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stance that is not used in a transfer process -

nergy transfer. We are in the midst of a world wide energy crisis. Energy is at a great



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Unemployment rate increases to 6 pct. of May work force

estimate prepared by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry's Division of Planning and

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

was the building trades work stoppages, which prevented the seasonal hiring of construction workers that normally occurs in May and also luggishness of seasonal activity in the apparel

unemployment rate increased by nan 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

a few of your of Union of the Regular Army which pay cash bonuses of \$2,500 for a four-year enlistment. Titled the shooters (non-violent, of course)



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Research. This brought the May total to an estimated 227,900, or 7.0 percent of the work force. The unemployment rate in April was 6.4 percent and in May 1972 it was 7.0 percent of the work force. After seasonal adjustment, May's

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Usually the May increase in unemploymen

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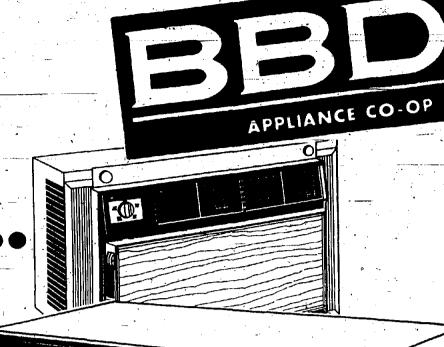
N.J. Ballet

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Jersey Ballet, which packed the festival theater last professional ballet company, t has performed at the Paper 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

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 to the state all spring field for application for 25,000 in state all spring field for the local to the state all spring field for the local to the state all spring field for 25,000 in spring field for 25,000 in spring field for 25,000 in spring field field for 25,000 in spring field for 25,000 in spring field for 25,000 in spring field field for 25,000 in spring field for 25,000 in spring field field field for 25,000 in spring field fie

em." Approval is expected to be granted at the governing body's next meeting.

Fiscal matters on the agenda included hits and the musical styles of the 1950's. 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. authorization of a \$5 petty-cash fund for the township welfare director. Committeeman Robert Welfchek drew smiles from the

the singing of the National Anthem. A holiday 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 contest. Men may participate in the hole-in-one contest and the horseshoe competition.

questioned the delay in obtaining a playground told state approval would have to be granted namely theuse of private property as "a public

\$2 fine paid by Asch 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

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

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., The television airwaves and the movie "Only if you use Nair," an eavesdroppir screens have been filled in recent seasons with coworker commented. "A lot of people think we're wearing th (Continued on page 2)

Historical unit

"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, including cakes, cookies, ples, brad and candles, will

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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programs und films dealing with police of ficers, but, according to the Springfield Police Department, the image presented is often a distorted one. to conduct sale

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 Cieri, 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 youngsters have of viewing a policeman at work, and they usually see officers fighting or

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 musicipalities, such as Elizabeth, who have begun similar projects. After getting the ap-(Continued on page 2)

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.

Donation offers and additional information may be had by calling 375,000, 375,450

Police want to erase distorted image Program seeks better rapport with youngsters

children on the proper ways to notify police, fire department and rescue squad of second-graders. Next year it will be expanded to include third-graders in all township schools, including St. James.

Cieri explained the project includes three sessions. The first, or introductory stage, has the youngsters meeting with a uniformed of ficer, who explains the significance of his uniform, how to identify individual officers by badge number, and the use of various equipment.

children on the proper ways to notify police, fire department and rescue squad of emergencies, including the importance of giving name, address and explanation of what the problem is. Equipment borrowed from the phone company is utilized, and each child has the chance to "call the police officer and report an emergency."

Also discussed during this session is what to be alert for suspicious persons who may be seen around the school or who might approach them en route, to take descriptions and license

them en route, to take descriptions and license

Concealed weapon charges referred to county grand jury

The case of a Garwood man, arrested in Springfield June 14 on charges of possession of a concealed dangerous weapon, has been forwarded to the Union County Grand' Jury.

The referral was made after police reported machete in his car on Mountain avenue.

Motor vehicle cases handled by Judge Joseph A. Horowitz at this week's court session and operating a cycle without insurance. Micone paid \$15 fines on each of the first two charges. The third resulted in a \$60 fine and revocation of his license for included that of Michael Anthony K. Kalwicz, 20, ap- Micone of Union, charged with peared—for—a preliminary operating an unregistered union was fined \$25 for hearing Monday in Springfield motorcycle on Shunpike road, disturbing the peace by riding

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pelice. The youngsters also learn how to choose the safest route to school, where crossing duards are stationed.

At the third and final session, which is scheduled in the spring, the policeman hrings a patrol car to the school, and youngsters can inspect the vehicle and learn the uses of its equipment.

equipment.

