKamp, a morning program for 4 to 8-year-olds, and in Camps Cannundus and Triangle a full day program for boys and girls grades 2-7.
> All interested college and high school youth in the area have been invited to participate in plans for Metropolitan Musical Theater's two productions this

TASTE BUDS—Alice Forcer's second graders at Springfield's Thelma Sandmeier School dessert popular in England. The cooking activity correlated with the study of England. Other second graders helped in sampling the trifle. Mrs. Robert Szymanski, mother of pupil Kuren Szymanski, volunteered to assist the children in completing the project. Shown, left to right: Carol Lombardi, Karen Szymanski,

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Since last fall, some 60,000 members from more than 1,500 high school ecology clubs throughout the United States have enrolled in the Ecology Council of America (ECO America), a new America (ECO America), a new program sponsored as a public service by one of the major, soft drink companies in cooperation with Keep America Beautiful, Inc. The ECO America program provides high school students in farm, a local ecology club. The youth club utilises, "how-to" marrials such as films and publications developed by the apomacrato carer. Out their projects, thus haping to clean in our mystros-OF OUR ping to clean up our environ



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### Swim, Scuba lessons part of Y summer plans

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Summer programs include instructional and recreational swimming for all ages, camping for boys and girls, fitness and sports for adults, and summer theater for teenage and college youth.

National YMCA progressive swim instruction, classed according to ability (polliwog, minnow, fish, flying fish, and summer theater for teenage and college youth. National YMCA progressive swim instruction, classed according to ability (polliwog, minnow, fish, flying fish, shark, and porpoise) will be offered in ten week courses for boys and girls grades 1-12, as well as an adult learn-to-swim course. YMCA membership is tension director. They will be assisted by a staff of 30 instructors, aides, and coun-selors. Summer program

ourse. YMCA membership is squired.
.'onmembers may participate in the new Scuba course for adults and youths 15 and over, and the girls'gymnastics course for ages 8-16, all beginning next week 7 'tribes' pick chiefs week.

Recreational swim periods
for all ages are scheduled
throughout the week with
reserved times for elementary, junior and senior high
boys and girls, women-only,
and families. Coed adult Area YMCA elected new

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wims are held at noon, late New federation chief of the afternoon and evenings to accommodate businessmen and women, and family swims Nation will be James Rayball of Berkeley Heights, Rodney of Berkeley Heights, rodney
Bell of Murray Hill will be
chief of the Western Nation,
and Joseph Hatcher of Short
Hills, chief of the Eastern
Nation.
The new Indian Princess
chief will be Frederick
Whalen of New Providence In addition, the pool is available to organized school, church or club groups on Saturday and Sunday

Whalen of New Providence Heights has been elected medicine man and Wallace Blazier of New Providence, father-son couples and 118 and 15 Indian Princess tribes of the past season. New tribes will organize in the fall on a school and neigh-

Providence. Berekeley YMCA extension director. daughters (Grades 1-3) in-terested in the national YMCA program linve been invited to

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The American Legion Auxiliary of continental Unit 228 of Springfield has selected its Girls' State delegate, Beverly MacDonald, and Each girl is selected on the basis of alternate, Ina Schechter. Girls' State will be eld next week at Douglass College in New

works in the attendance office and is active in She is a CYO member and plans work as a MacDonald plans to attend college to become Diane, a sophomore at Dayton, and a brother,

chechter of 26 Christy lane, is also a junior at Dayton. She is a twirler, works on the yearbook staff, is active in GAA and has been a class representative to Student Council. She does olunteer work at an area hospital.

Girls' State is a week-long institute established by the American Legion Auxiliary as an opportunity for selected juntors in high schools. The faculty chooses several girls who are interviewed by the sponsoring local unit for selection based on special qualities.

The Department of New Jersey of the American Logion Auxiliary georgiunter the American Legion Auxiliary coordinates the program. This is a National program carried

The girls are divided into two parties. Each party chooses candidates, selects campaignissues, builds a platform, campaigns and votes. Speakers present issues to the delegates or state offices, females professional opportunities and controversial subjects. The week is concluded with the inaguration of the girl Governor. The parents are invited to at-

One provision of the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 requires the federal government to determine manpowed requirements and resources and to "deal with the problems of unemployment resulting from automation and technological changes and on in each state. The girl who is chosen governor at Girls' State is sent to Washington, D.C., for Girls' Nation: Boys' State; sponsored the problems of unemploym automation and technolog other types of persistent un

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month. Was I that wrong?

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reduce the sentence. When you start SUP-

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Henry Lewis, music director, will be on the podium for all summer concerts.

The three soloists, who will appear in a performance of Act II of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" July 12, are John McCurdy, a bass-baritone star of the Metropolitan Opera, soprano Leona Mitchell, who has been engaged for next season by the San Francisco Opera Company, and Olivia Stapp, mezzo-soprano who performs with the New York City Opera Company.

Monmouth Civic Chorus will perform July 19-

in Schubert's "Song of the Spirits over the Waters" and in Beethoven's Choral Fantasy,

The July 17 concert will feature an allMendelssohn program, with planist Rudolf
Firkusny as soloist. The July 19 program will
present Malcolm Frager as plano soloist in a
Beethoven and Schubert program. All three
concerts will start at 8 p.m. Tickets may be
ordered through the Paner Mill box office. rdered through the Paper Mill box office. nony's Waterloo concerts June 30 view at the Montclair Art Museum before the ll present Peter Nero and Ella museum closes for the summer on Sunday. The cloists on the respective dates. It exhibitions include the Audubon Quadrupeds of and July 21 will present Peter Nero and Ella will perform June 24 at the Wolf Trap Farm North America, the World of Watercolor, 19th

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LIGHT-UP TIME — Dr. Fred Fangyu Wang hangs a miniature paper tantern on the flower-laden tree fashioned by Mrs. William Lowe (left) and Mrs. Allison Lee for decorations during China Day festivities at Seton Hall University in South Orange on Saturday. All are co-chairmen of the event, which is sponsored by Friends of Asian Studies for the benefit of scholarship fund.

Montclair Museum to shut for summer

A few days remain to see the exhibitions on Robert Worth, and original illustrations for children's books by Bonnie and Bill Rutherford. Ann Rogerson, the museum curator, will give Century Portraits, photographs by Edith and

handle mail and telephone inquiries Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

Saturday is 'China Day' at Seton Hall Exhibits, demonstrations to be presented

South Grange will have its own Chinatown-at tour of the real Chinatown, and dinners at the particle of all four main culcines. The particle of all four main culcines.

ering a variety of Chinese wares, exhibits,

evening. The China Fair, scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Center, will feature a Chinatown plaza lined with shops and booths. Artists and craftsmen will work on their creations, many of which will be offered for sale. Among items available will be dried flowers and handmade silk flowers, Chinese games and toys, books and records, Chinese stamps, thus collections of Microbial Stamps. stamps (plus collections on 'display), gifts, imported coral, jade and costume jewelry. Artwork will include Chinese prints, paintings, water colors and examples of papercutting. The intricate art of ivory carving will -in the gourmet section there will be

demonstrations in making egg rolls and other dishes, sale of grocery and food items, cooking and serving utensils, and baked goods.

The fair will also include a "wishing well," a "wolden elephants" sale and the roll of th "golden elephants" sale and section of children's games and activites with prizes. Origami will be shown, with books and paper on... sale. A Chinese fortune teller will also be on hand, and prizes will be awarded during the

Nancy Chow of Chatham, recently from Formosa; instruction in Chinese games such as shuttlecock and yo-yo, and Chinese music and singing. Chinese painting and the ancient art of paper-cutting will be demonstrated by artists IChae Chu of South Orange and Cheng Hou-The auction at 6 p.m. will offer such items as cooking or shadow-boxing lessons, catering services, lecture on acupuncture and China, a

least for a little while-during China Day
festiyitles Saturday at Seton Hall University.

Artist David Kwo of Nutley, art teacher at banquet will include a slide lecture on Seton Hall, will create a painting which will "Appreciation of Chinese Culinary Art," an then be auctioned.

"Appreciation of Chinese Culinary Art," an hors d'oeuvres tasting session and the main Tickets for the fair are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students and children. Tickets are available.

meal. Reservations for the dinner, scheduled for 7:15 p.m., will be accepted through June 16.

NSC offers

The Fine Arts Department of Newark State College at Union is offering two summer art courses for high school students who have completed their junior year. Each cours (Design I and Drawing) is worth three college credits and meets two mornings per week, June 25 through Aug. 2.

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The New Jersey State Fair feature, "Women's World," has been renamed "Domestic and Fine Arts Department." The change was initiated because of the increasing number of men entering the once-female dominated competition. competition. "Each year we are getting "Each year we are getting more and more men as participents," said Joseph S. Ancker, general manager, "in everything from baking to basting and cut work to crocketing. In fact, it was through the urging of several male entries that we finally decided to re-christen the department."

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Adoption is topic of TV program The feasibility and desirability of adopting black youngsters age two or older will be explored on "The Children Are Walting the Children Are Walting the Children Are Walting to see for adoption," Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

at 9:30 p.m. on Channels so and 58.

The program will look at the changing lives of some New Jerseyans who have adopted. 'The Children Are Walting ...' presents a look at changes in official and unofficial at-titudes, toward, adoption and pending legislation.

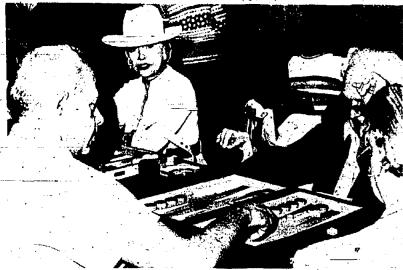
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BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT—Mike Valentine of Springfield, left, plays Backgammon champion Oswald Jacoby from Dallas, Texas, in the 1973 Seggrams 100 Pipers Midwest Championship of Backgammon. Valentine was the winner, of the last chance flight of the tournament which was held at Chicago's Ambassador East Hatel from May 31 to June 3 for the benefit of the humanitorian programs of the United Nations. Valentine is a management consultant.

### Transportation routes listed for summer school students

Summer school transportation to and from classes will be provided without charge to Union County Regional High School District students from Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth to the David Brearley Regional High School; from Springfield, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School An exchange bus will be provided for those students who have completed classes at 10 a.m. or 10:08 a.m. and a final pick-up at the end of the school day. at 12:21 p.m. or at 12:05 p.m. The Springfield summer transportation those students who what the accourse in the building other than the above serving their. building—other—than—the one serving—their—a.m.—Session-Springfield—to—Goy.—Livingston community.

Regional High School: Bus Route 1, Starting



JEFFREY M. SOLONDZ Solondz receives architecture degree

Jeffrey M. Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of 42 Christy lane, Springfield, was graduated with a bachelor of prehitecture degree from the school of Environmental graduate studies in fall

Regional High School, He will attend Cornell fall. University in the fall to study for a master of architecture degree in design

names new lab director

The director of the car-diopulmonary laboratory at Overlook Hospital in Summit is Dr. John J. Gregory, FACC, is Dr. John J. Gregory, FACC, FACCP, FACCP, of Scotch Plains. Dr. Gregory is board certified in cardiovascular diseases by the American Board of Internal Medicine, as well as a fellow of the American College of Cardiography, American College of Physicians and the American College of Cheat Physicians. Dr. Gregory, who will assume his post fulltime July 1. has been in practice as July 1, has been in practice as a cardiologist with the Summit Medical Group since

Dr. Gregory has worked closely with the development of Overlook's cardeveloping Overlook's pacemaker computer check-up clinic which is linked to Newark Beth Israel Hospital. Newark Beth Israel Hospital.

A graduate of Albany
Medical School, where ha
belonged to AOA, the honor
medical society, Dr. Gregory
is an author of several papers
and co-author with Dr.
Stephen Ayres of a textbook
entitled "Cardiology—A.
Clinica Physiological Amer.

Clinico-Physiological He interned, took his residency and held a car-diology fellowship at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York director of the car-diopulmonary department from 1966-69. Dr. Gregory is a native of Lee, Mass., and a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic

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The Summit YWCA will The Summit YWCA will ofter an informal English conversation circle for foreign-born students of English this summer on Wednesday evenings and Thursday mornings similar to the groups held last year during the summer.

Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, language teacher at Millburn, High School will lead the group on Wednesdays from 8 group on Wednesdaya from 8
109:30 p.m., beginning June 27
and continuing to Aug. 8.
Thursday mornings, Mrs. J.
J. Kreldweis, who has taught at the Allen School of Languages in Maplewood and speaks Italian, Spanish 917. .

for the July 5 facts should be submitted by Friday morning, June 29.

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and women, boys and girls, and further information may be had by calling Esther. Dye at the YWCA, 273-4242. Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press carly because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items

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## Astronomers will depart on Sunday to Mauritania to witness solar eclipse Two hundred members of Amateur Many of these phenomena are not visible or planning for the event

astronomical society, will depart Sunday, for Mauritania to view the June 30 solar eclipse, billed as "the most significant solar eclipse of the century."

The AAI group is expected to be the largest "Today's more sensitive film and more sophisticated equipment, combined with the number of people making observations, should and the group assentifically significant.

amateur and professional astronomers from throughout the world.

The AAI contingent includes residents from 10 New Jersey counties, 26 states and three.

The AAI members will fly to Dakar on a chants, a priest and a minister.
AAI's solar eclipse expedition has been three

years in the planning.

The June 30 eclipse has been described by Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College and past president of AAI, as "particularly significant because of its duration." It is expected to last six minutes in Mauritania, The longest possible time for an eclipse is seven and a half minutes. with the average eclipse lasting three minutes,

The 64 minute blackout is expected to sun's corona, accurate timings of the position of the moon from the edge of the path of the eclipse, a precise definition of the orbit of the moon, an interplanetary search and measurements of the effect of radio wave

planning for the event.

In the course of three years, AAI ac-Astronomers, Inc., Union College-based measurable except during an eclipse, acastronomical society, will depart Sunday, for cording to Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, airplane hanger to air-conditioned housing. Tuthill has also had time to "scout" the country and has made arrangements for side trips and excursions that will turn the eclipse trip into a The AAI group is expected to be the largest single contingent from the United States to make the trip. It will be joined by thousands of amateur and professional astronomers from The last major eclipse was in the 1950's and the next event to rival this year's eclipse will be in 2157 Prof. White said.

foreign countries: Bolivia, Canada, and charter flight and will then be flown by Air Mexico. The group includes physicians, professional astronomers, college students, housewives, accountants, engineers, merhousewives, accountants, engineers, engin 16 miles from the center line of the eclipse and boasts cloudless skies. Reports indicate that it

has not rained there in 10 years.

The AAI group will be provided air conditioned living accommodations and will eat in a nearby restaurant. Arrangements have been made for their equipment to be set up in a walled-in compound adjoining their housing. Temperatures at the time of the eclipse are expected to average 115 degrees. Tuthill stated, giving AAI a tremendous lead in comfort over the thousands of visitors who will probably be

housed in tents.
"It is the three years of planning that has provide astronomers a rare opportunity to "It is the three years of planning that has study the solar atmosphere. Among the subjects for study will be the polarization of the Tuthill added. He made the first of three trips commodations and to evaluate climate and living conditions as they would be in 1973.

Tuthill was among the first outsiders to alert of visitors they could expect for the eclipse and

Samenfeld, Ph.D., of Scotch Plains, first vice-president; Irving F. Sturm of Roselle, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Kelly of Fanwood, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Goncziik of

New Providence, assistant secretary, and Irving F. Sturm, legal counsel.

Newly-elected officers include J. Harrison Morson of Cranford, third vice-president; Mrs.

William Backman of New Providence, treasurer; and S. Arthur, Gaylord of Clark,

member will serve a two-year term commenc-

Linden; Ray Donahue, Gregory M. Juba, Andrew Klepchick and Stuart McEwen; from

Vet plans return

### Gianakis re-elected president of county cancer organization Pericles Gianakis of Berkeley Heights was election took place at John E. Runnells

re-elected president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, at the quarterly meeting of the unit's board of managers. The Rinaldo proposes funding campaigns

with scrip, not cash WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Matthew J.

Rinaldo (R.-12th Dist., N.J.) has announced that he has presented to the House Republican

Task Force on Election Reform a plan to surer; and S. Arthur Gaylord of Clark, assistant treasurer. The term for officers is one year.

In addition, 45 Union County residents were elected to the board of managers. Each

to replace cash in campaign financing with scrip, which would be issued by the United States Treasury in the same denominations as Andrew Riegenick and Stuart McEwen; 17011

-Mountainside; Arthur Goldberg; from Roselle
Park: Mrs. Rosemary Carmody and F. Emery
Stevens; from Union: Mrs. Edmund Hamtil
and Armand Ursino; from Winfield: Harold C. many, serially numbered for ready iden-tification, computerised for purposes of rapid accountability, and available for purchase or reasonations associations and other federally insured institutions.

naured institutions.

Scrip would be the sole medium of exchange for all contributions, including loans and expenditures intended to influence any nomination or election to any federal office," Rigaldo explained. "Anything else-cash, check, IOUs, etc.-would be prohibited. Conversely, scrip could legally be used only for political campaign purposes. Moreover, all parties to a prohibited transaction-the donor; the candidate or the committee receiving the coatributions and the person or organization providing products or services—would be liable

tribution, the expenditure, and the final redemption of the scrip would be identified by serial number, name and address and purpose for which the scrip was purchased and spent, on the scrip itself and its detachable cer-

the transaction and regularly reported to the public," he said.

The former two-term New Jersey State Senstor further stated:

"The serip plan would also be largely self-enfercing. Since most campaign expenditures are for highly visible purposes—ads, mallings, billiboards, etc.—violations would be quickly specified if the computer politicate felling the above. payment in scrip for such purposes."

to aid Viet people One young Vietnam veteran is planning his return to that war-torn Southeast nation.
William Sullivan, Elizabeth, a student at Union
College, hopes to go back to Vietnam to help the Vietnamese people.

The 22-year-old veteran served in Vietnam from August, 1971, to May, 1972. In that time, he learned to "like the people and hate the

The Union County Congressman said his plan would provide for complete and continuous to the Congressman said his plan would provide for complete and continuous to the Congressman said his plan would provide for complete and continuous to the Congressman said his plan continuous to the material things." And they have very few material things, he added. The contrast between the poverty of the Vietnam peasant and the opulence of the Saigon government was particularly distressing to him, Sullivan noted. He wants to go back to help change things -to teach, to work in an orphanage. He doesn't

Southern Illinois University, which has the only Center for Vietnamese Studies in the country. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

The Old Timer Rainfall in May pushes '73 total past 24 inches

The month of May continued ther station of the U.S.

1973's record-rainfall in the Weather Bureau.