"Again, this is to combat a distorted image presented on TV," Cieri said. "Police cars are usually shown speeding after criminals, with lights flashing and sirens wailing but children should know the cars are not used

disturbing the peace by riding a motorcycle on Rt. 78. Three motorists were fined

Heights, \$30 for driving 4 mph in a 25-mile zone of

Shunpike road; Josephine Marchell of Mountainside, \$25

or 49 mph in a 25-mile zone or

Mountain avenue, and Ben Williams of Plainfied, \$35 for

69 mph in a 50-mile zone on Ri

for driving on Morris avenue without license or registration

Daniel Goldstein of 97 Tem-

ree persons fined for careless driving Goldstein paid \$25 for a Tooker avenue

Shirley Silver of Short Hills

\$30, Mountain avenue, and John M. Suskie of Roselle Park, \$35, Springfield avenue.

Leaving the scene of an accident on S. Springfield

avenue resulted in a \$35 penalty for Alexander Taylor of Summit. Mohanial Sutaria

of Newark paid \$15 for failure

Iountain avenue.

David Donaldson of Linden

fair to open

opening of the three-day Camden County 4-H Fair at

Exhibits, of course, are one

at Camden

children should know the cars are not con-solely for chasing people. Roughly 75 percent of the vehicle's equipment is designed to help people. For instance, how many people realize each car is equipped with oxygen and bandages?"
It is hoped the police project will make children more alert to potential problems, and teach them not to be desitant about contacting local officers when they have to.

Besides reporting "stranger danger," the children will learn what to do in case they are reports of children who have been threatened

money to these extortionats, being too frightened to tell anyone about what is happening," he said, "Hopefully, through our program, they will learn what to do in these The local force this year also conducted a bike safety program, presenting lectures to fourth graders, at the request of the schools.

The course was under the direction of Pil. Edward Kisch, who has completed a seminar There are plans underway to expand this program, implementing bicycle inspections.
"The inspections, utilizing equipment provided by the American Automobile Association, will probably be held on Saturdays, starting in the

Hope Rudolph of Piscataway was fined \$35 for driving on Rt. 22 without a license.
Louise Gampell of Scotch—Plains was fined a total of \$40 fall," Cleri said.

He noted that a number of citizens have offered to help with the inspections, and requested that any others who are interested in volunteering call him at police headquarters.

The police are asking the aid of parents in other areas, also. "We want the adults to educate their children on safety and enforce bike safety rules," Lt. Richard Goetzke exolunteering call him at police headquarters. traffic, but this is incorrect. It is much safer to ride with the flow of traffic. If a child did

pering thrown clear of danger are much greater."

Parents are being urged to make sure their children carry identification with them, including the name of someone to notify in case of its order and if possible the varieties of the provided and its possible the varieties of the provided and the provi children carry identification with them, including the name of someone to notify in case of accident, and if possible, the youngster's blood type, which would be crucial information if he are treated to air conditioning. "This is a privilege restricted to the carriers, who are the backbone of this operation," Williams record a full description of their child's bike, including, make, model and serial number. Chief Parsell noted that bleycle their are expected to increase during the symmetry.

And now, perhaps you could say, they're the sego of it, too.

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If you have two cars, your need for a second one may no longer exist. You may not need to spend as much for food. Meals need not be large or elaborate. With reduced activity, your food requirements are also reduced. Do not trim your food allowance to the point where a balanced diet is not possible. Also, plan for an occasional meal out

 just for fun.
 What about trimming recreation expenses a little? Look into low-priced and free com-munity activities that are often held at libraries, schools, and recreation centers. You can save money on travel, too, by Johning group, flights sponsored by travel clubs, alumni associations, and other organizations. Take

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Twenty-one bachelor of science degrees and FRIDAY DEADLINE Friday deadline for other than applicated your name, address and phone upon the Class of 1973 by Southernston College should be in our office by noon on Friday.

EDUCATION COURSE GRADUATES --- The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood held a luncheon for its education course graduates at the Maplewood Country Club. The five-week, professionally lectured course is rovided for all new sales associates. Realtors, representing all nine of the board's community affiliations, participated as lecturers or committeemen. With Committee

Schaffer Realty are (from left) Levis Edwards, Charles A Remlinger; Mary Louise Nunez, Oak Ridge Reality: Deldr Van Der Linden, Nancie B. Taylor; Elizabeth Sullivan, Philip Anne Sylvester's; Gail Ann Ost; Charles A. Remlinger; Claire Ehrenkrantz: Nancy Errico; Anne Sylvester's.