Union County area, according to Prof. Patrick J: White of the National Weather Service,

Union College's meteorological inches of rain felt during May, he does to your wallest?

Campus, a cooperative wear lation since Jan 1 to 24:46 inches the greatest amount of rainfall since the Union College attation was opened in

lege station was opened in 1960. The greatest May rainfall on record at the Union College station was in 1968 when 8.38 inches fell; the lowest-was-in 1965 with 1,32 inches.

1965 with 1.32 inches.

May brought 19 days of measurable precipitation, with fog reported on two days and thunder on May 3, 9, and 12, according to Prof. White's summary: The greatest amount during a 24-hour period was May 28, when 1.02 inches of rain fell.

Temperatures during the month went as high as 84 degrees on May 31 and as low as 35 degrees on May 19. The mean temperature for the month was 58.9 degrees—1.8 degrees below normal. degrees below normal.

The highest temperature on record for the month of May came on May 19, 1962, when the mercury soared to 97

PARFAIT

Some of the unusual sights visitors have in store, according to Tuthill, are "roving goats, clad in what he says can only be described as bras to protect their milk, herds of camels wandering across roads and an ancient French
Foreign Legion Post that looks as if it had been
the set for a Hollywood movie."
In return for the cooperation and hospitality
being offered by the Mauritanian people, AAI
will make a gift of 50 cooseler filters, when det

ommodations have graduated from tents to an once-in-a-lifetime vacation as well as a scientific exercise. a population of 1,100,000.

Among the "extras" planned are visits to a Among the 'extras' planned are vision of a picturesque fishing village and ancient slave market and an African Night, complete with native dancers, fire eaters, bongo drums, and a lamb roast. Tuthill also plans to purchase a Matching its geographic extremes is a population composed of nomadic tribesmen who travel the Sahara with herds of camels and camel so members may enjoy European-educated city dwellers who live in

will make a gift of 50,000 solar filters, valued at \$5,000, to the Mauritanian government for distribution to natives living in those areas where there is the greatest danger of eye damage during the eclipse.

Mauritania, known officially as the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, is located in northwest Africa, Bordered on the west by the Atlantic Ocean and on the east by the Sahara Desert, the country comprises 406,400 square miles and has

million library, which was opened in April.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 21, 1972-11 Summer session at UC

# will open new building

Union College's summer session will provide ford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

The completely air-conditioned, electrically-

Cranford campus will be opened by Union variety of areas, including the humanities, College with the start of the summer session on sciences, fine arts, business, education, law Monday, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. enforcement, and mathematics. Courses parallel freshman and sophomore offerings at heated building contains 17 classrooms, two large tecture halls, seminar rooms, faculty drama, and a pre-college workshop for those offices, and an audio visual center. The computer center will be relocated in the lower also featured in the summer session. computer center will be relocated in the lower level of the new building.

The Humanities Building was constructed each week through Aug. 21, in day and eveningsimultaneously with Union College's new \$3.5 sessions. The summer session will be co

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annual summer session will be conducted tonight from 6 to 9 at the Cranford campas. Dr. Bernard Solon, director, said classes will begin

Some 70 credit and non-credit courses will be offered in the summer session which runs hrough Thursday, Aug. 2. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, mornings and evenings at the Cranford campus and evenings only at the Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses the opportunity to begin or continue their grade or enrich their program of study Current high school juniors and seniors may also enroll in the summer session, earning college credits while still in high school. Credit courses parallel the freshman and sophomore years at four-year institutions and e offered in the fields of English, biology, fine arts, drama, business administration, stry, geology, mathematics, economics education, government, history, psychology, sociology, physics, French and Spanish. Non-credit courses are offered in comnunication skills, science, developmental reading and mathematics and are designed to neet the needs of students whose academ backgrounds have not prepared them for th

is not their native language, English as a second language is a three-credit college level course. English for speakers of other hree proficiency levels. These courses will be offered in the evening only at the Elizabeth

A drama workshop, painting and drawing workshop and pre-college workshop will round out Union College's summer session offerings. Students registering in-person are asked to present a check or money order to cover tuition and fees. Union County residents shoul students who plan to have their credits tran presently attending must have the permi

### Seton Hall to offer environment study

Seton Hall University will offer two new courses in its "Education Encompasses Th ummer session starting July 2. The courses, which are an effort by the School of Education to improve the quality of life in our world through school and community cooperation, are "Implementing Environ-Art and Our Environment." Both courses are Registration is June 25-27 from 9 a.m. to 7:30

### Playmakers Guild planning auditions

The Union County 4-H Playmakers Guild has

announced that it is seeking actors between the ges of 15 and 22 for its next production, Vestfield, 07090

FRIDAY DEADLINE

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN — One of the clowns of the Sells and Gray Circus, which RCUS COMING TO TOWN — One of the clowns of the Sells and Gray Circus, which will be in Union next week, is shown entertaining youngsters at a past apperformance. The circus, featuring trained horses and ponies and other traditional benefits, have been urged to contact any VA. antertainment, will present two shows on June 27, at 4 and 8 p.m. 'Big top' and side office or representatives of local veter show will be located at Tucker avenue and Francis court. The circus is being --- service organizations.

### **UCTI** students eligible for federal assistance

students attending Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, were sharply increased as a result of official recognition by the university to complete studies for a bachelor's Bureau of Higher Education, Office of degree.

Education, of the Department of Health, Two-year associate degree programs are Education and Welfare, it was announced this week by Dr. George H. Baxel, president of data processing-computer programming, civil

Dr. Baxel said that UCTI was designated "an technology, electronic technology, eleceligible institution" by HEW, offering college-level post-secondary programs and will now be technology, dental hygiene, dental laboratory able to participate in federal assistance technology, medical laboratory technology, programs, including the college work-study respiratory therapy, secretarial sciences and program, the educational opportunity grants program and the guaranteed student loan program, UCTI is also eligible to apply for participation in special programs for disadvantaged students, including Talent Search and Upward Bound. "Our newly-acquired 'eligibility' status

means that a number of grants, loans and scholarship programs funded by the federal by contacting the Registrar's office any time government are now available to our during the day. students," explained Dr. Baxel. "Prior to this time, most of our students were dependent upon private and industrial scholarships, or their own personal income." Dr. Baxel noted that only students enrolled

in accredited programs which are at least one Auditions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. July 24 and 25 at the Union County 4-H Office, 300 North ave east, Westfield.

Those interested were asked to write to the asting director, Henry Lee Marvel, at Wasteland of Fortune Productions, Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave east.

Linder the augment of the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave east.

Linder the augment of the Union County Extension Service, 300 North ave east. Under the auspices of the Union Count Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and in cooperation with Union College, Union County Technical Institute is providing the

Public Notice

programs and services of a community college in Union County. Through a contractual arrangement, graduates of UCTI's two-year be in our office by noon on Friday. Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, June 18, 1973 at 8:00 P.M., in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. Two Story-Office
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Louis J. Giacona, --Secretary of the Board of Adjustment



chemical environmental

fire science technology.
Union County Technical Institute also con-

ducts one-year programs in dental assisting,,

medical assisting and practical nursing.

Dr. Baxel said that currently enrolled

students at UCTI, prospective applicants or

presented by the Union Jaycees, and discount tickets may be obtained by calling the Jaycee number, 687-7007. Prices are \$1.25 for children; \$2 for adults.

### Arts Center shows Gary's sculptures

G.I. Bill's benefits

to expire for many

Viet vets next year

The current G.I. Bill is seven years old and

will expire formany Vietnam veterans on May 31, 1974, according to J.W. Hagan, Jr., director

Hagan said that the current bill, enacted by Congress in 1966, provides academic education benefits for eight years. Time is computed from the veteran's date of discharge, or from the date of the law. A man discharged this month Hagan said will still bloom bight years in

month, Hagan said, will still have eight years in

ad assured veterans that the VA would be able

the-job apprenticeship and flight training for a

year longer. This is because these programs were not included in the 1966 legislation, but

vere added a year later, Hagan explained.
The administrator noted that 1.4 million, or 3 percent, of 4.1 million veterans made eligible

y the 1966 law have used all or part of their

The current G.I. Bill provided eligibility to all

veterans discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, many of whom had been out of service several years before they became eligible, the VA chief

The overall participation rate for Vietnam

era veterans is about 46 percent.

VA pays veterans (with no dependents) \$22

monthly if they are full-time trainees, with higher rates for those with dependents. On job

trainees, with no dependents, are paid a starting allowance of \$160 monthly-larger

also pay the veteran-trainee wages, which are increased on a regular schedule during the

training period

which to pick up his educational options.

Hagan added, however, that Donald E.

Newark VA Regional Office.

A one-man exhibition of sculpture with a distinctly bolts-and-nuts influence will be presented on the Garden State Arts Center rounds from Monday, June 25, through The display will show the creations of Jim Gary of Red Bank, who works largely in metals, and will be sponsored by The Mon-mouth Museum of Lincroft. It was announced Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the

The Gary sculpture will be on exhibit every day of the Arts Center stage program featuring Glen Campbell and Donna Fargo. The work will be put on display on the Arts Center mall in late afternoon and will remain up until the amphitheater curtain time-8:30 p.m. Monday

### Institute in physics offered to teachers

stitute for secondary school teachers, will again be offered by Newark College of Engineering during the 1973-74 academic year. The Foundation at NCE, the college's private affiliate, is sponsoring the tuition free institute which will carry six graduate credits. Development of physical principles, teaching nethods and the use of the laboratory in Harvard Project Physics differ considerably from conventional methods, according to Leon Landsman of NCE's Physics Department

Classes meet on Wednesday evenings at NCE. Opening for 30 teachers are available.

### the Foundation at NCE, 323 High st., Newark. Choral reading set next Wednesday

The next in a series of 12 Summer Sings, informal choral readings sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held on Wednesday, June 27, at 8 P.M. at the County College of Morris Student Center, Center Grove road and Route 10. Dover, The evening program will include Bach's "Ein Feste Burg" and "Christ Lag in Todesbanden."
David Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing; the piano accompanist will be Michael May. The sing is open to all who would like to ticipate or observe. There are no auditions Further information can be obtained by calling the foundation at (201) 538-1860 week-

### s between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early According to Matos, future issues of "Apogee and Perigee" will include news of current or impending celestial events, activities of AAI and 54 west of Rt. 309. The festival, to be organizational, social and other news items for staged in Lakewood. Park, will the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday. continue-through-Sunday, July 15. morning, June 29. events, activities of AAI and other sky-scanning groups, features on research or other astronomically-related topics, and membership profiles. A "Market Place" section will also be included where members may list equipment or books that are wanted, for sale, or available to other members on a giff loop or

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business stated for the opening of the fifth Bavarian Summer Festival on

Friday, June 29, at Barnesville, Pa., Rt.

### Hiking club lists events

A ramble and a hike are on the schedule of the Union County Hiking Club, this County Hiking Club this weekend,
Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford will lead a five-mile hike through Morris County Park and Jockey Hollow on Saturday. The group will meet at the Tempe Wick parking lot in the park at 9:45 a.m.,
A five-mile hike through the Ralph Stover State Park in Pennsylvania. under the

# SAFE BOATING WEEK — Arthur Vail, manager of National State Bank's Springfield branch, fastens safety jacket on Tom Keiser as the bank joins the Watchung Power Boat Squadron in promoting Safe Boating Week, which starts Monday. Looking on (from left) are Neil Hoerner of 473 Winthrope rd., Union, squadron past

Thursday, June 21, 1973

### Jewish groups to mark merger Sunday evening

339 Hillside ave., springfield, and Edward Plasky of 3 May st., Irvington

commander; Russ Boettger, 30 Highland ave., Springfield, squadron commander, and Tom's sisters, Barbara and Lee Ann Keiser, Indoctrinated into the squadron, which will also have an exhibit at Sears, North Plainfield, were John Matera, \$35 Clark rd., and Robert Schuerle, 700 Suburban rd., both Union, Joseph Nemick of

The merging of the Union County Jewish living in "grey areas" that are served by Federation and the Jewish Community Council nobody. Services such as "Ys," Family Service of the Plainfields and Environs into the Jewish agencies and specialized Jewish education Federation of Central New Jersey will be celebrated on Sunday evening at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

were established originally in the cities. With the mass exodus to the suburbs that has occurred in recent years, there are now many The event also will mark the conclusion of the people living too far away to avail themselves 1973 United Jewish Campaign which, according to Fred Sichel, president of the Union County Jewish Federation, "has been the most suc

Campaign leaders of both communities will be honored at the celeberation and the annual Joseph M. Weinstein Memorial Award will be presented. Dr. Gerald Staffin of Westfield, chairman, has announced that the event will chairman, has announced that the event will area development is now on the agendas of feature cocktails, dencing and election of of-ficers and board members for the new throughout the U.S.

which has been approved by the boards of both the Union County Federation and the Plainfield Community Council, will be presented for In a joint statement, Sichel and Dr. Max L Hollander, president of the Plainfield Com-munity Council, said: "Consolidation of top lay leadership on an area-wide basis is a

Stating that Jewish people living in New Jersey "deserve to be part of an organized Jewish community," they explained that there are currently thousands of Jews in the state

Periodical

will feature

astronomy 9

title of a new quarterly

Astronomers, Inc., the

organization which jointly operates the Sperry Obser-vatory at the Cranford Campus with Union College.

"Apogee and Perigee" will be AAI's official newsletter

and will be circulated to its 54

members who are located

broughout the world. Robert

the editor.
The first issue of "Apogee

and Perigee" includes discussion of the activities of

and installed by AAI's

the Observatory; the role of ''qualified observers'' who

menduct public viewings at the Observatory for guests. Features on three AAI members are also included.

members on a gift, loan, or rental basis.

leadership of Ann Kent of Newark, is listed for Sunday, Meeting place at 9 a.m. is the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, North Plainfield, The

Matos of Neshanic Station is

the July issue of Variety Word-Find Puzzles and the August issue of Superb Word-Find Puzzles magazines, Both publications are obtainable on local newsstands. Hammer was recently profiled in the New

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They further stated that other Federations and Councils throughout the country have been

studying our growth pattern, and the process of

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Milt Hammer puzzles

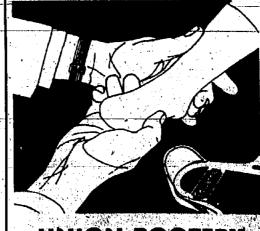
service to all Jews."

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Jacqueline Sue Yetter wed to John Charles Schmidt Union, was the setting Saturday afternion for the marriage of Jacqueline Sue Yetter of 24B Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, daughter of Mr.



Mrs. Wasserman installed as leader of Schechter PTA



MRS. BERNARD WASSERMAN Mrs. Bernard Wasserman of Union was in-stalled as president of the PTA of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Union and Essex at the organization's installation event, May 31.

Mrs. Wasserman, the mother of two children
who are enrolled in the school, is active in civic
and religious organizations. She currently
serves as treasurer of the Brighton Park Civic charge of luncheons, vice-president in charge

program vice-president; Anita Feiner of Irvington, vice-president, at large; Carol Goldsmith, recording secretary; Shelley

## PTA of Battle Hill School lists its new officers for year

Mrs. Roz Jacobs, president of Battle Hill
School PTA, Union, introduced the new officers for the 1973-74 school year at the PTA's final executive board meeting of the season, June 14.

They are Mrs. Carol Mayer, president; Mrs. Dot Lloyd, first vice-president; Mrs. Carol Ilyman, second vice-president; Charles Murphy, principal, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Carol Mrs. Barbara Koross, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Koross, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Parrish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Parrish Ronnie Parrish

Mrs. Hyman, budget and finance; Ellie Cells and Ann Howland, cake and cupcake sales; Rhoda Fried, character and spiritual education; Mrs. Jacobs, civil defense and safety; Joyce Garilis, Congress publication; Charlotte Gorella, school store; Ann Marie Batteria Benitvegna and Caroline Karpinski, cultura arts; Barbara Criscuolo and Lee DiGeronimo



Rubinetti and Mary Louise Bogert, spring fair,
Doreen Levy, telephone squad; Mrs. Jacobs,
PAVE; Caroline Karpinaki, citizenship, and
Dot Lloyd, Phyllis Bauer, Selma Gardner and
Bernice Yerich, room representatives.

Carnival set Monday A Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy will be held in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Cook, 285 Debra Way, Union, Monday at 7 p.m. There will be games refreshments and prizes. Those sponsoring the carnival are Margaret Cook, aged 11, Madeline Hirsch, 9, Amy Hirsch, 6, and Eric Cook, 5.

Coin show in Nutley The Tri-county coin club will hold a coin show at the V.F.W. hall at 271 Washington ave., Nulley, on Sunday, June 24. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. There is plenty of free parking. There will be 20 dealers from all over the state.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the 35 payment.

and Mrs. Ernest L. Yetter of Fullerton, Neb., to John Charles Schmidt of Cranford, son of the lev. and Mrs. B.C. Schmidt of Austin, Tex. The Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr., the Rev. Russell C. Block, the Rev. James Walkup and the Rev. B.C. Schmidt, father of the groom, officiated at the ceremony. A lawn reception followed at the Manse of the church.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Ross G. Brochhagen of Kenilworth served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

James W. Walkup of New Rochelle, N.Y., Mrs.
Ruth S. Merrill of Austin, Tex., sister of the groom; and Dianne A. Brehmer of New York, N.Y. Laura Merrill and Rachel Merrill, both of Austin, Process of the groom, served as conditions. Austin, nieces of the groom, served as candle

Walter W. Reinhold of Cranford served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth T. Zink of Butler, William C. Johnson of Union and John

Mrs. Schmidt, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she received a B.A. degree, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where she received an M.R.E. degree, is employed by the Home Insurance Co., New York City.

Theological Seminary, where he received an S.M.M. degree, is a Ph.D. candidate in

### Federation elects Junior clubwoman a state chairman

Mrs Robert Marty of the Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union was elected state American home chairman at the New Jersey State Federalion of Women's Clubs 46th

Mrs. Marty will serve on the 1973-1974 state

Spaulding for Children as the state project for the 1973-1974 club year. Spaulding for Children is an adoption agency (non-profit, private) that finds homes for children who have waited too long for homes of their own, at no cost to the adoptive parents. The children waiting to be placed through Spaulding are all referrals from other agencies. They include the school age child of all races, the child of minority heritage, sibling groups and the child who has special or physical needs. The overall goal is for New Jersey's Juniors to raise \$25,000 during the year in addition to volunteer services. Project chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms will be Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Leick was the honored graduate at the club's annual installation dinner Tuesday evening. She was presented with a charm, cap and scroli in recognition of her eight years of service to the Club. During this period Mrs. Leick held the offices of treasurer and second vice president and was chairman of the civics, Federation of Women's Clubs—projects departments, She served as chairman of fund-

June is Dairy Month. Milk and dairy products will be at the seasonal peak, and prices will be favorable, reports the United States Department of Combine milk with various fruits to make beverages for a Agriculture.

Flavored or plain, cultured, canned or dried, milk is the serve your adult guests.

most nearly complete food

available. You can get your recommended dally allowance in a number of stack during the Daisy Month.

appealing ways, such as milk of June.

puddings, creamed soups and

other creamed dishes.

For months now, the USDA Eberles honored reports, the milk flow has been increasing seasonally. Along with this has come abundant supplies of the nutritious beverages and products made from milk. Milk, buttermilk, checolate milk, cream and cottage cheese, ice cream, evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk, butter, yogurt and other dairy products are good choices for Anna Gegenhelmer. products are good choices for June meals and snacks.

Anna Gegenheimer. June meals and snacks.
You'll also be able to enjoy a host of convenience products made with milk and cheese, from pissa, creamed vegetables, macaroni and cheese, to other dishes.
If you are cooking with milk, be sure to beat if at a low temperature allowiv so thist it temperature slowly so that it won't boil. A double holler can be a hig help have. At high temperatures, the protein in milk congulates into a film on top and coats the slow of the pen.

Use low oven temperatures for casserole dishes con-taining a large proportion of milk.

Michele K. Stone married Sunday

AND CLUB NEWS

Susan Mastellone, Steven Karlik wed on Sunday, June 3

MRS. STEVEN KARLIK

Her husband, who was graduated from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., where he received a B.M. degree, and Union

The Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, was the setting Sunday, June 3, for the marriage of Susan Mastellone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mastellone of 122 Filaber Roselle Park, to Steven Karlik, son of Mr and Mrs. Steven Karlik of 621 Richfield ave., -The Rev. Sebastian Chiego officiated at the emony. A reception followed at the Edison The bride was escorted by her father. Gerry William Karlik of Kenilworth served as best Mrs. Karlik was graduated from Roselle

Park High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by BelKor in Kenilworth. Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono fountains, the couple will reside in Edison.

for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday At last week's National Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in-Baltimore Md., Mrs. Marty received a Gold

# June is 'Dairy Month,

many products appealing

to Mark Cooper



MRS, MARK DAVID COOPER - Michele Karen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Stone of Union, was married day evening to Mark David Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper of Trenton. Rabbi Howard Hersch officiated at the

Robertr Beckman of Scotch Plains served as matron of honor for her sister, and Beth Cooper of Trenton, sister of the groom, served as maid Electrical starters, approved by Under-of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Fink of writers Laboratories, Inc., are also an efficient Springfield, Mrs. Gerald Zweiman of Bergenfield and Paula Rubinfield of Union,

Jeffrey Saul Cooper of Plattsburgh, N.Y. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Jay Beckman of Scotch Plains, Trenton and Andrew Glantz of Morris Plains. Mrs. Cooper was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where

Her husband, who was graduated from Trenton Central High school, attends Rider College, where he is majoring in accounting.

ouple will reside in Hamilton Township. Temple-Dietlmeier

engagment is told and Mrs. Robert Temple of 23 Beverly

rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Gary J. Dietlmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dietlmeier of 640 Clinton ave., Kenilworth.

rolet, Roselle Park. He is a member of the

Her flance attended David Brearley Regional High School and is employed by Sullivan

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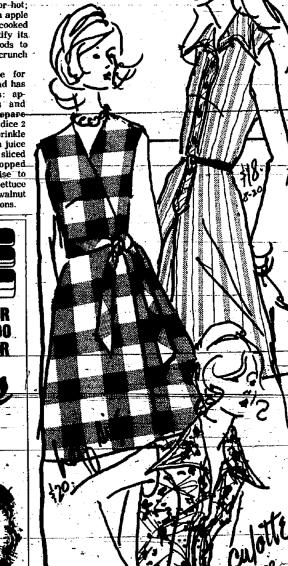
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through zucchini. It's cooked quickly enough to justify its. which it gives pleasing crunch and flavor.

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celery, % -cup chopped walnuts and mayonnaise to moisten. Heap in crisp lettuce cups and decorate with walnut





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MRS. HARRY DEAN REI Liquid charcoal starters, which are Girl to former Unionite must be used with care. A seven-pound daughter, Stacey Victoria Lescota, was born June 11, 1973, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lescota of Newark. Mrs. Use these starters only to dampen the charcoal before lighting, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance surfaces or a flaming fire. kindle with soft wood tinder or a solid igniter and safe way to start a charcoal fire.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.L.) LEADER-Thursday, June 21, 1973-13

Miss Dorian Jean Wimmer

Dorian Jean Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wimmer Jr. of 218 Pershing ave., Roselle Park, was married Saturday to Harry Dean Reif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reif of 307 Indiaha st., Union.

The Rev. Guy E. Lambert Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony in Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood. The bride was excepted by her father. Mrs.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Ronald Trosin of Roselle Park, cousin of the

bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Apostol of Roselle Park, and Mrs.

Gerald Reif, of Maryland, sister-in-law of the groom. Diane Munzing of Union, cousin of the

Gerlad L. Relf served as mabestman for his

prothers of the bride, and Edward Reif of

Mrs. Reif, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Newark State College,

\_Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is an officer for the

letropolitan Police Department, Washington

Folowing a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, the the couple will reside in Bladenshurg. Md.

Prince George's County in Maryland.

Hillsborough and Roy Wimmer of Califor

Maine, brother of the groom.

becomes bride of Harry Reif

### JACLYNN M. KRASNER Jaclynn Krasñer to wed in autumn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Krasner of 9 Sycamore ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jaclynn M., to Mark Marenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marenberg of Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Krasner, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attends the University of Mismi in Corel Caples Fig. Hor. University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Her fiance holds a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from Toledo University. A-Sept. 9-garden wedding at the Krasner

### Miss Carlson aets B. A. at Princeton

Charlotte Louise Carlson, daughter of William F. Carlson of 300 Wilson rd., Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biochemical sciences at Princeton University's 226th commencement Wednesday, Princeton, completing its fourth year as a coeducational institution, listed 165 women among the 910 receipents of baccalaureate

### Slaters feted at party for 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of Springfield were honored on June 10 at a surprise 25th anniversary party at Twin Brooks Golf Club, Watchung, Mrs. Slater is the former Beatrice have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Steven Yeskel, son of Mrs. Doris Yeskel of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Ginsberg of Philadelphia. The party was given by their sons, Jeffrey L. and Mitchell P., of Springfield, and their daughter and her husband, Diane and Jerry Bedrin of Passaic. Mr. and Mrs. Slater were married on June 16, 1948, at the Ritz Carlton in

### Rose awarded degree

in veterinary medicine Edward L. Rose, son of Seymour Rose of Maplewood, and the late Sally Rose, has been awarded a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Philippine College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Rose, a llege of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Rose, a aduate of Columbia High School, received his chelor's degree from Delaware Valley by Mrs. Bahr of 236 Hillside ave., Springfield, by Mrs. Bahr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas graduate of Columbia High School, received his of Selence and Agriculture:

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### evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer meeting. Historical Society lists two-day 'garage' sale

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engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mintz of Springfield

Miss Mintz, a graduate of Monmouth College

is a social worker with the Essex County

cience degree and a master's degree is

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A November wedding is planned

John Bahrs celebrate

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Welfare Board. Her fiance holds a bachelor of

"Great amounts of used mechanical tools, small ap-books as well as new and old pliances, household actreasures" have been cessories and jewelry." collected for the annual book. In addition to help from the and garage sale of the members of the Springfield Springfield Historical Society, Historical Society, men and

according to a society women of the Springfield spokesman.

This event will be held at the act as salespeople. Historic Camon Ball House, 125 Morris ave., on Saturday, ples, bread and candy will be June 30 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. featured at a special booth on

and on Sunday, July 1, from 10
a.m. to 6 p.m.,

The chairman, Mrs. George
W. Lancaster, stated, "We have been able to accumulate a great variety of books and other chiefer."

The chairman, Mrs. George, while the grounds.

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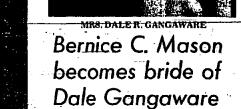
### May D. Sandford wed to Abner Gold; children attendants

The marriage of May Daniels Sandford of <u>Fairlawn</u>, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels of Springfield, to Abner Gold of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gold of Springfield, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's brother in law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schwartz of Short Hills. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, officiated.

Mrs. Gold was married to the late Loyd Sanford, staff artist at the Bronx Zoo. Mr. Gold was married to the late Adrianne Benson Gold, a Hebrew educator.

The couple was attended by their children. Betty and Barry Sandford and Fred, Rachel, Joanne and David Gold. Mrs. Gold is a graduate of Cornell University. She holds a master's degree and a doctor of education degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She is an assistant professor in the department of home economics

at Montclair State College. Her husband is an alumnus of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., and of Harvard College. An Infantry veteran of World the Mountainside Echo and assistant editorial Suburban Publishing Corp.



Bernice Claire Mason, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Mason of Tooker avenue, Springfield, was married June 10 to Dale Raymond Gangaware of Cranford,
The Rev. James Dewart officiated at the ceremony in the Springfield Emanuel lethodist Church. After the ceremony, the bridal couple and attendants greeted friends in followed at the Town and Campus in Union The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Gross of Sea Girt. Martha Tafel were Janice Mason of Little Silver. Elleer Marciniak of North Plainfield and Jean Gangaware of Hillsborough. Deborah Gangaware of Cranford was flower girl. ionald Gangaware of Hitisborough served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Howard

Mason of Little Silver, brother of the bride James Boyle of Maryland and Fredrich Spotts The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary by Bell Laboratories, Murray township of Cranford. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON into the standards of our own world — a world that lacks fortunately, leave their and to stand up for what w steps, after Sunday morning worship services, only to pick take that chance? We are all too busy too much them up again on their way into church a week or two later. God, however, means for our religious values to be an intricate part of our daily. lives, like breathing and and it should be up to each of thinking.

God has given us each minute of each day to live our found, we must carry it out

lives according to his stan- daily. Wedding flowers are special Mona Maso Personal Florist



Crossing State Park at Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa., last week as a final Edward S. Powers, first vice-president; Mrs. program for the year. They visited historical Michael Cefolo, president, Mrs. J. Suski was selected to be the club representative to the Mountainside Cultural and Heritage Commuseums on the grounds and participated in guided tours on the 100-acre Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve. Penn's Woods was The new-president, Mrs. Cefolo, listed the Following the tour the group met at the Washington Crossing Inn, a historical refuge existing at the same location since 1770, for the Mrs. Charles A. Serretti Jr.; directory. Mrs.

nnual luncheon and installation of officers The following officers were installed by the l'eligious/

News FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALI PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS.

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: SHEILA KILBOURNE Thursday - 8 p.m., trustees' meeting; 8 Sunday - 10 a.m., worship service with Dr. Evans preaching. The anthem will be sung by the Senior Choir of the church. Child care for reschool children is provided on the second our of the Chapel.

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troth announced MOUNTAINSIDE -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kravetz of Rochester, MINISTER: N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Gary Kuskin, son of Mr. THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: and Mrs. William Kuskin of Norwood road LINDA GAUL Saturday — 'Under 30's' picnic. The bride-elect, a graduate of Brighton High Sunday - 10 a.m., summer worship service Talcott preaching; child care durin School in Rochester, attended George Washington University. She is studying for a degree in mathematics at Rulgers University.

Mr. Kuskin, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting from the University of Toledo, where he served as president of the student countil for four near New Conference with the

Kravetz-Kuskin

council for four years. He is affiliated with the

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A May 1974 wedding is planned.

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### Susan E. Carroll becomes bride of David O'Connor

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside was the setting June 9 for the wedding of Susan E. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of 1342 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, to avid O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connor of Maplewood.

The Rev. Robert Babulski officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Maplewood Country Club. Carole Jones of Union was made of honor

Bridesmaids were Alicia Cruz of Dunellen Patricia Ferguson of Summit and Joanne David Grenon of Millbury, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Carroll of Mountainside, David Elsenbeil of Monroe, La., and Dennis Lynch of Philadelphia.

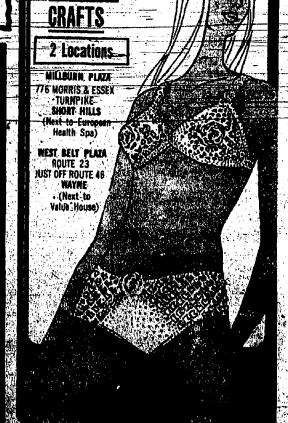
Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy. North Platofield and St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and St Elizabeth's School of Nursing, Elizabeth. She is a registered nurse on the staff of Overlook ospital in Summit Mr. O'Connor, a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Villanova University, is with the Briscoe Construction Co.

Following a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple will reside in Maplewood. Son to the Philips Mr. and Mrs. Peter Philips of Summit Hill. Springfield, are the parents of a son, Joshue, born June 12, at St. Barnabar Hospital in Livingston, Mrs. Philips is the former Fini

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### Prof. Judith Mayer 750 workers in U.S. agency re-elected officer collect eyeglasses for needy of reading group The U.S. Defense Contract Administration public funds are available.

Prof. Judith Mayer of 113 Irwin st., over 1,000 pairs of used eyeglasses for the New Springfield, a member of Union College's Eyes for the Needy project within the English department, has been re-elected Services District, Springfield, has collected over 1,000 pairs of used eyeglasses for the New Springfield District.
Lt. Col. Donald E. Liles, commander of the district, promotes an active community action council within his organization of approximately 750 employes. He supported the committee of 12 civilians under Lt. Cmdr. B.S. International Reading Association. Colo., Prof. Mayer was chosen an officer of IRA's Special Interest Group of Two-Year

Colleges. Formed in 1970 with 30 members, the group now represents 400 members throughout the country.

Prof. Mayer was also appointed membership

Prof. Mayer was also appointed membership chairman and program coordinator of the Two-Year College Division for the 1974 convention of the International Reading Association, It will e held in New Orleans.

Prof. Mayer heads the Reading and Study Skills Center at Union College's Elizabeth campus. She is responsible for coordinating the overall reading improvement program and

A member of the Union College staff since 1970, Prof. Mayer was graduated with honors from Upsala College, East Orange. She did graduate work at Columbia University and eceived a master of arts degree from Seto Hall University, South Orange, with a major in

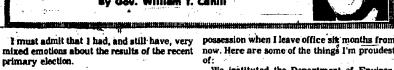
Prof. Mayer has been employed as a reading specialist by the East Orange Board of Education and St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. the served as a consultant for the Reading the Child Development Center, Chatham. She has held the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Seton Hall Upon specific requests, New Eyes ships reusable glasses to such areas as Africa, Central and South America, Burma, Canada, India, Indonesia, Korea, New Guinea,

Holiday deadline morning, June 29.

The DCASD, Springfield, personnel, recognized this campaign as a "particularly good service project," Pankey reported. One committee member, Bob Pennella, Quality Assurance Division, personally collected party 500 pairs of classes. Collection points nearly 500 pairs of glasses. Collection points were set up within the Springfield District and, BY DR. A.W. DAMIS through personal contacts made by each of the Forecast Period: June 24 to July 1, 1973 Most members of your sign will enter a situation that involves a conflict of interests. Bluntly, it's "homelife vs. outside" activities: Incadentally, avoid a legal decision or long term commitments. The committee contacted local bus com panies, motels, hotels, opticians, friends and neighbors to solicit donations. New Eyes for the Needy is a non-profit, nonsectarian organization whose purpose is to help provide better vision for the poor the world Many members of your sign will become trapped in a "worry circle." So, try to meet prob

lems "one to one," including affairs of the heart: Social activity is recommended! the National Society for the Prevention Blinders, Fight for Sight Inc. and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and is established in 34 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. There is a chance of unexpected financial obligations. Actually, a financial gian is, also, possible. Puzzy stellar patterns, simply, indicate Quotas of new glasses and artificial eyes ar . money activity: Long range planning, so it seems is indicated in your chart. Also, there is an outside possi-bility that you will be part of a legal situation, guaranteed in 82 agencies in 28 states and the District of Columbia. By various arrangements. New Eves pays for glasses in 48 in one form or another. states for patients to whom no other private or This cosmic cycle finds you coming up with answers for unanticipated questions. Actually,

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mental Protection and gave a whole new thrust, new direction to preserving our natural resources and our heritage and to res safeguarding our environment in New Jersey. The department, under Commissioner Richard fullivan, has moved vigorously to end pollution to our air and water, to protect our beaches and wetlands, our forests and streams from those who would exploit them for their personal profit and advantage.

profit and advantage.

Considerable progress was made in expanding facilities for higher education. I'm particularly proud of having united the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the Rutgers University Medical School to form the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New-Jersey. As a result of that action, the number of medical and dental students has nearly doubled in the last few years, and will more than double again when construction of facilities is com-pleted in the near future.

pleted in the near future.

After several years of difficult negotiations, we were successful in involving the Port-Authority of New York and New Jersey—and its luge financial resources—in the mass transit problems of nor them New Jersey. Work in now proceeding on a \$550 million project to improve commuter rall transportation between mprove commuter rail transportation between orthern New Jersey and downlown New York. We implemented the recommendations of the Governor's Management Commission, that resulted in savings to the taxpayers of New Jersey of many millions of dollars every year. Not only was there a direct dollar saving, but there was an increase in efficiency and per formance on the part of our state employees. We instituted the New Jersey Lottery, both veekly and daily, that has become a model for similar operations throughout the nation. ] ed an entire new source of revenue for

provided an entire new source of revenue for the state that is annually pouring millions of dollars into our educational facilities and into the facilities for our state institutions. The ottery funds are restricted to these two purposes by law.

The path has been blazed for bringing major:
professional sports to New Jersey with the start
of the Meadowlands Sports Complex.
Consumer Protection is now a reality in New
Jersey, under the dynamic direction of a former Assemblywoman who is, incidentally, one
of a number of women appointed to important
executive posts in the last few years.

I feel these are some of the more important I feel these are some of the more important milestones, and I'm happy and proud that they were accomplished during my administration, Meanwhile, I still have six months remaining

Philippines, South Vietnam, Thailand and the West Indies.

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday dendline is urged for material intended for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 5 issue should be submitted by Friday

The report, which warned of increasing health hazards in drinking water systems, discussed water from source to kitchen tap, describes -purification and distribution

regulations—or lack of them.

systems, and analyzes local, state and federal to Tesse, Rigal Two Springfield residents were Two Springfield residents were among students recently awarded degrees from criteria exist, less than half the states have officially adopted them. Furthermore, only the 700 water systems used in interstate commerce received a master of science degree in electrical agricultural and according to the control of the contro

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### Pollution from human sewage hazard in drinking water, says LWV report

"Who's bugging your drinking water?"
Chances are good that you are. For pollution from human sewage is the greatest known health hazard of drinking water," according to the League of Women Voters Education Fund, it was reported this week by the Springfield overlan and confusion In most cases state in the standards."