Registration now under way Mailmen in shorts resident, noted. "They really seem to like

them, despite bow legs and knobby knees."
White, of Irvington, said he's also received Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School will hold registration for new atudents at the Temple, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, during the next four weeks. The school's new principal, Mrs. Anita L. Wolk, who has been certified by the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, will oversee a program which extends from kindergarten through the high school years.

Early childhood learning experiences were particularly stressed by Mrs. Wolk as she discussed the school's plans for the coming year. "So much can be accomplished in the early years of religious schooling to develop, favorable Jewish attitudes, habits and happy associations," she said. "Temple Sha'arey rubbernecking going on.".
The three "fashion plates" do have one _ criticism of the new style. They complained that the black knee socks, required with the walking shorts, make their legs itchy. But they

associations," she said. "Temple Sha'arey Only postal workers delivering mail can Shalom emphasizes experiencing the wholesome joy of Jewish activities. This can only lead to an enjoyment of our religion in an

Governing body

Briar Hills circle. Ruodco pointed out there was a town ordinance requiring dogs to be curbed, and asked the residents' cooperation in that matter. He noted that dog owners who violated the law could have complaints filed against them with the township board of health and be brought to court.

segment of the session was actually a short awards ceremony for young Springfield athletes who were recent winners in district and state levels of the A.A.U. Junior Olympics.
Recreation director Jim Adams presented a plaque to the top prize winner, Laura Clarke, who earned three gold medals on the state Your first budget for retirement may be completely satisfactory. However, you may want to revise it from time to time as your

running long jump.
Others cited were Andy Herkalo, state silver medalist for the shot put; Jeff Vargas district gold medal winner in the standing long jump; Matthew Smith, state bronze medalist for 50circumstances change. Remember — set up a budget to suit yourself. It is foolhardy to make your plans based on those of your neighbors or yard dash; Donna Lies, state silver medalist, running long jump; and Peter Keramus, state gold medalist, running long jump.

Also discussed during the public portion of the meeting was the town's rent levelling or discussed large.

degree at Southampton

Marcia Ann Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Báss of 33 Janet lane, Springfield, was among those receiving bachelor of arts degree at the graduation core modes, held June 7 at the graduation core modes, held June 7 at the graduation core modes. among those receiving backelor of arts degree tenants had told him they did not receive su at the graduation ceremonies held June 7 at copies, and said he would get full informat mpton College, a center of Long Island on this possible non-compliance with the law. NEEDHELFTE INCH.

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tools such as stories, games, songs and craft will be utilized to teach observance of Jewi holidays, customs in the home and synagogu and the elements of worship. Hebrew will b developed through the introduction of prayers vocabulary and a reading readiness program

Junior high and high school students are being asked to participate in shaping the course content which they will study. A variety of mini-courses will be open to eighth graders, including independent study projects on topics of their own choosing. Older teens will meet once a month with a specially trained teacher

Primary classes begin at the Temple Saturday, Sept. 8, with an orientation session begin during the week of Sept. 10. Additional information may be obtained from the Temple

recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bown recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman corresponding secretary; Lee Andrews, Jr. treasurer; Robert D. Hardgrove, auditor; Mrs. Theodore Schuss, decorating; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and publicity Frank E. Harlow, Jr., Fireworks; Theodore Ganska, grounds; Theodore Schuss, special equipment; those serving on the Ticke Committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Golden Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow FURNITURE SHOWROOM OPENED—William Ruocco, mayor of Springfield, cute ribbon at grand opening last Thursday of Dover Furniture at Springfield on Westbound Rt. 22, Springfield, as Jack Glantz (left), president of Dover Furniture co., and Charles Falick, manager of the Springfield stare, look on Dover Furniture, which specializes in living room furniture, offers unusual uniture made northly have the specializes in living room furniture, offers unusual values made possible by multi-store buying power and specialization. The success of the original store in Dover was followed by the opening of branches on Rt. 46, Wayne, and Rt. 10, Whippany. The Springfield store is open from 9:30 to 9:30 weekdays and from 9:30 to 6 Mrs. Harry Gregory, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr., Miss Janice B. Hardgrove, Miss Lucille M Hardgrove, Robert D. Hardgrove III, Mitchel Toland and Miss Peri Toland.

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Braatz receives M.A. at Fairfield University Springfield, was awarded a master of arts degree on June 3 from Fairfield University, Fairfield Conn. Commencement speaker was Dr. Sidney P. Marland, U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Dr. Kent to head Overlook's family practice residency In a move to provide a steady inflow of well-trained young physicians to the Overlook area,

begin July 1 at Overlook Hospital under the president of the Overlook medical staff. Overlook Hospital has recently received approval from the American Medical Association for residencies in the specialty of Family Practice, which seeks to treat patients as part of their family unit, an updated version of the oldtime GP. Utilizing modern methods and psychological understanding of the social and emotional actors in the patient's environment, as well as his physical needs, a vital feature of the program is a model family practice unit wherein the young residents, all medical school

Piller, along with Lewis Schwarz, Mrs. David Rosenberg, Gideon Goren, Dr. Rabbi Alex-ander Shapiro and Dr. Judith Lax. Dr. Feig, prior to his election as president, graduates, see and care for office patients.