It also placed responsibility on the individual. "If citizens make plain that they want and will the standards overlanged to the standards."

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it was reported this week by the Springfield care responsible for standard-setting and surveillance, an important enforcement power. The Water You Drink: How Safe is it?," the League pointed out that most of the dangerous bugs—bacteria and viruses— the dangerous bugs—bacteria and vi ommunities with inadequate sewage systems. bottled water is the answer, you are wrong again. According to the report, as late as the chief operators did not remember when, if group help on how to find out about their local again According to the report, as late as the chief operators did not remember when, if group help on how to find out about their local minimum standards and labeling requrements inspected the physical facilities and reviewed improve their local, and state drinking water for bottled water-and only in interstate operations."

commerce.

In its conclusion, the report stated that "to assure consistent quality, government must derstanding of how viruses in water can be controlled, and no requirement that all public plies—public systems, individual systems, water systems measure up to federal minimum bottled water. To exercise this control, safe drinking water standards are the basic deterents to preventing or checking what is becoming a grave problem every day in this government needs legal authority to set standards and regulations; it also needs legal authority and sufficient funding to enforce

"As our population multiplies, requiring ever more clean water, and as new pollutants appear, we will have to run harder, just to stand still," the report stated. "Rather than allow a health crisis to develop, communities need to bottled water. To exercise this control, improve existing drinking water systems now, government needs legal authority to set as well as plan for future ones." standards and regulations; it also needs legal

Degrees gwarded

spotty at best. yours."

According to a 1969 U.S. Public Health To help make the choice, the League ha Service study; "79 percent of the 969 systems published an accompanying Community Guide, surveyed had not been inspected by officials in "Safe Drinking Water for All: What You Can

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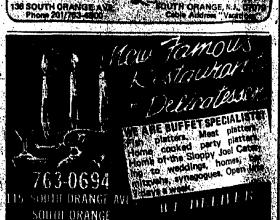
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Presidential Award were Lori Gabay,
Josephine Iannelli, Jill Lipton, Alisa Markwith,
Karen Merser, Shari Reich, Frances Romano,
Standard awards earned by 4 persons hurt in accidents

in township in past 2 weeks weeks, according to township police.

Noreen C. Murphy of Elizabeth suffered head injuries and facial cuts after driving into a pole

### Fines total \$435 for two motorists arraigned Monday

A motorist from Orange and another from respectively, after appearing before Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at Monday's session of

Springfield Municipal Court.
Pierre Pellaton of Orange paid the higher total for three Rt.22 offenses: driving without a license in his possession, operating an nregistered vehicle and operating an un n revocation of his license for six months.

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Paul Davita of 141 Redwood terr. Springfield, was injured Friday at 4:17 a.m.

Ruthann Parducci (2), Tracy Rawlins, Dina

on his legs and face and was taken for treat-ment at Overlook by the First Aid Squad. Police said Davita claimed he did not know how A Massachusetts man was hurt in a twovehicle crash that occurred Saturday at 5:45 David E. Forsythe of East Longmeadow, Mass., who had been driving in the center lane reportedly cut in front of a van operated by Kevin K. Kloin of Hillside, travelling in the slow lane. Kloin reportedly could not stop in time,

and a \$35 fine to Mariano Centeno of Summit. Centeno's on Springfield avenue:

John Paduang of Wayne paid \$20 for driving on Wentz avenue without his license in his possession, and R.L. Windham Jr. of Summit tonight through Sunday received \$35 fine for driving on Morris avenue evenings, at 8. Tickets are now without an insurance identification card in his on sale at the Summit Area ossession YMCA 67 Maple st. Scating is Careless driving on Morris avenue resulted limited to 100 at each per-

with exceeding the 25-mile limit on Mountain avenue. They were Judith Kret of Union, \$30 for 44 mph; Melvin Lehrman of Newark, \$45 for 57 mph; George Thall-of Roselle Park, \$35 for 48 mph; and Ronald DeMartino of Wayne, \$35 for 49 mph.

Leonard Alkiewicz of Montainside was fined \$20 for driving 35 mph in a 25-mile zone on Washington avenue. A \$35 fine was given to Rolf Rolle of Chatham for failure to comply with inspection laws. His ticket was issued on Milltown road.

In the only non-motor vehicle case of the Playhouse as \$100 fine was given to James Martini as concerting in

George Collins of Murray Hill for traveling 46 mph in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road.

Driving without registration in possession brought a \$20 fine to Moises Class of Newark

the authors of the "Fanproduced by Andrew Wilk o Summit. Wilk, who will be Canned fish, it is estimated, accounts for about 40 percent senior at New York Universit School of the Arts, has bee with tuna and salmon the most associated with Metropolita capacities since he was a student at Summit High School, Kenneth Collins of

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Top athletes at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School received recognition at a special physical fitness awards assembly held last week.

Girls who achieved the Presidential Award for high performance in the physical fitness tests received 85 percent or above in each of the seven test items included: Patricia Chin, Debra Clickenger, Laureeh Eick (3), Sally Geiger (3), Kathy Grimm, Wendi Hammer, Kathy McGuire, Lori' Nelson (3), Darcy Rawlins (3), Robin Scapicchio, Lori Wentz (2), Ann Haavisto and Jeri Welss.

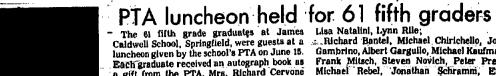
Aschool record was achieved by Lori Nelson of 79 seconds for the flexed arm hang. The previous record of 72 seconds was achieved by Diane Mazeiko, now in the high school. Nora Enis achieved the shuttle run in 8.9, one second

seven test items. Those receiving this award among the eighth grade girls were Yvone Basell (2), Sharon Brown (3), Caren Buthman (2), Deborah Byrd, Kathy Defino (2), Nora Kelly, Karen Krop, Susan Kuperstein, Natalle Lanza; Sharie Lemmerman, Patricia Mahoney, Susan Maleckar, Barbara Martino, Catherine Parlavecchio, Audrey Pluskal, Judy Quatrone, Karen Rieger, Debbie Scelfo, Tino Segall, Lori Sommer, Yvonne Stecher, Heidi Steinberg, Ellen Stleve, Heidi Walker, Robyn Wasserman, Debbie Weinbuch, Donna Weinzimer, Parm Werfel, Debbie Winfield and Enis, Stephanie Forman (2), Laurie Gerstein, Sheila Hale, Pauline Kaufman, Marcie Kaveberg (2), Kathy Kelly (2), Karen Lenahrt (3), Nancy Meierdierck, Susan Meisel (2),

PRESIDENTIAL AWARDS presented Nancy Sheth (2), Doreen Sierchio, Robin Silverstein (3), Donna-Stas (3), Jody Tabakin (3), Peri Toland (3), Brett Usdin (3), Barbara eighth grade boys for achieving 85 percent or Gary Sherman (second year), and Steven Pep

Seventh grade boys to earn the Presidential Award were Ken Feld, Ken Fingerhut (second year), Michael Gwirtsman, John-Frieri, Narvey Kaisch, John LaMotta, Ronald Scappettuolo (second year) and Richard Boys in the sixth grade who achieved the Presidential Award were Edward Graziano, Todd Melamed and Pat Piccuito. Merit awards were given to those eighth grade boys who achieved 80 percent or above in all of the seven fitness tests. They were Louis

The seventh grade boys were Stuart Werner, Willie Wilburn, and Frank Zahn.
Two boys in grade six achieved the merit award. They were Jeff Vargas and Jim Wnek. Standard Awards were given to all eighth grade boys who earned 50 percent or better in each of the seven test items. They were Brian Efinger, Tom Graziano, Richard Johns, Richard Kaplan, Sid Kaufman, John Kronert, William Madden, Richard Minster, Kevin Mitchel, Teddy Parker, Gary Pedinoff, Steven Larry Dry, Richard Kaplan, Howard Drucker



vincent Cervone, Joey Demark, Kevin Drexler, Peter Gacos, Irwin Liss, Louis Melkowits, Scott Munley, George Pittenger, Joseph Policastro, Eric Sheth, Peter Smith, Glenn Stewart, Joseph Teja, Dellef Hoffman, Susan Aulisio, Betty Ann Brenner, Michele Farese, Rosemary Kirchner, Rhonda Matrick,

The 61 fifth grade graduates at James Caldwell School, Springfield, were guests at a luncheon given by the school's PTA on June 15. Each graduate received an autograph book as a gift from the PTA, Mrs. Richard Cervone served as chairman of the fifth grade luncheon.

Elizabeth Powers, principal, spoke and thanked the PTA for the luncheon.

The following students were graduated to sixth grade:

James Anagnos, Anthony Circelli, Thomas

Grant, Jeffrey Knowles, Jon Lanza, Brian McCrossan, Mark Mendlin, Joseph Reo, Dennis Schwerdt, Dale Stearns, Migual Andrade, Mari-



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### Y to offer musical play for spring

tempt at a ritual experience, according to the authors. The play-tella the story of an orphan's search for his garden world.

RAYMOND L. HAINES of 29 Beverly rd.

Springfield, was graduated Saturday

Evanston, III., with a bachelor of arts

degree in political science. He plans to

Cooper, Bruce Davison, Jay Fine, Ernie Ford, Mark Kesselhaut, Paul Kiesel, Gary LaPotro,

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Hideout opens new section with planned sports area LAKE ARIEL, Pa. - Some is part of a long-planned ex the Hideout offers even more

LAKE ARIEL, Pâ.—Some 396 new homesites, surrounding land already surveyed for a planned sports complex and golf course, make up the new section of wooded second home property now open for inspection and sale at the Hideout.

The property, characterized by attractive tree cover and a Larwin Group, Inc. of the lideout offers even more to every member of the family second home and vacation on weekends and vacations on weekends and vacations of the city," said Bill Syrne, eastern director of sales for the Larwin Developments. "Our goal continues to be to create a rustic retreat that families will actively use and enjoy the continue of the property characterized by attractive tree cover and a Larwin Group, Inc. of preserved natural greenbelt.

Larwin Group, Inc. of together."

Beverly Hills, Calif. More than 2,000 homesites acilities is expected to begin by New York, New Jersey and

complex will be an attractively furnished section will complement those recreation building with in-door tennis court, epacious Hideout. fireside lounge, golf and tennis pro shop, convenience kit-chen, dining area, lockers and Outdoors, in a nightlighted recreation area, will be two regulation-size tennis courts and two paddle tennis courts. An equestrian center with tack room and exercise paddock leading to eight miles

of riding trails will be located nearby. A maintenance building and equipment storage area completes the golf course will stretch 3,430 yards through the property and feature its own practice

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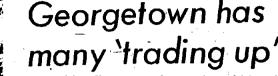
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Approximately 60 percent of the buyers to date at the colonial-style project are second home buyers who are ablt to put down about one-quarter, of the selling price, according to William Lamson, sales manager at Georgetown and two-car garages, titchen smaller homes—including smaller homes—including smaller homes—including state, according to Lamson the buyers who are state, according to Lamson the buyers who are second home buyers who are cach available with an alternate exterior. Prices range from \$32,990 to \$39,990, sales manager at Georgetown and two-car garages, titchen and two-car garages, kitchen range and oven.

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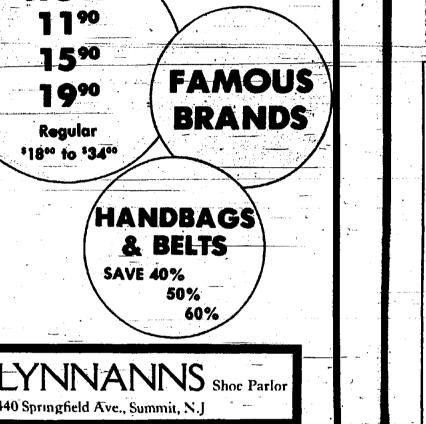
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### Ranch, 3 colonial designs are offered at Briarwood

Briarwood, on Nursery road, Ewing Township, opened the first section of 112 Hope, Pennsylvania and Flemington Briarwood is only minutes from—historical washington Grossing State road four custom models priced from \$46,990.

Located just off Interstate Route 95, the tract lies near Route 1 and Route 31 and offers—easy—access to the metropolitan centers of New

metropolitan centers of New cludes such extras as wall-to-York and Philadelphia as well wall carpeting, vinyl tile bedrooms and 2½ baths in all.

### Townhouse on view at Coventry Square kitchen adjoins a large break-fast room. The home also

The Wyndham Townshouse, around the community's with two bedrooms and sitting clubhouse and recreational room, is open for viewing at complex which includes laundry and mud room, entry Coventry Square, Kaufman Olympic size swimming pool, and Broad's country club tennis courts, gymnasium, community in Lakewood. locker rooms, saunas, billiard The Lafayette is a 58-foot Priced at \$25,990, The room, arts and crafts studio, colonial with four bedrooms, a Wyndham has a 20 by 12 foot rec\_room, kitchen, private living room with picture library, and Great Hall window and closet, kitchen dining room with sliding glass doors leading to private patio, minutes of the New Jersey utility-laundry room, powder shore, with its recreational garage.

tility-laundry room, powder room and storage closet on the facilities for swimming, lower level.

The second floor consists of and shopping malls are and shopping malls are bedroom with two closets, commuter bus is available dining room, formal dining room, roomy kitchendinette, panelled family room, second bedroom and sitting into Manhattan.

To reach Coventry Square from the metropolitan New oven-range and storm windows are included in the price Jersey Turnpike south to Exit model, called the Penning

conventional mortgages are offices are open Sunday room and a two-car garage.

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The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room with vanity bar and full shower bath. The fully applianced features a formal dining

model, called the Pennington 11, then south on the Garden has 21/2 baths. The entry foye Minimum downpayments on State Parkway to Exit 91, highlights a vaulted ceiling Coventry Square townhouses proceed to route 526 (County range from \$1,190-for one Line Road) and take a right bedroom and den to \$1,590 for and continue to the first traffic three bedrooms and den. Homes are priced from \$21,990 to \$30,990. VA,—FHA, and left to Coventry Square. Sales

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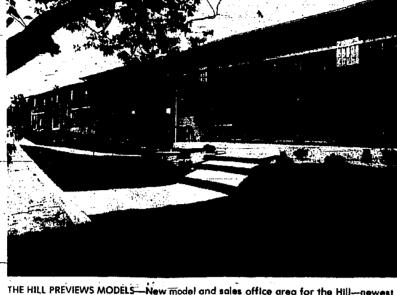
the exterior of your home and

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and hoating, a huge outdoor

swimming pool, tennis and



THE HILL PREVIEWS MODELS—New model and sales office area for the Hill-newes condominium area of the Jersey Shore—shows two-story townhouse with and without basement at left, ranch style condominiums on first or second floor at the right. Previowing this weekend, the Hill offers one and two-bedroom condominiums from \$17,990 to \$27,740 in a variety of room layouts. Included in purchase price is equal share ownership of all amenities, including activeclubhouse and swimming paol as well as garden and recreational authoor areas and private parking. The Hill is located on Prospect street, just off Route 9 in the

### Five model condominiums introduced at The Hill

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The Hill is easily reached on

the major Route 9 artery, just

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A two-story townhouse with full basement is among five exciting model condominiums

Jersey shoreline.

Homes at The Hill include the two-story townhouse with exciting model condominiums introduced this weekend in a preview showing at The Hill,
Lakewood, where homes are

dryer, powder room on main
floor, full bath upstairs where

the major Houte 9 ariery, just
a few blocks in from Route 9

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floor, full bath upstairs where available from under \$18,000 and ownership includes completed clubhouse, swimming pool and land-scaped gardens among the capture available from under \$18,000 and land-scaped gardens among the complete from the capture from the Prospect street, just off Route

maximum efficiency without The Executive one-bedroom resort community near to al ranch style condominium i available in ground floor o "pleasure" points of the

com or den and terrace of balcony. The Classic one-bedroom ranch style home has wo-bedroom ranch con-ominium with two full baths, full dining room, and the same abundant closet and storage areas, plus choice of private carpeted balcony in choice of ground floor or upper floor

wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, and fully electric kitchen including dishwasher. refrigerator-freezer included in the original low purchase price Baths are ceramic tiled. Condominium homes on The satility in layout that adds indoor space, abundant-closets and patios, terraces or carpeted balconies on second loor units, plus the widespread greenery, gardens and walkways that lead to the central community clubhouse and swimming pool that are

residents. The community has

been planned as a haven for

young couples enjoying the savings and equity build-up of

first ownership, unmarrieds of all ages, and retirees who especially appreciate the advantages of the low

Models at The Hill have

been completely decorated to-show versatility of living and

show versatility of living and full use of the ample space and good design of each home. The community is total electric; with all appliances and heating estimated to cost between \$24 and \$25 per month

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plus versatile space executed to equal share ownership of clubhouse pool, and other amenities is a large part of the appeal of this new community, where mortgaging is available from as low as five percent against the same units. Home

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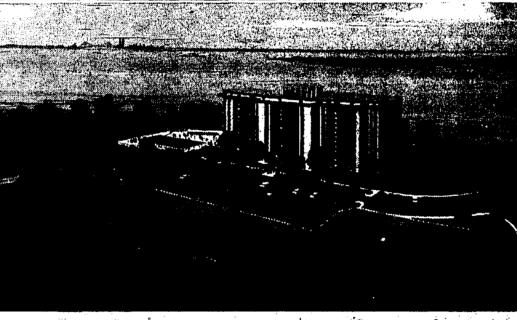
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CLEARBROOK—Segment of homes at Clearbrook, the planned 3,200-house adult condominium complex off Exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike in Short, frequent vacations Besides owning a "year-round vacation home" and eliminating expensive enjoyed at Big Bass Lake

many visit

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season resure nomes can be built on them for as little as \$19,900. Such homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen appliances including range and refrigerator, and with individual water supply and sewage systems fully installed and operational. Attractive financing terms are available. Buyers of a lot and house in combination can

tures prefabricated homes. manager of communications services of the consumer products division of Becton, Dickinson & Company, Rutherford Prior to that he was a senior account executive for Gardner Advertising, St. Louis. and rouse in combination can get a mortgage for up to 95 percent of the purchase price. Routes to Big Bass at Gouldsboro, Pennsylvania, include Interstate 80, north on He holds a B.S. degree from

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State Parkway exit 117, is of the year. As for location, it has to be one where something interesting is happening in and then right one Riverdale and then right one has a possed the Scouting age, he is and then right one Riverdale ave. Homes are priced from the mid-thirties.