A model Family Practice Unit has been was a vice president of the day school board and a member of this governing body for the last four years. He is also a member of U. Springfield Lodge of the B'nai B'rith. established at Overlook in the old main lobby located in Chatham at Dr. Kent's original of-Director of research for the Sun Chemical Corporation in Carlstadt, he is affiliated with Dr. Kent will continue to see his own nationts Temple Beth Ahm and Congregation Young Israel, both of Springfield. He is married to the all cases handled by the residents.

At both locations a suite of doctor's offices is former Mildred Asman, who has also been active in Solomon Schechter School affairs, complete to nurse practioner and receptionist At both locations the aim is to provide an ideal both as a PTA president and as a member of the day school's Education Committee. Their setup showing how a doctor's office should be run, Each resident will have his own cluster of two daughters, Hilary and Susan, have received their entire academic training at the patients, representing a broad socio-economic mix. He will follow them through the three years of his residency, under faculty super-vision. He will utilize such new concepts as the entering the ninth and fifth grades, respective

ly, in September. Hillary is a "charter" student in the school, having been enrolled since its inception in 1965, and will be in the new high school's first ninth grade. The resident will be further exposed community medicine by making house and members, at the annual meeting, the board received final reports of standing committee heads. Paul H. Shapiro, outgoing presidents, situations. He will also participate in other community medical programs such as Overlook's Family Health Centers in mentioned highlights of the past year. Because the school had outgrown existing facilities at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union, he reported that the Lower School, for kindergarmedically-indigent areas. "Overlook Hospital is sponsoring this improgram in the belief that the well-equipped

reported that the Lower School, for kindergar-ten through grade four, remained there, but an Upper School for grades five through the eight moved to the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union. In the quarters at the Y, a fully-equipped ommunity hospital is the logical place to train young doctors in family and community medicine," Dr. Kent commented. wo such programs in the state. It is a fact that A new educational director, Josephin Scharf. adius of where they last trained: 75 percent The decision was made to inaugurate a high It is imperative that New Jersey provide school with a new year's ninth grade, and a recommendation that the Judaic program be taught on two levels was approved by the that our state has two four-year medical board. Day school graduates will continue an intensive, all-Hebrew education for half of each school day in high school, but non-day school Medicine and Dentistry, one in Newark and on

Miss Bove marks separate track adjusted to a limited Hebrew after spending a night in jail, was charged with interfering with an officer. Both will appear in will intermingle in the general atudies school graduation when Glotta went to the Newberger horite, on May 15, Ans Mullman, 26, listed by Springfield

The only remaining animal at the Newberger house, the bobcat, was "seized as evidence" and is now on display at the Terry-Lou Zoo in are: Dr. Ralph Gwatkin, Rabbi William Horn, Alayander Barker.

are: Dr. Ralph Gwatkin, Rabbi William Horn, Alexander Banks, Jerome Kipnees, Rabbi P. Elvin Kose, Dr. Barry Lauton of Springfield, Stanley Levine, Dr. Matityahu Marcus, Bernard Novick, Rabbi Jehiel Orenstein, Joseph Rosenberg, Stanley Strauss, Dr. Nathan Winter and Horace Bier.
Paul H. Shapiro joins the board as a former president, and Mrs. Bernard Wasserman as PTA president, along with her two designates, Mrs. Millard Spialier and Mrs. Rhea Karlin. 3 local students named to Bridgeport honor list Three Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport

graduates will have a Judaic curriculum on a

president of the board of governors of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union at the annual meeting. Elected to serve with him as secretary is Mrs. Harold Reisberg,

also of Springfield.
Other newly-elected officers of the 1973-74

board are vice-presidents, Ernanual Needle and Dr. Michael Och, both of Maplewood, and Philip Solondz of Livingston, and treasurer, Irving Kurtz of Highland Park.

In addition, the following members whose terms had expired, were re-elected to the board: Dr. Aaron Wyner, Herbert Limmer, Morris Jaffe and Paul Rosenberg. New

members of the board of governors include two Springfield men, Joschim Schorr and Sidney

Honored were Brenda Demuth of 117 War-wick cir., who is majoring in fashion mer-chandising; Jill S. Gecker of 62 Country Club lane, and Marcy Rich of 44 Golf oval, both

Marogopulos awarded law degree at Seton Theodore Marogopulos of 27 Skylark rd., Springfield, was one of 218 students at Seton. Hall University to be granted a juris doctor degree at the school's South Orange campus

Nursing, Jersey City June 17 at a Con-celebrated Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, His Excellency, Thomas A. Boland, Archbiahop of Newark, presided. The graduates of the school, which is located n Newark, were addressed by Herbert J. Stern, United States attorney for New Jersey, She was vice-president of the junior class and sident of the senior class, literary editor of who was awarded an honocary degree the yearbook and was honored for three years of outstanding leadership at St. Francis.

Miss Bove has been employed in the surgical unit of St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Miss Hardgrove cited

CATHERINE A. BOVE

Bank promotions announced for Spears and Del Vecchio

f A.V. Del Vecchio as assistant treasurer. Springfield, won the Springfield Chamber of ommerce Citizen of the Year award in 1972. He has been active in local civic affairs and

4 receive degrees at Montclair State

FRANCINE C. RAGOSA

Four Springfield residents were awarded degrees on June 10 at Commencement exer-

cises at Montclair State College.
Harvey N. Alter of 559B Morris ave. an

Linda P. Spalteholz of 462 Meisel ave. receiv

master of arts degrees.
Francine Catherine Ragosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo J. Ragosa of 18 Greenhill

rd., received a bachelor of arts degree in home

Tasher is awarded law degree, honors

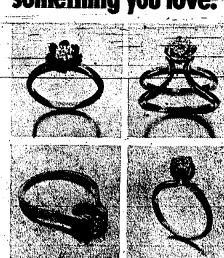
The group will leave the church at 10 a.m. for the five-block area adjacent to the East River. The Seaport houses various vessels, including the Ambrose Lightship, which for years guarded the entrance to New York Harbor. The club is open to all single adults, regardless of faith. More information about the trip or the club may be obtained by calling Robe G. Bowen Jr. at 334-5538 or Robert Plau at 232-

highest scholastic honors for undergraduate students, at Rutgers College. Elected a member of the Rutgers Universit

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intended go to press early because of the Independence Day holiday. All organizational, for the July 5 issue should submitted by Friday morning June 29.

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YWCA lists counselors for day camp

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Miss Bass is awarded

degree at Southampton

Summer Day Camp have been announced by Mrs. Janice Warner director, and Miss Linda Serrichio, youth program director, who are in Elizabethtown College, has BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

WHOLE FLOUNDERS

TAMES FISH MARKET Where Quality Counts and the Price is Right South Drange Avenue 782-8109 South Orange been named senior counselor.
Other counselors include
Paula Seeman of Mountainside, a sophomore at
Ashland College; Jill Gecker
of Springfield, a senior at the
University of Bridgeport;
Monica Berrang a sophomore Monica Berrang, a sophomo: graduate of Cedar Crest College.

Mrs, Maruta Friedler bas been, appointed dance specialist for the second and third sessions baginning July There are some openings for boys and girls entering kin-dergarten and for girls en-tering grades one, two, and three The two-west sessions hree, The two-week sessions are held at the YWCA.
Monday through Friday, 9
a.m. to 13:15 p.m. Session I begins July 23 Session II begins July 23 Session II begins Aug. 6. Fees and additional information cap be obtained from the YWCA. 273
144 Regins about be

Dr. Feig elected president of board

of Schechter School for 1973-74

NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of the 1973-74 board of governors of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union make plans for the school activities next

year. Pictured above, left to right, are, standing: Irving Kurtz of Highland Park, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Reisberg of Springfield, secretary, and Dr. Michael Och of Maplewood, vice-president. Seated, left to right, are Emanual Needle of Maplewood, vice-president; Dr. Gerald Feig of Springfield, president, and Philip Solondz of Livingston, vice-president. (Photo by Robert A. Comins)

Ad proves 'arresting'

Bid to sell cubs lures agent

Advertising sometimes can reach too many people. In the case of a Union man and the daughter of a Springfield resident too many people included Frank Glotta of the New New shipped them to Florida according to the

on the spot and charged with possession of illegal animals, interfering with an officer and failure to obtain a license to sell animals. Ann

Union Municipal Court on July 18.

Muliman was arrested at 8 p.m. on May 18, and

Jnion Municipal Court on only 16.

The only remaining animal at the Newberger

"The only remaining animal at the Newberger"

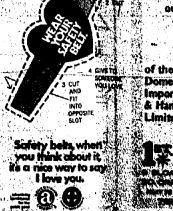
people included Frank Glotta of the Jersey Fish and Game Department.