This is the new way to live, the largest segment of the provide the largest segment of season. And along with this goes the need to provide the leisure living be has in mind.

This is the new way to live, the largest segment of today families with major developer of planned not inclined to go off into the woods like a modern-day or modest incomes can afford it. Home sites of a full half-acre or more at Big Bass are priced from 4,990, and beautiful allows and manufaction and recertational communities and manufaction and recertation and recent that the action with five percent conventional financing so that young shalled. Options include centr Savage is the former occupancies by the end of the The three models on display They include the "America

level, and the "Intrepi model is in traditional two story design and offers six

Home's vice-president of rather than to another room narketing, "was to discover such as the family recreation

those routes in the design of rr houses." saves the extra wear and tear
"Just how important this on the family and other rooms average homemaker walks more than 3:5 miles within the more than 3:5 miles within the house each day and the survey indicates that the most traveled routes are the garage to kitchen, front door to family

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and an M.B.A. from American
University, where he received living room, formal dining the KAY Scholarship Award room, and a large eat-in Savage has served on the evening faculties of the University of Missouri, and coven with continuous self-

Survey of routes in home utilized at Whittier Oaks

Ever do a time and motion introduced interesting design decided that a formal dining tudy in your home? introduced interesting design decided that a formal dining room was necessary and it study in your home?

Builders U.S. Home of New Jersey have, and say the results were incorporated into homes at Whittier Oaks in Marlboro Townshlp and the recently opened Whittier Oaks in Hillsborough.

"The purpose," says William Steinfield, U.S. Home began by William Steinfield, U.S. Home's vice-president of the suddens of the models which would serve this highly functional purpose. Typical access to the kitchen. The solution was to utilize the "L" shape for the living room dining room placement with their many offerings, are all within easy driving from dining room placement with the kitchen located near the garage in this home has direct entry to the kitchen through the kitchen located near the garage in this home has direct entry to the kitchen through the kitchen through the kitchen located near the garage in this home has direct entry to the kitchen through the kitchen located near the axis of the two rooms."

Bedroom to Nearest Bath "Here, U.S. Home began by roviding a private bath for Construction features in all room. This saves all the steps of walking through a room to get food shopping bags minimum number of steps directly to the kitchen—and were required to get from into modern inving features, appliances, and conveniences. Sanitary sewers and water the bedrooms so that a pliances, and conveniences and water for the bedrooms so that a pliances, and conveniences and water through a result of the bedrooms so that a pliances, and conveniences and water for the bedrooms so that a pliances, and conveniences are being installed by memaker uses most

can be is seen in the results of caused by the extra traffic." troubles were a consideration the survey, he adds." "The Front Door to Family in the location of both Whittier dition, the family room has' posite the laundry room en-trance, and there are sliding glass doors to the rear private

than the hour.

parks, and points of scenic interest in both areas. New Jersey's shore and lakeland decided that a formal dining room was necessary and it would demand immediate would demand immediate.

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### Peterpaul elected Lions governor

Dominick F. Peterpaul of Hillside is the new leader of 67 Lions Clubs in Essex, Union, Morris and Warren countles. Peterpaul was elected governor of District convention at Atlantic City. He succeeds William J. Piccione of Dover. A former president of the Kenilworth Lions Club. Peterpaul served as cabinet secretary treasurer in 1972. He has received a series of awards for assisting in the formation of new

Peterpaul is the president of a Hillside fuel oil company and formerly was a General Motors Corp. plant superintendent. He served with Air Force engineers in World War II and the Korean conflict. Active in a broad band of civic and charitable

organizations, he was Hillside commissioner of recreation and a member of the Mayor's YES Committee.
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Yet, New Jersey's newest state college, in existence barely a year, is awarding associate in arts degrees to 70 graduates formorrow at 4 p.m. in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium, Ralph A. Dungan, New Jersey's chancellor of higher education, will address Edison's first commencement exercises.

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provement in labor market conditions;" New Jersey Economic Indicators reports in its current issue. This monthly-report on business conditions and economic statistics is prepared by the N. J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and Research.
"Refail sales new passenger con-"Retail sales, new passenger car registrations and bank debits continued to set record highs," says the report, "showing that New Jersey is sharing in the nation's strong advance of consumer buying." Residential construction maintained its record pace, but nonresidential construction contracts remained sluggish. Most other business indicators continued to show an expansionary pattern.

the uptrend that has been in progress since 1971, says the report... "New housing starts could be passing their peak, as in the nation," states the report, "but sufficient projects are already in the pipeline to make it fairly sure that hamphyliding noticity will serve that that homebuilding activity will remain strong through the summer." Nonresidential contract awards have been declining since a peak last May. In the first quarter of this year they were 28 percent below a year ago.
Employment is still showing a strong uptrendin all major sectors except manufacturing, says the report. Manufacturing employment has not changed much since late 1972 because expanded hiring by some firms has been offset

by layous associated with several plant-closings.

Indicators of factory labor demand remain strong, however, suggesting a resumption of industrial job expansion in the months shead. Nonfarm employment rose seasonally in April to an estimated 2.7 million while unem-ployment declined seasonally to about 204,300 of 6.4 percent of the work force.

The report discusses a number of business indicators that reflect a rising trend. Retail sales in the first quarter were 13 percent above ayear ago. New car sales hit an all-time high in April after seasonal adjustment, and new passenger car registrations for the first four months were 11 percent above the same period last year. Bank debits in the state's major metrapolitan areas climbed to enotice record. metropolitan areas climbed to another recor high in April and so far this year are running 3: percent ahead of 1972.

Business failures in New Jersey dropped

sharply in April to a total of 26, says the report. While this indicator is highly erratic from month to month, explains the report, a downward trend appears to be emerging since the last half of 1972.

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Continued growth "New Jersey's business expansion continue in April and there was some further im

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coupled with the rising cost of living are posing "almost insurmountable crises" for thousands of families of advanced cancer patients in the metropolitan area, according to Irene G. Buckley, executive director of Cancer Care, Inc. and the National Cancer Foundation, in the voluntary organization's annual report, just released. A record 19,000 people were helped by Cancer Care, Inc., the service arm of the agency serving the tri-state 50-mile radius of New York City, during the 1971-72 fiscal year—a 12 per-

the highest amount in its 26 year history, in

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### Discovery facilitates optical communications

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The achievements are steps toward a future The light source, however, is only one optical communications system that will use component required for the variety of optical communications system and video signals through the Bell System network. Such system would have a much greater signal- combine many telephone conversations into a

a system would have a much greater signalcarrying capacity than any transmission
system now in use.

A reliable, long-lived laser has long been
sought after as an efficient and economical
source of light for an optical communications
system. Bell Tabs has been continuously
operating a battery-powered semiconductor

### The old swimmin' hole is back with the construction of ponds scientists developed a fiber made of a single material which has light-carrying efficiency

districts and in accordance with standards.

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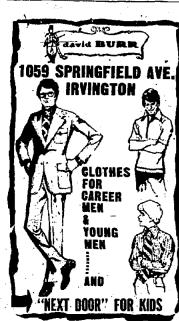
established by the U.S. Soll Conservation

In addition to this total of 3,095, there are

Soil Conservation Committee.

Warren County, still largely rural, led the state in the number of such impoundments (493), while Essex County, predominantly urban, was second with 396, indicating that both farmers and the business community are — water levels are supplemented. Areas where recognizing their importance for multi-conservation purposes. The rundown on ponds and lakes in other counties is as follows:

On the farm, of course, ponds provide drinking water for livestock and impound



New Jersey now has more than 3,000 ponds and lakes on farms, on grounds of industrial and research establishments, and in other areas which have been constructed with assistance from the state's 15 soil conservation districts and in accordance with standards.

Hunterdon, 200; Mercer, 173; Burlington, 149; good enough to be used in an optical communication system.

Light could also be used to send communications signals through the atmosphere over short distances, such as between nearby buildings in a metronolitan area Ball Jahren

water for irrigation and spraying. They also provide a convenient source of water for fire

buildings in a metropolitan area Bell Labs scientists now are conducting tests on such a Service, according to Secretary of Agriculture—many other ponds constructed by private—system in New York CityPhillip Alampi, who is chairman of the State—landowners which are not included in the

Just as signals sent over Just as signals sent over the Bell System light pulses will have to be regenerated through

completed work on what may be a prototype for an optical repeater-a miniature comprocess in one second 6.3 million bits of information carried by bursts of light. electrical signals, Bell Labs is developing light-sensitive devices called photodetectors. These them to electrical signals that are converted into sound by a telephone.

formation over a laser beam in one second.

That's the equivalent of sending, letter by letter, 200 average size books in a second.

To carry the pulses of light, Rell Labs is experimenting with glass fibers as thin as a human hair. About 100 of these fibers packed

possible, in a long distance system, for one fiber to carry about 4,000 telephone conversations at once. Within metropolitan areas,

where simpler equipment would be used, each fiber might carry only one conversation.

These optical fibers usually are made of two different materials—one for a very narrow inner region called the core, and the other for a

surrounding outer cladding, which helps to keep the light in the fiber. Recently, Bell Labs

### **Executive shifts for Rickel listed**

at FRAEBEL BROS.!

markets General Corp., announced this week a Rickel. new executive alignment at the company's Rickel division.
Stanley Abramson, a vice-president of the

parent organization and, for the last eight months, the senior vice-president of the Rickel division, will serve as chairman of the board Mini-grant winners get Cahill's congratulations

Winners of the 1973 New Jersey State Council on the Arts mini-grants awards received personal congratulations and their first grant payments from Governor William T. Cahill in ceremonies at the governor's office in the State House, Trenton.
The 19 artists, who each received up to \$1,000

toward the completion of arts projects in the fields of the visual arts, music, photography, video, literature and dance, constituted the third series of winners in the annual Arts

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Rickel, formerly the executive vice-president. will serve as president with Irving Aptekar, formerly a vice-president, becoming executive vice-president. Earlier this week Super-

markets General-Corp. had announced the retirement of Alvin M. Rickel as president of Supermarkets General Corp. since 1966. Rickel, a founder of the Rickel division, and division for many years. .

CROC CONSERVATION The Uganda Animal Resources Ministry has banned crocodile catching by fishermen on Lake-Mobutu until the dwindling number of the reptiles builds up again.

means of human transportation is riding a bicycle. Walking at four miles an hour con-sumes about a horsepower of energy while bicycling two-and-a-half times as fast uses only BIBLE QUIZ By MILT HAMMER QUOTATIONS Can you finish familiar quotations? If you need help, the Bible reference

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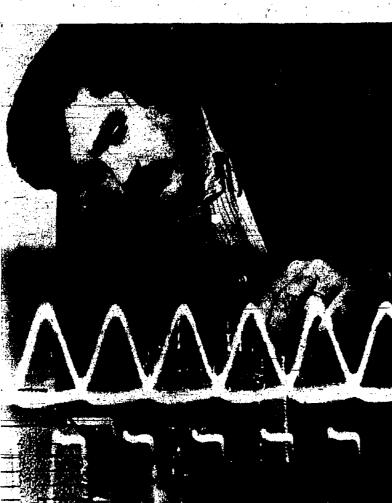
ANSWERS " the Spirit." 6, false witness against thy 5. as we torgive our deb-

3. he first loved us.". I. to keep it holy." Drew plans

Bard study the educational programs of the New Jersey-Shakespeare Festival to be held thi mmer at Drew University

to be taught by James R. Lee, will meet for two sessions; the first beginning on Monday, and the second beginning Monday July 30, Both sessions will meet weekdays from 10, a.m. to 12 noon for 4½ weeks.

Interested students in the master class may also par-ticipate in the body movement classes for the festival apprentice company, taught by artistic director Paul Barry, each morning from 9 to 10. The fee for the nigh school master class is \$75, and registration will be accepted until the beginning of each session. For additional information, call James R. Lee at Drew University, 377-3000, art 200



LIGHT BOOSTER — Willis Muska of Bell Laboratories, Crawford Hill, inspects an experimental prototype of a repeater for an optical communications system of the future. Superimposed on the photograph is an oscilloscope reading of signals traveling through the repeater—a miniature communications receiver-transmitter that amplifies or boosts the pulses of light. This repeater can process 6.3 million bits of information carried on the light pulses. That's enough information to send letter by letter the content of an average size book in one second.

Jewish Festival

tickets go on sale

Tickets are still available for the Jewish

Festival of Arts for the Jewish War Veterans,

to be held at the Garden State Arts Center in

Holmdel at 1 p.m. Sunday, July I, it was announced by Jack Schechter, festival chairman.
The festival is being sponsored by more than

35 Jewish organizations in the state, he said. Tickets are available from the sponsoring organizations, the Arts Center or from

Schechter, 1504 Munn ave., Hillside.07205.

Bicycles beat walking

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### regular school year. The program is intended non-school and non-residential situations and to reach youngsters from low-income areas and in areas with high concentrations of mothers.

TV technician to show adjustments for UHF Carmen Colucci, technical operations coordinator of New Jersey Public Television, will show viewers how to adjust the TV antenna o receive UHF stations on "Jerseyfile" next

N.J. will receive

\$3 million in U.S.

funds for children

New Jerseyhas been allocated \$3,630,345 in U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) fund

According to the USDA's Northeast Regiona

Food and Nutrition Service office in Princetor

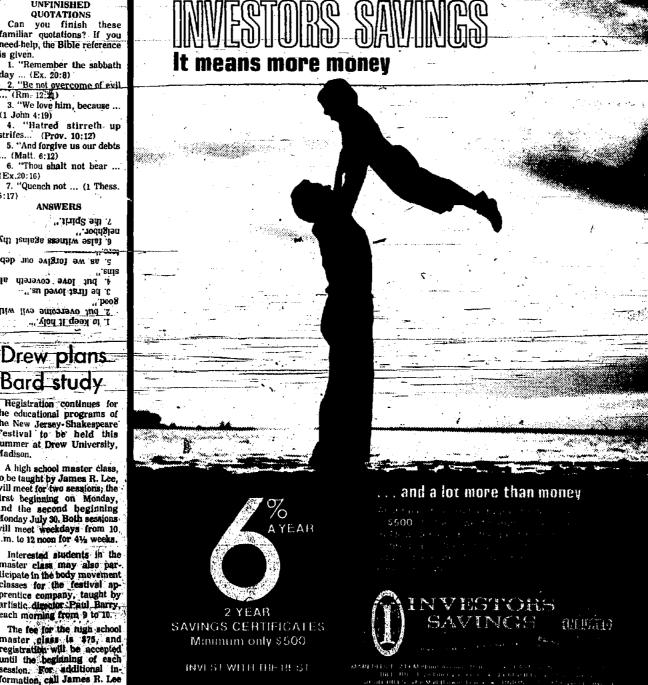
Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 30 at 5:30 p.m., on Channels 50 and 58.
Additional "Jerseyfile" guests include Paul Barry, artistic director, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. "Jerseyfile" will preview the Garden State Art Center's Heritage Festival.

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### Rinaldo raps EPA plan to control transportation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th-N.J.) this week sharply criticized the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal for "drastic" new transportation control measures in the New Jersey - New York area.

The Union County congressman challenged both the need for and the practicality of the proposal. He specifically took issue with the proposal. He specifically took issue with the proposal.

Food and Nutrition Service office in Princetor 80 program spansors have thus far beer approved in the state. They expect to serve a total of 90,475.

During 1972, New Jersey received \$1,759,291 in federal monies to fund 62 sponsors with a peak participation of 84,800 youngsters.

Nationally, USDA is allocating \$50.8 million for this summer's program. Last year \$28.6 million was avented on the program. Disclosure is made by Mrs. Wilson on freeze on the amount of gasoline available to dealers based on sales during the fiscal year ending June 30. million was expended on the program.
In March, USDA announced preliminary planning fund allotments totalling \$43 million so that states and regional offices would be able

to move ahead quickly to act upon submitted applications, assess the minimum funding requirements for those approved sponsors and report-the levels of commitment as of May 18 government and an informed citizenry, I believe every candidate for public office should make a report to the public of all personal assets and liabilities."

The description of a personal assets and liabilities. "

Noting that the family car "is no longer a luxury but a necessity," the congressman and June 1. The funding announced today represents adjustments made due to program expansion in some states.

The summer feeding program provides meals to children during the summer months that are similar to those available under the

proposal. He specifically took issue with the - he said, "would achieve the same air quality standards by the same date with much less disruptive results."

EPA's proposals, Rinaldo said, include a

Personal finances

Betty Wilson, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly in District 22, this week released a statement of her personal finances. Mrs. Wilson said, "In order to promote open government and an informed citizenry, I

assets and liabilities."

Mrs. Wilson reported joint assets with her husband, James, totaling \$78,500. These assets include a home valued at \$65,000 and investments listed in her husband's name of \$9,000.

In addition to those investments, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson own two cars worth \$2,500 and cash assigned of \$2,000. luxury but a necessity," the congressmal pointed out that "the suburban housewife need The couple's joing earnings tast year were \$28,858. They paid federal income tax on those earnings in the amount of \$4,268. Mrs. Wilson listed liabilities as a \$31,700 mortgage on the home, and outstanding home of \$2,200 metric.

earnings in the amount of \$4,288. Mrs. Wilson listed liabilities as a \$31,700 mortgage on the home, and outstanding loans of \$7,300. This leaves a joint-net-worth of \$39,500.

Mrs. Wilson noted that as the Democratic candidate in the 22nd Assembly District, "I vigorously support open and honest dealing in government and believe the candidate's duty is government and believe the candidate's duty is make mass transportation facilities more to be open about himself first so that his stands widely available to urban and suburban

There seems to be an almost total lack of responsibility on the part of those advocates of unwise land use in what they seem bent on making the "Garbage State." The highwaymen from the dangers of mass transit at the expense of the rest of us.

shows that the highwaymen have the support of a third of New Jersey's delegation in the House of Representatives. This was a vote in which an effort was made to tap the bulging Federal Highway Trust Fund for some desperately needed funding for mass transit. It's desperately needed because too much open

desperately needed because too much open space is being paved over for highways, too much air is being polluted by auto exhaust and too much precious gasoline is being wasted by too many fat Detroit cars.

That amendment was defeated, thanks to the liberally financed lobbying efforts of the highwaymen. The vote was 215-190 against putting \$700 million of highway trust money into mass transit. Although few places need better mass transit more than New Jersey, five of its 15 U.S. transit more than New Jersey, five of its 15 U.S. Representatives voted against the amendment.
They are James J. Howard, Robert A. Roe,

ways? We all do to a degree. But those who do best are: Auto makers, truck lines, cement think of a few more. It's tough to know that this

Mrs. Puorro receives health, nursing degree Sonia Puorro of Springfield, a registered nurse at Rahway Hospital, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in health education and achool nursing by Jersey City State College on June 3.

Mrs. Puorro, who lives at 78 Irwin st., is a relief nurse in the hospital's emergency center.

John Napier awarded

B.S. degree from MIT Jonn C. Napier, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Naplar of 89 Linden ave., Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at commencement exercises held in June.

Napier is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton / Regional High School. Miss Popolillo cited Springfield, was named to the dean's list for academic excellence in the spring session at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

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MON 8:30AA-4:00PM ALL WENS ARE RECTURED PLEASE SEPARATE DIFFE LEST COLORES KEEPING POSTED FOR ECOLOGY—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club have been active this spring publicizing and working at the monthly glass and paper recycling project held at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center by the Springfield Save Our Environment Committee and Mountainside Boy Scouts. At left, Steve Cohen of Springfield, Key Club environmental chairman, and Bruce Pediatrics group names physicians

from local hospital Two members of the medical staff at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, have been elected to membership in the American Academy of Pediatrics. They are Dr.

Margaret E. Symonds of Pleasantville road; Margaret E. Symonds of Pleasantville road;
New Vernon, and Dr. Lewis I. Sank of 250
Ashland rd., Summit.
Dr. Sank, a past president of the medical
staff at Children's Hospital, is an associate
professor at the Bronx Municipal Hospital
Center where he served his internship. He is a
graduate of Westfield High School and Johns graduate of Westfield High School and Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore. He maintains offices in Summit. Dr. Symonds is a native of England, where she trained and interned as a physician. She represents one of the biggest chunks of the U.S. has been associated with Children's Specialized Hospital since 1961. She took a leave of absence

conomy.

The battle over intelligent and equitable use of the highway trust money is going to continue, even though that particular amendment was defeated. It's a worse situation than the average muddled Washington legislative mess.

Both House and Senate have passed their own, very different, versions of the Federal-Aid Highway Act. The differences are now being resolved in the Joint Conference Committee. New Jersey, unfortunately, is not represented on that committee. The closest relative on it is James Buckley, Senator from New York.—

from 1968 through 1970 for postgraduate work in pediatrics at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Overlook Hospital, Newark, and at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Before coming to the United States in 1953, she worked with Great Britain's Colonial Service in Nigeria for three years, specializing in tropical medicine. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Children with County Medical Society.

Mathias to speak

versions is whether highway trust money should be used for public transportation facilities - auto-alternatives. In the case of the Senate bill, there's operational assistance for troubled mass transit facilities. However, it would also exempt a highway in Sen Astonic at scout dinner Senate bill, there's operations.

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It roubled mass transit facilities. However, it would also exempt a highway in San Antonio from environmental responsibility. The house bill has a few hooks of its own, like delaying the removal of highway billboards and the skeleton of a future interstate program.

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The central issue in the problem is that the highwaymen show little concern about the side effects of their efforts. It happens that development breaks out where highways are put, and this means drainage, runoff, water supply and pollution problems. Rivers were the sources of transportation in the old days highways now seem to dictate the locations of new towns but the rivers still end up as the carriers of waste.

Country Club, Bedminster.

The dinner, honoring Malcolm Forbes, editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine and well-known New Jersey sportsman and political figure, is sponsored by the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

At the age of 17, Mathias won the Decathlon event in the 1948. Olymple Garnes in London, Then, in 1952, while attending Stanford University, he established another worth. Most environmentalists I know want to see

other uses, like beefed up rail service, which would help reduce the growing need for high-ways by cutting the need for cars. That would again set a Decathlon record at the Olympics in Helsinki, becoming the only person to twice win this most exacting of all Olympic events. While still at Stanford, Mathias was selected in 1952 by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's ten most out-standing young men.

Mathias was elected to Congress in November, 1986, and was reelected in 1968, 1970 Ehrgott is graduate; plans to attend Cornell

FRIDAY DEADLINE

NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Among the 397 students who graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School at commencement exercises June 9 was M. Charles Ehrgott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin C. Ehrgott of 1252 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, N. J.,

During his four years at Northfield Mount Hermon, Charles was a member of the wrestling and lacrosse leams. He plans to attend Cornell University next fall. The graduation ceremony was highlighted by an address by actor Sidney Politic, whose daughter Pamela was among the graduating seniors. All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

price and size of home-among the five most important. considerations, according to Realtor Nancy F. Reynolds.

"Members of RELO's market research committee were asked to list separately what they have found to be the five most important beauty. what hey have found to be the five may important bouse' hunting values, transferees vs. 'other buyers.'' Miss Reynolds said. The committee is a cross-section of RELO's more than 800 members who serve more than 4,000 com-munities in the U.S., and overseas. The Reynolds

munities in the U.S. and overseas. This Reynolds Associates represent RELO in the Westfield area.

"An area's schools gray of first importance," among transferes, with location of next importance," she said.

"Among other surgers jocation came first, followed by schools."

Price was considered of third importance for both groups. Although resale potential was given fourth priority among transferess. It was listed ninth in the "other

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Gollob of Mountainside put up poster at J. J. Newberry's. At right, poster pasters are, from left, Joel Goldberg, district lieutenant governor; Sue Sheldon of Parl Drugs, Bruce Gollob, drug store manager Irwin Rodkin and Eric Geist.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 21, 1973-23



Valley road is among the borough's home gardeners who

Training programs

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1984 provides for work and training programs, loans to low income farmers and businessmen, and various other national and community an

Home ideas different for transferees

Families looking for new buyers" group. Size of home financing and terms, 10th, and houses because of job trans was of fourth most importance date of possession, 22th.

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prospective home buyers. For transferred home according to a preliminary buyers, respondents to concern evidenced by "other survey conducted by RELO's survey listed the buyers." Additional factors. Inter-City Relocation Service. following additional factors: for "other buyers". Taxes, "other buyers" include four availability of new confactors-schools, location, struction, taxes and distance eighth, and possession date, the five most important.

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Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in one of the roles. Twigs will run through July 1.

### Two theaters hold 'Heartbreak Kid'

"The Heartbreak Kid," is being held over on two local screens, in the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Fox Theater, Route 22, The 20th Century-Fox motion picture, photographed in color, is a piercing comedy, and stars Charles Grodin as a manic young man who drops his bride during their Miami Beach honeymoon, and goes off in pursuit of a

--- The script, written by Neil Simon, presents an insight into a human pastime of losing interest after conquest, and chasing the nex The picture also features Jeannie Berlin, Cybil Shepherd and Eddie Albert.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Elaine May served as director.

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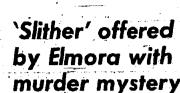
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plan party, dance music will be played during the orchestra intermission. The B'nai David Holiday Coffee and cake will be Singles will sponsor a party served, and there will be and dance Sunday at 8 p.m. for ample free parking, it also single, widowed and divorced was announced. men and women over the age of 25. The affair will take place Steak Pit, Route 4, Paramus. It was announced that this will be the last affair of the

UNION - Tucker Ave. & Frances Ct. AFT. & NITE SHOWS 4 PM-8PM







"Slither" and "They Only Kill Their Masters," opened yesterday on a double bill at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. "Slither," which features James Caan, Peter Boyle, Sally-Kellerman, Louise Lasser and Allen Garfield (a former staff member of Suburban Publishing Corp.) concerns a nutty escapade involving an odd assortment of types involved in a search for hidden embezzled

The picture, which was filmed in color, was directed by Howard Zieff.
James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Edmund O'Brien, Peter Lawford, Harry Guardino, Ann Rutherford, June Allyson and Tom Ewell head the large cast of "They Only Kill Their Masters," an MGM picture in color The film is a murder mystery concerning a dog which is found next to a woman's body and is thought to have attacked her. But a local police chief in a California town has other ideas on the

### Lemmon is star of Park picture

"Save the Tiger" arrived yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on an associate bill with "Fear Is the Key,"

Jack Lemmon and Jack Gilford have leading dress manufacturer who spends a day wrestling with his past—in flashbacks and memories. Photographed in color, the picture was directed by John Avildsen.

"Fear Is the Key" is a movie thriller in-

volving a vengeance trail of an undercover and underwater man who finds himself against a underwater man who into include a span-villainous salvage operation in Louisiana. Barry Newman and Suzy Kendall star in the picture, which was filmed in color. Michael Tuchner directed "Fear Is the Key." The Saturday matinee feature at the Park will be "My Side of the Mountain" and with cartoons starting at 1:45 p.m.

Open casting call set by Actors Cafe Open casting will be held at the Actors Cafe Theatre, South Munn and Central avenues

East Orange, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for all parts in "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Production is scheduled for Aug. 10 through Sept. 8. he cast consists of two middle-aged wome five middle-aged men, one young boy and one young girl about 12 years old. Rehearsals are nformation call David G. Kennedy, producer

served, and there will h

The Heartbreak

ADULTS 51

Onion Field" is the first non-fiction book by Wambaugh, a working member of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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es. It concerns a New York police
the Cultural Fund, which provides free entertainment for New Jersey school children
ted partner, a robot, in the investigation



CUTTING THE CAKE—A huge cake in the form of the Meadowbrook is a focus of attention at the opening night—celebration of the golden anniversary of the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, Constance Towers and Guy Lombardo are about to make the first cut. Joe Franklin of WOR is next to Lombardo. Producer John Beaumont is on the right. The celebration, which started with Guy Lombardo and

### Avalon to lead Italian festival this Sunday at Arts Center

A variety of talents, from Metropolitan Opera greats to stars of the popular stage will nounced that Frankie Avalon, who has made be featured in the third annual Italian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

'Judge Roy Bean' now at Cinemette

amusing gallows-humor adventure film story about a legendary judge in the West who liked to hang men and confiscate their property is the new film offering at the Cinemette in Union. stellar cast consists of Stacey Keach, Tony Photographed in color, the picture was

New Wambaugh book to become police movie HOLLYWOOD-"The Onion Field," the latest book by best-selling author Joseph Wambaugh, will be brought to the screen for Columbia Pictures.

The book will be published in the fall by The Delacorte Press and has been set as a Book of the Month selection. It is a factually documented murder of two policemen by two-ex-convicts and their subsequent trial. "The

Science fiction cop film HOLLYWOOD-"The Caves of Steel," a ience fiction novel by award-winning author

ooks which have sold more than 18,000,000 copies, will be made into a movie by Columbia Pictures. It concerns a New York police tective in the future who is forced to take an

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

more than 30 motion pictures in 20 years, and hundreds of television appearances in addition to many records, will head the list of en-

Festival, and star of stage and television (from South Africa by way of London to Broadway) will perform. Her brother is singer Sergio fellow Metropolitan Opera stars in highlights from the "Barber of Seville."

Charlie Callas, rubber-faced, stringbear comedian, Italian-American entertainer on the

Newark's Marty De Rose, popular vocalist, and planist Ray LaRovere, both of whom starred in the first two Italian Festivals at the Arts Center, will make a return appearance, and will be accompanied by Union's Gloria The afternoon program on Sunday featuring the variety of artists, will begin at 1 o'clock. Miele also announced that there will be mor-

ning activities on the Arts Center mall, starting with the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the 2. 4, 8, 8, 10. Mass at 10 o'clock. Mass at 10 o'clock.

A 'talent show, featuring New Jersey

Thur., Fri., Mon., Tubu., 7:30; Sat., 4:40, 8:15;

on the mail at 11 a.m., In addition, there will be

Sun., 3:50, 7:30; SAVE THE TIGER, Thur.,

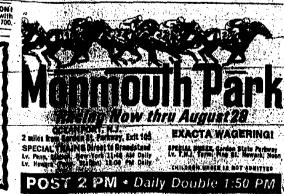
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New Jersey. Refreshments will be facilities will be available on the grounds of The Italian Festival is one of a series of heritage events which the New Jersey Highway
Authority has scheduled to raise money for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. The Authority operates the center at Exit 116

plays super-cool detective in Bullity Union, yesterday, on c double bill with Bonnie and Clyde, starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.



In answer to the many mail requests the column receives from the 35 plus readers to mention some golden album oldies, that should satisfy the nostalgic appetite...

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS (1933-45): by Judy Garland. This is not a collection of Judy's greatest hits, You will look in vain for "Over The Rainbow," "On the Atcheson, Topeka and the Sante Fe!" or "The Trolley Song." What you will discover, however, is a prize cuiling of Judy's cholcest and revert you.

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some of Judy's choicest and rarest vocal treasures. You will hear on the LP the two earliest selection of Judy's to reach the record-buying public, back in 1936, and discover the bubbly effervescence of a gifted 14 year-old, who had not yet appeared in motion pictures.

Selections include: "Stompin" At The Savoy," "Swing Mister Charlle," "Everybody Sing," "All God's Children Got Rhythm," "You Can't Have Everything," "Sieep My Baby Sleep," "Blues In The Night" (My Maria Done Tol' Me). "No Love, No Nothin', "A Journey To A Star," "This Heart Of Mine," "If I Had You" (with the Merry Macs), "Smilling Through"...

"Cry. Baby, Cry," "Ten Pins In The Sky," "It Never Rains But What It Pours," "Oceans Apart," (Can This Be). "The End Of The Rainbow," "Buds Won't Bud," "Swanee," "It your favorite record shop doesn't have Through"...
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Apart," (Can This Be) "The End Of The
Rainbow," "Buds Won't Bud," "Swanee,"
"Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm,"
"Wearing Of The Green," "It's A Great Day
For The Irish" and "How About You?"...
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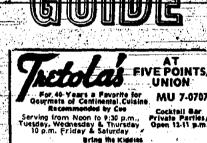
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June 22-23-OUTING-Artisans-Ocean City. June 22-STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL-Bri-June 23-Sept. 3-STEEL PIER OPEN-Atlantic June 23 FLEA MARKET-Deserted Village.

June 23-24-CONFERENCE-N.J. Press Assn.
Essex & Sussex Hotel-Spring Lake.
June 23-24-FILM FOR CHILDREN-State June 23-CHARITY BALL-Raceway. June 23-24-ANTIQUE FAIR-Boardwalk-June 23-PARADE-Antique Auto Club's Shore

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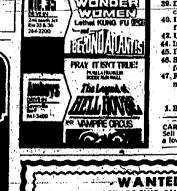
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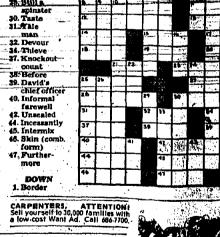
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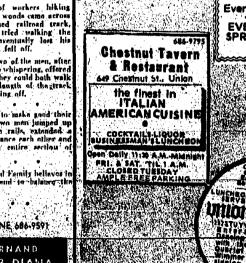


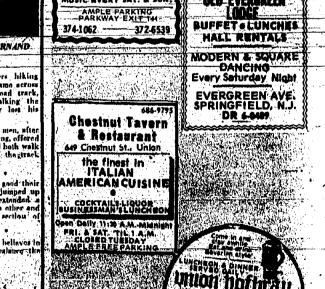


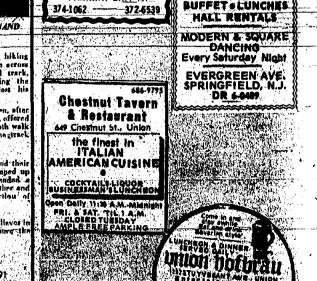












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June 28-30-SIDEWALK SALE & WILD WEST JAMBOREE-Bergen Mall Shopping Center

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June 29-30 -ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

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June 29-Sept. 3 (Fri. & Sat. eves.)-OPEN AIR

THEATRE-Washington Crossing State Park-Washington Crossing.

June 29-Labor Day (Every Tuesday)

SURFING TOURNAMENTS-On beach-Ocea

June 30-FILMS FOR CHILDREN-State

June 30-July 4-CELEBRATION-Parade

June 27-29-4-H FAIR-Camden.

keypunching and computer programming, typing, shorthand and office practic new courses will be offere next semester.

The emphasis will be or

continue. an expanded program presented to the high schools, course material will be up-dated to reflect changes and developments and new courses will be added to meet the demands of employers.

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Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia Nine years ago.

**American Cancer Society** 

# Jayne faces Crestmont in playoff finals for Majors title

game in the Springfield Youth Major League by taking two playoff games last week to run its

struck out nine, issuing only two walks. Jayne opened the scoring in the top of the the inning with a single and, after a walk, scored the first run on a single by Ironson. Alan



### Wilpat hands PBA first defeat, 7-4; Cammarota beats Somerset, 10-5 homers in the inning and John H. Ehrhardt and Donovan had two hits each for the losers.

Dave Mollen, baseball, Richmond: Mark

Weber, football and baseball, Albright; Brian

Cootball and baseball, Union; Bruce Cohen,

College, with a scholarship; Justin Schneider,

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ship; Steve Blumenkraz, bowling, Alfred; Don Peskin, bowling, Cornell;

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(4-0) took over first place.

The Book Review won its first game of the catches for Wilpat. Tom Burke got the victory as Wilpat gained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division.

Undefeated Cammarato scored eight runs in the second inning to beat Somerset Bus, 10-5. Mike Pisano and Bill Ehrhardt hit back-to-back

The Book Review won its this game of the season, beating Meeker, 22-11. Gil Lustig, the winning pitcher, had two homers, Neil Anderson had two triples, Ray Danziger and Bernie Silberman four hits each and Norm Pollack three hits for the winners. Tom Mountford, Angelo Ramarico and John

Dayton's graduating athletes will compete on college level

A number of graduating athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional high School will go on to college next fall, according to Herb Palmer,

Golf committee

Dayton athletic director. The Dayton athletics, their yarsity sports and the colleges they will attend are:

Mark Tasher, basetball, Newark State College; Jeff, Sarokin, basketball, Ohio Wesleyan & Bob Meisel, basketball, Wisconsin; Stu Garawitz and Jim Toll, golf, Maryland; Dave

sets outing date

Plans have been announced for the annual Springfield Mayor's Day Golf Outing, which will be held Thursday, July 28, at the Baltusrol donate a golf prize or monetary diff for this year's event, which has as its primary purpose the raising of money for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund. Gifts

Arrey's Std Freeher, track, County Analysis of Art; Dennis Episcopo, cross-country and indoor and outdoor track, Southeastern Cammi Massachusetts; Jeff Fine, indoor and outdoor. PBA mittee, 18 Sharon rd., Springfield.

During the 15 years the outing has been held, the committee has raised a total of \$7,655 for

through the scholarship, awarded yearly to a boy and a girl recognized for scholastic ac John-C: Pitney is chairman of the golf day committee. Members include Frank Cardinal, Figliuolo, Don Lusardi, James Genovese and Richard Bladis. All are of Springfield.