A spokesman for the Fish and Game Department said David Newberger, 31, of 1138 Reeves ter., Union, brought four mountain lion

mountain lions for \$700 and the bobcat for \$250



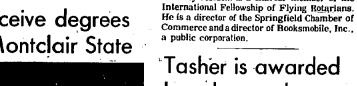


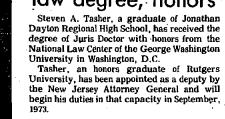






nounced the election of Donald W. Spears as Red Cross and was an organizer of the executive vice-president and the appointment Springfield United Fund. He served as (1967-68) and of the Springfield Chamber of Virginia and the Dun & Brandstreet School in from the American Institute of Banking. The served as general chairman for the Heart





Church unit visits

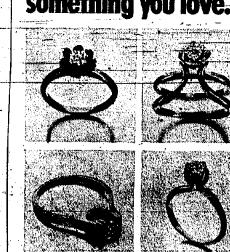
Seaport next week Members of the Central Club of Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, will visit New York's South Street Scaport and Museum next

Phi Beta Kappa elects Mauriz to membership

High School, Miss Ragosa was a member of the college chapter of the American Home Economics Association. Economics Association.

David Brady of 24 Church Mall also received

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The Springfield Public Library lists the

"Soul Murder," by Morton Schatzman.

health is this, written by Dr. Morton

Schatzman, an American psychiatrist. I

attempts to explain an individual's pathological behavior within the context of the family.

Using the diary of Daniel Paul Schreber (a prominent German judge who lost his sanity twice), he establishes the theory that Schreber's madness was the outcome of his father's rigid methods of child-rearing. He

believes that Daniel Paul's hallucinations or

discipline and highly moral attitude toward

sex. In the persecution of the son, the author

claims, the father was actually defending himself againt his own sexual aberrations. This

opinion is documented by many quotations from Daniel Paul's memoirs. In conclusion, Dr.

Schatzman links the father's totalitarianism

drive-in-Europe in any of the 20 countries included here. The 17 chapters of the first

trip mentally, physically and financially. There

conditions, traffic regulations, international

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rency, gasoline, insurance, customs and immigration, auto clubs and U.S. travel offices.

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ONE YEAR AGO
After 51 years as a "neighborhood school,"
the Raymond Chisholm School rings its last dismissal bell; in September its students will become part of the Sandmeier-Walton complex ... The Township Committee schedules a neeting with the local Board of Education to discuss children's pedestrian traffic problems expected as a result of Chisholm's closing . Students from the Gaudineer School construct and install a new fence around the historic Cannon Ball House ... LILLIAN JOHNSON, Recreation Department, is honored at a

15 YEARS AGO The Township Committee gives in to ressure from civic groups and asks the State Rt. 102 until a study is made on the possibility of HELLER and STUART SCHWARTZ, win commendations from the Springfield Fire Department after they notify fire officials that a toy rocket, being sold in township stores, is explosive; after an investigation the dangerous toy is banned ... GARY COOPER and DIANE

35 YEARS AGO The State Legislature declares Saturdays holidays, and local banks announce they w Panamas, or have a new one made" reads an VALLEE is featured in "Golddiggers in Paris" at one area theater, while another offers

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Edward I. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20 Bond. This, Mr. Bond's first book, contains a English. 515. Represents Linden

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The State Senate.

Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argyll court, Scotch Plains 07076. Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312

The General Assembly

DISTRICT 9Á ncluding Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth

Alexander J. Menzá, Democrat, 67 Georgian court

Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican, 823 Midwood dr.



In its latest New Jersey Poll the Eagleton Institute found that New Jersey citizens are increasingly skeptical about the activities of all levels of government. But the poll shows that charges of corruption have taken their greatest toll on attitudes of federal and state government. toll on attitudes of federal and state govern-ment and only marginally affected attitudes about local government. Eagleton polled a statewide random sample of 1214 adults bet-ween May 11 and 22 and asked if they thought each level of government—federal, state and local—was "very corrupt," "somewhat corrupt," or "not at all corrupt," The same questions were asked in a similar poll con-ducted 19 months earlier in October 1971. Comparison of the results of the two polls Comparison of the results of the two polls show that the federal government has lost the most credibility with Jerseyans. The May 1973 most crembiny with Jerseyans. The May 1973 poll shows 84 percent of the sample saying the federal government is "very corrupt" or "somewhat corrupt" compared to October 1971 when 61 percent of the sample gave the same response, thus showing an increase of 23 per-cent from October 1971 to May 1973. The earlier poll shows that 23 percent of the sample felt the

not at all corrupt?"	October 1971	1 May 1973		
Very corrupt	15 pct.	_ 11 p		
Somewhat carrupt	38	49 .'		
Not at all corrupt	- 33	28		
No opinion	14,	. 12		
"How about your state govern	iment?"			
Very corrupt	12 pci.	14-p		
Somewhat corrupt	49	66		
Not at all corrupt	20	8		
No opinion	19	. 12		
"How about the federal gover	nment?" 🎌			
Very corrupt	13 pct.	29 p		
Somewhat corrupt	48	55 ົ		
Not at all corrupt	23	7		
No opinion	16	9 .		

federal government was "not at all corrupt" compared to 12 percent of the current sample. The remainder in both samples, 16 percent in all corrupt" and 19 percent had no opinion. In percent of the May 1973 sample, an increase of 1971 and four percent in 1973, gave no opinion.