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17 Luton batters out via the pop flies. With one out in the bottom of the seventh and two men on fence for a 4-2 victory. Dan, the winning pitcher, allowed only four hits.
Utilities squeaked by AMICO, 5-4. The losing Falkin hit a two run homer as Utilities tled the Utilities; Mick Frank paced AMICO with two

> Lutons won its second game of the week, 4-3, as Lou Palmieri singled home the winning run in the last half of the seventh. Bob Cook and Charles Haige batted in the Somerset Bus runs, while Jim Butler and Joe Rhaly of Lutons

TEAM STANDINGS

Hodes, golf, Brandeis; Dan Kotovsky, Matt Teltser and Bob Dorsky, golf, Rutgers; Elliot Liebman, golf, Lehigh; Stahl Electric
Robin Reinhart, girls' basketball captain,
Georgia Tech, with a Booster Club scholarship; Meeker Georgia Tech, with a Booster Club scholarship; Amy Doros, girls' basketball, Dickinson; Neil Anderson, track and football, Morris

outdoor track, Massachusetts; Dave Mitchell, football and indoor and outdoor track, Newark State; Brian Ognowsky, indoor and outdoo track, Villanova, Jim Ragucci, track and football, Newark State; Rick Silverstein,

Fingerhut hit his first bases-loaded homer following three walks. Jayne closed out the scoring in the top of the sixth with six more runs on five walks and Fingerhut's second consecutive bases-loaded homer. The other Jayne hits were by Haimowitz (two) and by Ironson, Frieri and Harvey Kaish (one each). Crestmont scored in the fifth on a bases-Jayne made it 3-0 in the top of the third on Fingerhut's homer with the bases empty. Crestmont tied the score with three runs in the bottom of the third on a single by Mitch Toland, Jayne came back in the top of the fourth with four runs on four walks and hits by Haimowitz.

### Regional frosh, JV baseballers show promise

went to the plate. Kenny Fingerhut pitched the complete game to pick up his eighth victory of

he year. Kenny gave up five hits, struck out 11

or Scappy's.
On Tuesday evening Rotary defeated

American Legion, 10-9, to and eliminate them from the playoffs. Rotary scored six runs in the

time Furniture won the champion said of the National League and Elkay Products and

Stanley's upset previously-unbeaten Sand-man, 6;4. Glenn Saltis, the winning pitcher, struck out 12 and hit a triple. Paul Mroz and

Michael Lieb also contributed triples as

Stanleys scored for times in the first inning. Steven Black drove in another run with a triple

in the fourth.

Triples by Craig Klickinger and Ricky
Marech and a double by Barry Sherman
accounted for Sandman's runs. Barry Sherman

was the losing pitcher.

Barnes Chevrolet won two games, defeating
Park Drugs, 7-5, and Bunnel Bros., 5-0, in a
rain-shortened game. Jammle Bruney was the

winning pitcher giving up only one hit to Adam Bain and strikingout nine. He also had a triple.

has bases empty home runs. Scott Casentin absorbed the loss for Park Drugs. In a make up game, Park Drugs won its the

Division with 6-3 records.

ted asyne with two hits each, with Frieri get-ting four RBI. Robbie Bohrod got the other hit walks and two errors. David Vargas came in to for Scapnov's.

from the playoffs. Rotary scored six runs in the first and then hung on Rotary's six-run inning was featured by consecutive hits by Jeff Vargas, David Vargas and Ed Graziano.

Legion scored one in the first on Jeff Burnstein's triple and one in the second on Silvo Quaglio's double. Rotary scored three more in the third. After two walks and David Vargas' single loaded the bases, Ed Graziano tripled. Legion-tied the game with four runs in the bottom of the fifth on five walks and a single by Bruce Davidson with the bases loaded and one out, Ed Graziano came in for Rotary and struck out the next two batters. Rotary scored the winning run in the top of the seventh, Dan Kirschner, the winning pitcher, came in and set Rotary down, allowing one walk. Creatmont won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Clarke led off with a walk and Kevin Doty reached first on an error. Both runners moved up on a double steal. With two out, a slow ground ball was hit to third and the infleider threw wildly to first as the winning run accred. David Vargas, the loaing pitcher, came in and set Rotary down, allowing one walk. Creatmont won the game in the bottom of the seventh when Mike Clarke led off with a walk and Kevin Doty reached first on an error. Both runners moved up on a double steal. With two out, a slow ground ball was hit to third and the infleider threw wildly to first as the winning run accred. David Vargas, the loaing pitcher, did extremely well with the difficult task of defeating Jaynes will be winning run in the top of the seventh when Mike Clarke led off with a walk and Kevin Doty reached first on an error. Both runners moved up on a double steal. With two out, a slow ground ball was hit to third and the infleider threw wildly to first as the winning run accred. David Vargas, the loaing pitcher, did extremely a seventh when Mike Clarke led off with a walk and Kevin Doty reached first on an error. Both runners moved up on a double of with a walk and Kevin Doty reached first on an error. Both runners moved up on

Sandman captures title;

In the sinal week of play in the Springfield Drugs; Scott Cosentino, Ed Dosher and Mike Little Leauge Youth Minors, Sandman Teen-Tropini each had hits. Cosentino was the losing

Sand<u>m</u>an Sam's Friendly

Stanleys
Saks Fifth Ave.

Park Country Club.

In a make up game, Park Drugs won its first
game of the season, defeating Barnes, 13-12.

Cosentino of Park Drugs hit a two-run triple: research, public and professional education

off-Engelhardt and David Lerner shared the The day of golf will be coupled with a buffet tehing for Elkay. Bell got the win. Elkay supper at which awards and prizes will be

scored nine runs in the fourth inning on hits by Ken' Bell, Toby Lesofski, Glenn Phillipi, Jeff Engelhardt had a double, Ricky Dultz and Ricky Ginger singled to drive in runs for Elkay. Jeff was intentionally passed three times in the game, Rell also contributed a single and Toby.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cancer Society

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Elkay tied with Bunnel

The Jonathan Dayton Regional freshman baseball team compiled a respectable 6-6 record in the 1973 season.

Coach Bill Kindler's squad could easily have had an 8-6 record — two games were cancel because of rain with teams the Bulldogs had previously beaten. One game was against Madison Bordugh, a 19-0 victim of the Bulldogs the game open with its 11-run fifth inning, featured by singles by Fingerhut (two), Billy Young, Robbie Schneider and Frieri and a triple by Siegal. Siegal, Fingerhut and Frieri led Jayne with two hits each, with Frieri getting four RBL Robbie Behard and the other bit welks and two errors. David Vargas came in to earlier in the season. The Bulldogs were 4-0 in the first month of the season but ran into bad luck the second half of who needed the work to stay sharp.

pitchers. Joe Graziano and Greg Lies, each with three victories, have bright futures as Dayton varsity pitchers. Dayton varsity pitchers.

The Bulldogs were a great hitting team with a squad average over .300. The team was paced by three .400 hitters. They were Mike Flood, Jeff Pittenger and John Flood. For the varsity aseball team, which sorely needs hitting The junior varsity also had a successful

season with a 7-8 record. They were paced by fast baller Gary Pression and at the plate by Bill Bohrad, Larry Maxwell and Jerry Ragonese.
With such talent moving up to varsity next year, Dayton will be strong contenders for the Suburban Conference title.

### D'Andrea honored for basketball feats as RIT top player

Junior Dan D'Andrea of Springfield has dded another award to his Rochester Institute of Technology file. Completing another successful year in athletics at RIT, D'Andrea was recently named basketball's outstanding player of the year. The award, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, is the result of voting by players and

For the printing mangement major, it puts the finishing touches on an outstanding Tiger year. During the basketball campaign, the forward led the team in rebounds with 10.6 per contest, and averaged 14.4 points.
Commenting on his selection, Coach Bill
Carey called D'Andrea "the best defensive ball player this season. Dan was an outstanding all hard."
Pointing toward next year, Carey sees an even better year for the 6-2, 175-pound captain. "This year Dan did everything for our

Scott Munley was the losing pitcher. Against
Park Drug, Wayne Mayer hit a two-run homer
and Lenny Glassman a bases-loaded triple.

Richard-Popper was the winning pitcher. ForPark Drugs Jon Fingerhut and Jeff Rosenburg club," said Carey. "Next season, with expected him athlete of the week honors. In 31 Innings he posted a 2.56 earned run average, second only to a 2.50 by teammate Craig Merritt. D'Andrea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew

### Unico, Atlantic Metals take St. James League crowns

Unico and Atlantic Metals won titles in the St.

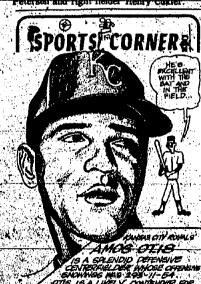
James Little League last week. Unico put
together back to back victories to gain the
first-half championship and the league
championship of the Minors. In the first-half
playoff game, Unico scored five runs in the first
inning on doubles by Peter Pepe and Andrew
Volpe and Paul D'Andrea's single in an 11-6
victory over John's Catering Unico also scored
into left field, scoring Wask with a double, with one
three runs each in the third and fifth inning on
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Bernie Frain. A one-handed catch by leftfielder
Bernie Frain. A one-handed catch by leftfielder
Larry Zavodny stymied a rally by John's
Catering and laped assure victory for pitcher
John's Catering and drove in five of their
streed and Jim Crowley and infelders Don
Lusard, Steve Pepe and Ed Fasulo. Defensive
standows for Atlantic were first baseman Jeff John's Catering and drove in five of their team's six runs. Key defensive plays were made by outfielder Lou Melkowitz and infility infielder Ken Degiman. In the final inning, John's Catering scored three runs but it was not

In the Minors championship game, Unico beat the Knights of Columbus and its leading pitcher, John Haws, 6-0. A single and a trible by Mark Fernandez and hits by John Haws. George Pittenger, Ed Drummond and Lou DiProfio were not enough to offset the pitching of Peter Pepe. Unico scored in the first inning on a two-run double by Mike Casale, added a run in the third inning and three more in the fourth on a towering homer to right center by

Catcher Drew Lalor had two hits for Unico and Bernie Frain and Mark Casale hingled. Other members of the championship team are Paul D'Andrea, Larry Zavodney, 199 Roessner, Bob Cicconi, Richard Studioso, Patrick Studioso and Joe Fiore. Patrick Situations and you Flore.

In the Majors' championship game, first-half champs Atlantic Metals best Farinella, P.S. Farinella belted Atlantic's Ed Johnson, First seven runs in the first three innings on the hitting of shortstop Dave Flood, third besending Joe Degiman, catcher Tom Cumming and center fielder Ed Fasulo. Pitcher Pat, limith relieved starter Steve Pepe and led his seam with three hits. Atlantic kept page with Farinella on hits by Billy Koonz, Ed Johnson;

Lusardo, Steve Pepe and Ed Fasulo. Defensive standouts for Atlantic were first baseman Jeff Studioso, third baseman Jim Murphy, center fielder Chris Hall, second baseman Gordon Peterson and right fielder Henry Cukter.



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### Indians rout Twins, 18-7, to capture Girls' Junior Softball League crcwn

Twins in the championship game, 18-7.

Leading the Indians was the power hitting of and Michelle Farese all had doubles for the winners. Wendy Fern hit her first home run of the season for the indians.

## rarker (two singles each) and jett vargas and Jeff Finkle (singles). Legion's big hitter was Jeff Burnstein, with two triples. Dan Pepe had a triple and single, Gary LaPotro a triple, Silvio Quaglio a double and Bruce Davidson a and walked two. Jayne took a 5-0 lead in the second. Following three errors and a walk, John Frieri hit a three-run homer to center field, Jimmy Siegal also hit safely in the inning. Scappy's got its first hit off Fingerhut in the fourth. Ron Scappetuollo's single broke Fingerhut's consecutive hitless innings streak at 9-18. Scappy's scored three runs in the top of the fifth to end Kenny's scoreless innings streak at 23-23. Following a hit batter, Bob Pohlman singled. The runners advanced on a passed ball and both scored on a double by Todd Melamed. Scappetuollo then clearly scoring two runs. In the bottom of the first, Creatmont's John La Motta and Mike Clarke singled. Kevin Doty was safe on an in first 3, play defeating the Yankees, 8-1. Maria Sannino hit two homers and shared the pitching chores effectively with Dolores Scoppettulo. Karen Wianiewski, Jill Gelayder and Michelle Farese all had key hits in the winning effort. Diane Torrisi paced the Yankees with three hits, while Five Orders had a triple and single runs in the top of the fifth to end Kenny's scoreless immagatreak at 23-2-3. Following a scoreless immagatreak at 23-2-3. Following a scoreless immagatreak at 23-2-3. Following a score in the state of the state of

The Springfield American Legion baseball team will play today at Millburn in an exhibition game, tomorrow at New Providence The team, sponsord by the Springfield Continental Post of the Legion, dropped its first three games last week, 6-1 to Rahway, 10-7 to Roselle and 4-3 to Westfield. In the opener at Rahway, Al Balzer scored the only run for the Continentals on a triple by Bob Guerriero. Mark Weber had two hits for Springfield. Guerriero struck out five men and walked two. Frank Martone, in relief, fanned two and walked one. Bob Schwankert was the Winning pitcher for Rahway, striking out nine and walking none.

Against Roselle, the Continentals exploded

for seven runs in the fourth inning with a triple by Balzer and singles by Pat Lettiere, Rick Wnek, Bill Palazzi, Dave Mollen, Frank "Corcione and Steve Splain. The Roselle nine
"kept chipping away, however, to win by 10-7.
Frank Corcione and Frank Fillipone shared the
"mound duties for Springfield. Bob Hynes,
started for Roselle, with Dick Schafer the inner in relief. Westfield rallied with a run in the sixth for the winning margin in that 4-3 contest. Key hits for Springfield were singles by Al Balzer and Steve Splain and a triple by Splain. Jim Jester

### Tennis lessons listed in Roselle

"Martone started and lost for Springfield, with

A Union County Junior Tennis Academy will open at the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park courts in Roselle on Tuesday June 28. It will operate four days a week, Tuesdays through Fridays, for two weeks, with essons given each day from 11 a.m. to noon. Following the initial session, covering eight lessons, succeeding two-week sessions of the academy will begin on the following Tuesdays:

July 10, July 24 and Aug. 7.

Enrollment is open to Union County residents, 10 to 16 years old. They must hold a tennis registration card, available at the Warinanco Park tennis courts. The fee for each student is \$15, upon application in person, for a specific two-week session. Enrollment for each of the four sessions is on a first-come, first-

### Local schools

\$11,050 for the current school year. James E. Guinee, with a master's degree from Newark State Collège, goes from \$11,225 ents for the 1973-74 school ves-Several members of the audience praised the services of Grace Kingsbury, acting principal this year at the Edward Walton School, and of Dorothy Stallworth, music teacher at Walton. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, One mother urged that elementary school

Another mether asked for public partici-ation in an evaluation of the elementary chool redistricting plan put into effect last 'ear. "There have been many good things about it," she said, "and the tipe has come to find out what problems remain and to correct-them."

ucation teachers supervising after-school divities They are: Glen Brown and Norman Boouf, each \$640; Joan Mark and Constance rotter, each \$220. Margaret Gersi, part-time instructor for lidren with reading disabilities, was hired on Eunice Samer was named summer school rector at a salary of \$1,100. Summer school

Playgrounds

(Continued from page 1) igh Friday, from 9 s.m. to noon, and from 1 he program will be offered at the following daygrounds: Henshaw, Irwin, Sandmeier, legional, Denham, High Point, Riverside (at ashington avenue). Woodside (at Laurel ive). Roby, Smithfield, Alvin and Chisholm. See Chistolm playground is a new playground is year, and it is hoped that the youngaters in its neighborhood find it enjoyable, a

spokesman commented.
Children under air years of age using the playgrounds must be accompanied by parents on an elder brother or stater capable of looking

The Indians captured the championship in the Springfield Girls' Junior Softball League (for fourth and fifth graders) by defeating the Twins in the championship game, 18-7.

game, driving in four runs. Dolores Scoppettuolo pitched a strong game, but had help pettuolo pitched a strong game, but had help from Maria Sannino, who pitched two scoreless innings. Miss Scoppettuolo, Joyce Westerfield

Twins, on the mound, at the plate and in the

while Elyse Ogintz had a triple and single, and drove in the only run. Patty Boffa, Debbie Hertzoff and Lucy Archidiacono also contributed hits to the Yankees' cause. In the other semi-final game, the Twins nipped the Angels, 6-5. Janet Baber picked up the victory as well as hitting a pair of doubles. Debble Vogt, Valerie LiCausi, Judy Hinkle and Abby Davison all chipped in with big hits for the winners. For the Indians, the pitching and hitting of Nancy Carpenter kept the Angels in the game all the ways. Also containing the same all the ways. Also containing the same all the ways. the game all the way. Also contributing, both offensively and defensively, were Lori Cohen, Barbara Hammer, and Debbie Lieb.
In the opening round of the playoffs, the

innings. Miss Scoppettuolo, Joyce Westerfield and Michelle Farese all had doubles for the winners. Wendy Fern hit her first home run of the season for the Indians.

Janet Baber paced the Twins with a two-run homer and a double. Debbie Vogt and Joanne Vasselli connected for doubles, and both Valerie-Li Causi and Judy Hinkle contributed offensively and in the field. Rebecca Donington and Camille Natalini came through with hits for the A's, as well as with good defenieve efforts.