Jerseyana' increased skepticism about state. about the federal government. In October 1971, 61 percent of the sample said state government

sample said local government was "not at all corrupt" compared to 29 percent of the corrupt" compared to 29 percent in May 1973.

No opinion was registered by 16 percent of the 1971 sample and 12 percent of the current poll. The results of the New Jersey poll was better than either federal or state government.

Local government was perceived to be "was better than either federal or state government. Local government was perceived to be "was better than either federal or state government." only seven percent. In 1971, 33 percent of the sample said local government was "not at all was "very corrupt" or "somewhat corrupt."
This response went to 80 percent in the May Local government was perceived to be "very 1973 sample, an increase of 19 percent. In 1971, corrupt" or "somewhat corrupt" by 53 percent of the October 1971 sample compared to 60

U.S. Sen. Clifford Case

once the end of the Phase II economic program last January, every American has had to contend with constantly rising prices. While all price increases are unsettling, the most burdensome are those involving basic elements in the cost of living—food and shelter.

Even under Phase II food costs and interest.

government is nearly as great as their attitude

history, and an appraisal of the position of the Blacks in our political scheme. He presents a long list of injustices perpetrated against Blacks and Whites alike — all of which he considers to be acts of violence. These, he asserts, can be countered only by the determined actions of the people themselves.

The Panthers, Bobby, Seale, Angela Davis, much greater increase for meats, poultry, eggs and cheese. Buffeted by rising food costs, and George Jackson, the F.B.I. and the Kent State Massacre are considered here, with the view of

elements in the cost of living—food and shelter.

Even under Phase II, food costs and interest charges were never directly controlled. However, the restraints on the rest of the economic system, on wages and prices, and to some extent on rents, tended to slow the food price spiral.

American beef at high prices.

Congress had no forewarning of the shift in policy to a voluntary control program. When the administration's action was taken, I opposed it. It seemed obvious to me that prices would rise dramatically, as they did, working special hardship on low and middle income families.

During the month of March, when Congress considered the renewal of the Economic Stabilization Act which gives the President. emergency power to control the economy, supported a number of amendments to restore controls and halt the price spiral, Many of these amendments, including one 1 proposed to control apartment rent increases, were passed by the Senate. Unfortunately, the Senate's efforts were blocked in the House of

rents; interest rates and raw agricultural products, to be followed by a system of man-datory controls now being worked out. highest levels in years, there will be little immediate relief for the average family. Finally, because a freeze is not, by nature, a program to take effect this coming August. In the light of the experience of the past ab

Massacre are considered here, with the view of relating them to the condition of the Black people today. Mr. Bond examines the city of Atlanta as a typical urban area in which he describes the prevalent social, economic and did not affect other food prices. Representatives after a massive lobbying effort. All the while the economic indicators continued to tell an unhappy tale. The April, May political ills, the believes that the former of the economic thetic Whites. Although there has been same political progress in certain sections of the country, it will require the complete cooperation of all existing pro-Black organizations plus one newly recommended by Mr. Bond, called

one newly recommended by Mr. Bond, called Negroes Practical Politics, Incorporated (NAPPI), to help improve the political strength for the purpose of improving the equipment and supported, I joined with a number of like-minded colleagues in pushing for the adoption of an amendment to include a Law Enforversion of the bill.

I supported this amendment because I believe its approval would be a logical step to take if we wish to continue attracting the highest caliber of candidate to the law enforcement profession.

During the five years I spent as a member of the State Senate, I consistently sponsored and supported legislation aimed at improving the salaries and working conditions of policemen in

believes that "a liberally educated conscious ness" will serve to enlighten one politically and socially and provide aesthetic stimulation.