In the other first-round contest, the Yankees eliminated the Tigers, 17-11. Elyse Ogintz had a homer and seven RBI's. Diane Torrisi was the winning pitcher, while Lauren Miller, Cathy Clickenger, Lucy Arcidiacono and Patty Boffa all supplied hits for the victorious Yankees. For two doubles and a single, driving in six runs. Suzy Bohrod Theresa DeFino, Sari Begleiter, Ilene Stark, Donna Wolf and Lynn Maier Members of the championship Indians team

Coach Maria Scoppettuolo, Kim Hirsh, Jill Brenner, Wendy Fern, Michelle Farese, Maria

# By BILL WILD

the club this year. The senior team is the Association Major Division. The Elizabeth SC junior A team and the juveniles also came in first in their leagues. This is a feather in the cap

The junior teams are made up of local high school boys. This is where the stars of high school soccer get their training, and then in the leaders on the field. The boys' and juvenile division take in players in junior high school and the JV squads in high school, and they are a great asset to the teams when they can play varsity ball a little later. Just another job we

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is this. My son, who is 19 years old signed a contract to take a one-year course in Judo costing \$200. When he signed this contract he had a part-time job and felt he could afford this course. Quite naturally he hadn't mentioned anything about this to me, until he lost his job. I putting him through college and I'm sure you realize what that does to my salary. Larrie,

Yes, your son can cancel this contract. In this minor does so at his own risk. Exceptions to the foregoing are usually contracts undertaken (or necessities (shelter, food, clothing, etc.) and when the minor is engaged in business with his own funds. But-this should be a lesson to your son not to get obligated unless he's sure he can regarded as responsible

I've been wanting for many years to invest in securities. When I mentioned this to my friend he said, I'd probably lose my shirt getting mixed up in the stock market. I don't feel that's mixed up in the stock market. I can tree; that is so. I've read of many people making a real profit from the stock market. I think it's a matter of obtaining facts before investing that makes the difference. Can you guide me?

facts that are pertinent, Your bank or in-surance company will gladly give you a list of Bureaus can furnish investors with facts which will assist them in determining the reputation of those engaged in the sale of securities as well as helpful information regarding new or doubtful companies whose securities are being

dryer and a new washing machine to be in-stalled in our kitchen. We now have have a washer in the kitchen, but to install a dryer washer in the kitchen, but to install a dryer niture, picture framing—to name a few. M would entail the removal of a cabinet and she'll are even able to start small manufactu

There are advantages in purchasing a combination washer-dryer. True, it usually takes longer to dry clothing in a washer-dryer than it does in most single-unit dryers, and you can't start a second wash while the first is in

played every Friday night at Farcher's Grove skeller of Farcher's Grove starting at 8 tonight. The charge will be \$6 per member and will include a buffet, music and all the beer one can

AN ELIZABETH SC player, Manuel Georges, scored the goal for the Schaefer Brewers which gave them a 2-2 tie against the Soccer League action. The Brewers are now in irst place of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the ASL with a 1-0-2 record. The Brewers are now playing down in Toms River and are doing Union County Park Commission, Teams must playing down in Toms River and are doing much better there than they did last season up here.
The New York Cosmos moved up into second

place behind Philadelphia on a 2-0 victory against Montreal as Miami lost to St. Louis by Philadelphia, New York and Miami are in the astern Division of the North American Soccer eague, and it seems to me to be the tougher of Rochester moved into first place of the Northern Division along with Toronto, but the Lancers will stay in first over Toronto and Montreal. Dallas is now in first place in the Southern Division of the NASL. The Cosmos will meet Veracruz of Mexico this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, L.I. Philadelphia takes on the Rochester Lancers at home tomorrow night.

<del>Tennis tournament</del> The 46th annual Union County men's singles

7, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle. The tournaments obtained at the tennis courts. Deadline fo

The tournaments are open to residents of Inion County. They must have a county tennis registration card. Entry applications may be The 45th annual Union County men's doubles tennis tournament is scheduled to begin at Warinanco Park Saturday, July 21, at 9:30

ennis tournament will be held Saturday, July

on Sunday, July 15. Your thinking is right. The first requirement in buying securities is to obtain facts-all the Z

My wife is being difficult. She wants a clothes What are you willing to do? Many home-based

would entail the removal of a cabinet and shell are even and to start shear manufacturing then have less space for storage.

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Cramped for Space

Are even and to start shear manufacturing operations. For every successful home business, however, probably more have been unsuccessful ventures. Experts say that home manufacturing operations are the most risky from the financial standpoint. Service-type businesses seem to stand a better chance of starts.

tegerdless of what you plan to do, ask yourself these questions:

In there a market for what you plan to do or sell? What about roning? Can you run a business in your home? Do you need a license? Will your product or service need promotion? If so, what is the cost? Can you or members of your family do the work or will you have to hire help? What skills will employees need? At what pay? What scale should you start at? Can you begin small and expand if there is a demand for

### tor open, industrial slow pitch tourneys Bergen, Passaic and Union counties, will be determined in open and industrial slow pitch

Elizabeth and Roselle, July 14, 15, 21 and 22. The winner of the open slow pitch tournament will compele against winners of five other arris Township on the same dates. The deadline for submitting team entries with rosters up to 20 players is Friday, July 6, ecreation Department, Union County Park An entry fee of \$35 and the ASA registration

-least three games with the team with which he drink. (This was taken right from the club's AA classification is not eligible for the slow The Union County Amateur Softball Association fast pitch championships will be played on the Warinanco Park diamonds July Championships will be decided in Class AA. Class A and Class B. All entries must be submitted to Leo Spirito,

> have their rosters by noon on Friday, June 29. An entry fee of \$35 and ASA registration fee of \$6 must accompany each application County will repeat junior golf schools Junior Golf Academies for Union County

successful last year, will be repeated this summer by the Union County Park Commission at both the Galloping Hill and Ash Brook golf courses.

Each academy will run for two hours a day, Monday through Friday, for two weeks.

Opening day at both golf courses is Monday,
June 25, for the first of four such series of lasses. Others will begin on July 9 and 23, and lugust 6. Hours will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at organizations. Students in-

oth courses to the clinic program.

The academies will be under the direction of review their academic for a total of 20 hours. A specific golf skill will Application forms are available at the two health fields disadvar olf courses. Participants must be Union students, especially County residents and must hold a Union County golf identification card.

Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early

### Time To Spare By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

penses? How much capitol will you need? Do you have the facilities, tools and equipment to do the job? What records will you have to keep? Can you do the book-keeping or will you have to

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### 63 to vie Saturday for Miss Teen title

Sixty-three teen-agers will be competing in Miss National; Teen-ager of North Jersey Pageant, at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, Saturday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. This pageant is for girls 13 through 17; judging its based on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise and beauty. There is no talent or swim suit competition.

There will be a winner and four runners upthe winner will compete, expenses paid, in the national fields in Atlanta, Sept. 1.

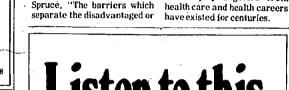
The current Miss National Teen ager of New Jersey in Jeanette Planto of Somerdale.



### Elkay credited with 'assist' Co-sponsors Juniors' picnic

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Legion baseball team and offers employment expenses of the festivities with the league to vice-president of Elkay Products. Both resident districts in the state finals in Somerville Aug. 4 and 5. The winner of the industrial slow pitch was not held in recent years because of a lack Piller, the son of Sidney and head of the order of funds; Elkay's contribution made it possible and credit departments at Elkay. They helpe



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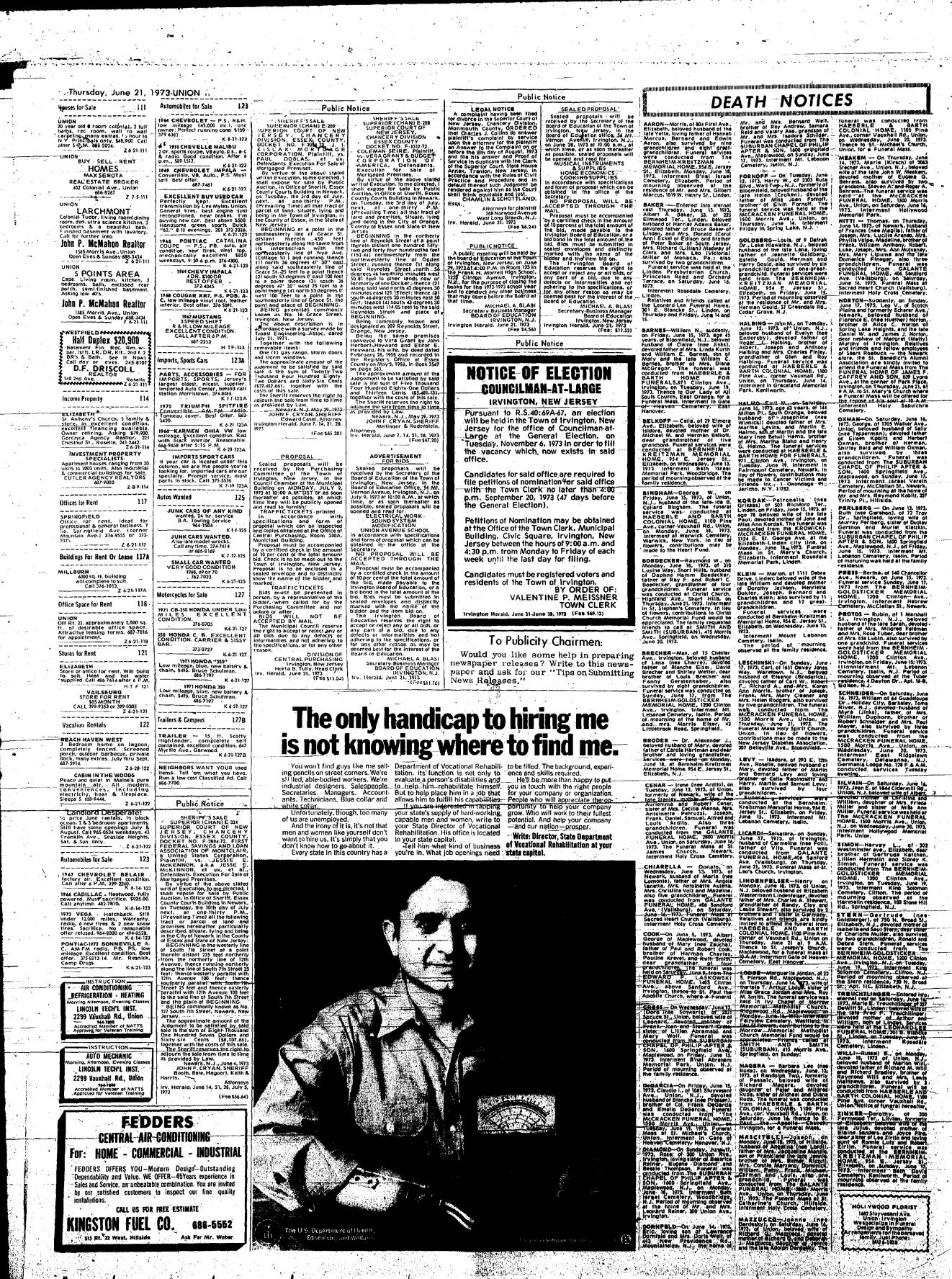
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among persons entering the work force is offset by reduced unemployment among other construction, services, and other activities This did not happen this year. One reason in that seasonal unemployment was unusually low during the past winter and early spring, because of favorable weather, meaning that

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Usually the May increase in unemploymen

was the building trades work stoppages, which prevented the seasonal hiring of construction workers that normally occurs in May and also

unemployment rate increased by han a point of more in eight areas and was not significantly area. ment rate increased by half a point or changed in one -- the Atlantic City area. Compared with a year ago the rates were higher in five areas, lower in three areas, and

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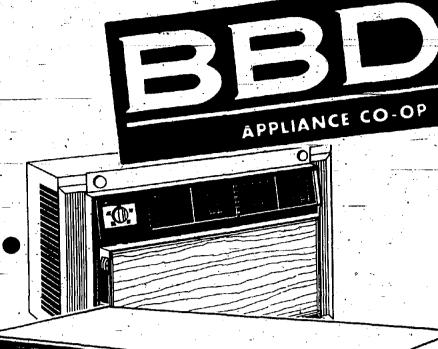
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attractions which with be of-fered in its 1973 Monday Night Specials series, July 2 through Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. at Drew University, Madison. Opening special, on Mon-day, July 2, will be the New Lorsey, Ballet, which packed

and the Montclair Fine Arts Festival, among others,

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CLOWNING AROUND—Happy the Clown, who will make a special appearance at Springfield's Fourth of July fireworks program, leads Johnny J and the Roaches in one of the selections they will present at the event. The band, which

special July 4th events

boys, there will be a softball throwing contest. for courses taken p For the 10 and 11-year-old girls and for boys 11 to non-members.

activities, there will be ladies slimnastics and

Adults will also be able to participate in the mens softball league, volleyball competition for men and avomen and a mixed bocce ball

For youngsters, the pool will sponsor arts and crafts sessions and a series of special events, which include a pet and hobby show and a story hour for children 5-6.

Registration for the first of two sessions of swimming lessons will be open this week.

Evening office hours

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called off for summer

A special series of July 4th events will be held—Wednesday, children whose last names begin at the Springfield Community Pool. with the letters A-M can register at the pool between 10 A.M. and noon. Thursday, children the pool." For 8 and 9-year-old children, the pool will offer a 30-year dash. For 10-year-old between 10 A.M. and noon. Thursday, children the pool will offer a 30-year dash. For 10-year-old between 10 A.M. and noon. Thursday, children the pool will offer a 30-year dash. For 10-year-old between 10 A.M. and noon. Thursday, children the pool between 10 A.M. and noon. Th

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### Community moves to create wing for museum at library The Springfield Township Committee has audience as he stated, "I'm sure the director through Trenton," Rucco stated, noting that taken the first formal steps leading to the will use this money wisely and will not the project would not cost the state "one red onstruction of a museum wing on the squander it." Ruocco cited the "bureaucratic cent." Committeeman Wasserman urged the red tape" involved in getting state approval for residents to "keep badgering" the committee

praise the citizens of Springfield for "reaf-firming their belief in America" by stablishing such a museum.

The construction of the museum is a joint effort with the library's board of trustees, who will provide \$20,000, making the actual cost to IN OTHER ACTION, the committee adopted

salaries for personnel at the municipal pool day camp: director, \$2,000 for the season; two issistant directors, \$1,000 and \$800, respec-

work only from 1-5 p.m. yet are payed ap-proximately "twice the salary rate of full-time man noted that the camp directors had Iready worked for a four-month period, during

Biggest fireworks display with state all springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. It also moved for application for 25,000 in state all states are also been to the state all spring field for the local spring field fie to climax holiday program

Weinberg, Bill-VanRiper, Don Stearns, and Charles

hits and the musical styles of the 1950's.

em." Approval is expected to be granted at the governing body's next meeting.

Fiscal matters on the agenda included authorization of a \$5 petty-cash fund for the township welfare director. Committeeman Robert Welfchek drew smiles from the

As twilight nears, Bowman will preside at the traditional ceremony. Monsignor Francis Coyle of St. James Church will give the invocation. The Color Guard of American Legion Continental Post 228 will present the colors. Harold Bishof will lead the audience in the singing of the National Author. the singing of the National Anthem. A holiday \$2 fine paid by Asch message by Mayor William Ruocco will be followed by a welcome message by Bowman. after parking violation For the 10 and 11-year-old girls and for boys 11

and 12 there will be 50-yard dashes. Boys who are 16 will compete in a sottball hitting contest. In the pool, boys 13-15 will have a swim race while girls 12 and older will participate in their own swimming event.

For adults there will be a Bocce tournament and for the Tadies a rolling pin throwing contest. Men may participate in the hole-in-one contest and the horseshoe competition.

The swim team is preparing to open its 1973
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Other voluntary organizations participating interested in joining should come to the pool prepared for an in-the-water tryout between 10
A.M. and noon any weekday. All ages are and for the Tadies a rolling pin throwing econtest. Men may participate in the hole-in-one contest and the horseshoe competition. scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court Monday to contest a parking ticket, instead. paid the \$2 fine.
Asch received the summons at 3 a.m. April 28 near his home on Little Brook road. His car was

questioned the delay in obtaining a playground told state approval would have to be granted namely theuse of private property as "a public

ANOTHER COMMUNITY PROBLEM



NEITHER RAIN, NOR SNOW, NOR WOLF WHISTLES—Springfield mailmen, from Lei uniforms: walking shorts and knee socks. The shorts became an optional fashion for the carriers on April 1, but only the madish trio pictured here are wearing the style in Springfield. Others complain of less than first class knees, or embarrassment because of local ladies who are inclined to whistle at the stylish

# 3 mailmen called 'legs'

They find shorts comfortable By KAREN STOLL Springfield's male population has for some legs are too hairy. One even complained his time been treated to views of women letter knees would get sunburned."

carriers in "migi-culottes," but now the distaff But for the stylish trio, the new uniform has residents of the town have a treat courtesy of he Postal Service: male carriers stepping out The optional summer uniform, although ordered by a number of local postal workers, whistles," all from women. "I couldn't wait to has been donned by only three, Steve Jupa, Morris White and Larry Williams. "Most of the near his home on Little Brook road. His car was in an area where parking is prohibited from 2-6 williams, who is president of the local postal

proved comfortable and even attractive.
Williams who has been wearing the shorts

they've received is from fellow workers, although Jupa, who lives at 26 Warren ave., contest and the horseshoe competition.

Throughout the year, the community pool

will be host to numerous events.

For boys 7 and up the pool will hold a softball league. Girls, will be able to participate in a softball league.

The pool will again crown Little Miss.

Springfield. For the young men there will be a presented in recent seasons with program and at horsest and the Miss Pre-Team competition. Other events will be include the Miss Pre-Team contest and the Mrs.

Baking contest.

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The fellevision airwaves and the movie seasons with program and the Mrs.

Baking contest.

For these looking for the more leisurely and the more leisure The television airwaves and the movie "Only if you use Nair," an eavesdroppir screens have been filled in recent seasons with coworker commented. programs und films dealing with police of ficers, but, according to the Springfield Police Department, the image presented is often a distorted one. "A lot of people think we're wearing th (Continued on page 2)

### Historical unit to conduct sale

"The greatest variety ever of new and used Items will be available at the annual book and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society," Mrs. George W. Lancaster, chair-man, said this week. The sale will take place at man, said this week. The sale will take place at the historic Cannon Ball House, 128 Morris ave., on Saturday from 10 a.m., to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m., to 8 p.m. and on Special displays have been set up to show antique, birca-brac, books in all categories, furniture, garden tools, mechanical tools, sporting equipment, kitchen utensils, small appliances, household accessories, pictures and frames. Homemade baked items, bicluding cakes, cookies, ples, brad and candles, will

all about.

"It is the aim of our program to teach youngsters about our real work, in hopes of creating a better rapport with them."

"If we can reach the children at a young age," Police Chief George E. Parsell commented, "perhaps we can make an impression on them. Hopefully, when they get into high school, we'll be 'policemen' in their eyes, instead of some of the other things we're called."

"Clari draw up the program early this year, after contacting and visiting other municipalities, such as Elizabeth, who have begun similar projects. After getting the approgram almed at education yangeters on the work of policement and the ways they have the community. The youngsters were shown that the case and its equipment are used primarily for public establishing do no logressive tools.

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youngsters have of viewing a policeman at work, and they usually see officers fighting or

youngaters, the local force has initiated a program designed to educate children on the "real" role of policemen. It will also teach them how to work with the police in certain areas, and how to report emergency situations. Sgt. William Cleri, who developed the township program, explained: "My main motivation in setting up this project is because of the image presented by television, which is probably the greatest veducator of the very young. Often, TV programs are the only means youngsters have of viewing a policeman at

cakes, cookies, ples, bread and candles, will also be offered.

Antique dealer Catherine Siess will sell a select group of memorabilia.

Springfield Historical Society members and members of Springfield Sentor Citizens Group One will act as salespeople.

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