We are advised that our current fiction. their relevance to the social political ar ethical problems of our day, but solely by current writers have achieved the style and grace of Samuel Beckett, Gunter Grass, Heinrich Boll and Jorge Luis Borges. Mr. Moore objects to the use of Black English because it limits the possibility of clear, thinking. He points out that the outstanding Black leaders of the 18th and 19th centuries all spoke and wrote correct Standard English. spoke and wrote correct Standard English. I literature together with instruction in c tion, and that, although the idea may be revolutionary, the full professor and the associate professor should teach the most difficult English course of all — Freshman

THE NEED FOR CORRECT ENGLISH

The irrelevant English Teacher," by J. Mitchell Morse, Mr. Morse, professor of English at Temple University, stresses the English at Temple University, stresses the importance of clear oral and written expression as the basis for clear thinking. He

Last week, the House approved an extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act. This is the law enforcement officers need more than a program under which the federal government supplies funds to states and other jurisdictions as they have the responsibility to protect the limit interrogations of the policemen to financial support. They need to know that, just as they have the responsibility to protect the rights of private citizens, their professional and civil rights must also be protected.

Briefly, the amendment offered last week would require that a system be provided for the investigation and determination of complaints and grievances submitted by law enforcement Additionally, it would provide for the for-mulation of a Law Enforcement Officers Bill of

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Among other things, the Bill of Rights would also specify the rights of law enforcement officers under investigation, such as the time legislation.

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can't even hammer a nail without hitting his finger. Now he's mad because we received a tinger haw has man because we rejeated a \$20 bill from a service company I called which put a fuse in our felevision set and only remained to minutes on the call. My husband feels it's unfair for them to charge such a price for this service. He's also upset because I don't think its unfair. What do

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It's a sales promotion that's enough to strike Many customers seem to feel that they should pay only for the time a serviceman spends on the job. Actually, the cost that goes into service must also include travel time, operation of service truck, equipment investment in an adequate stock of parts, rent, heat, light and general overhead items in the operation of a service department, A service department feels its cost, except for time expended on the job, is about the same for a simple job of tightening a screw or replacing a fine as it is for a difficult job.

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government?
This week's quiz is on the subject of local



FUND PLANNERS—Christopher Dietz, center, who was re-elected läst week as chairman of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes for a third term, discusses the group's 1974 fund-raising plans with Dr. Edward Goodkin, medical

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Divenuto, vice-chairman of the board. The county unit hopes to establish a center for the care and treatment of birth

Work-study grant of \$29,513 at UC grant under the College Work-Study Program for the 1973-74 academic year by the Office of

FRIDAY DEADLINE
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Under strict guidelines issued by HEW, employment is offered to students on the basis of financial need. Applicants must file either a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement as well as the Previous year's return filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

Acting president named by Mental Health group

M. Jordan Price has assumed the position of acting president of the Union County Mentel Health Association.

Price has been a member of the Association for many years and was currently serving as vice-president. He is a resident of Millburn and has his law offices in Springfield.

Price replaces John J. Callahan, who retired from Rive hundred persons are Callahan, who retired from the post upon his appointment to the District Court in Union County, Judge Callahan was

expected to enroll in a variety of classes being offered in th 1973 summer session at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch

on Mobday and programs range from a length of two to six weeks. Day classes meet Mondays through Thursdays and evening programs meet two nights per week. In person registration for the summer session will be held today and tomorrow from 6 until 9 p.m., Glynn said. courses in physics, humanities, the social

programs for those who want to improve or update their skills. Courses in basic algebra, chemistry, English and physics, which are designed for those who lack the background to take a credit-level program or for those who want a brushup, are also being conducted in the

Community service programs almed at providing the home or automobile owner maintenance and repair of his home or car are included in this, summer's offerings, Ghynn stated. These courses include auto mechanics for women, household plumbing, practical bouse, sides, and

Glynn said many of th

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County March of Dimes re-elects Dietz chairman

Christopher Dietz of Rahway was re-elected chairman of the board of the Union County Chapter March of Dimes for a third term at the nnual meeting last week. Also elected were: Genevieve Pascale Diventue of Union, vice-chairman of the board; Josephine McGann of Elizabeth, treasurer and Laura Goodkin of Union, secretary. Re-elected to serve as medical

were: John Masterson of Garwood, Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, Philip Dean Cohen of Elizabeth, Jacob Essocoff of Elizabeth, Cathy Brogan of Berkeley Heights, John Shields of Roselle, Maryanne Dorin of Linden, Wilson

thanked the committee for their vote of confidence and their cooperation in the past. He outlined future goals which include a 1974 March of Dimes fund-raising drive, an extensive educational-program for the public regarding birth defects; and the establishment of a birth defect center in Inlan County for the of a birth defect center in Union County for the money from our fund-raising drives to assure every victim of birth defects and polio, in Union County, proper care and treatment," said Dietz. "We want to establish our own birth

defect clinic. We must also have a very nsive educational program to inform the public regarding pre-natal care for mother and Would you like some help in preparing

defects; to establish additional birth defec centers for care and treatment of birth defect victims and post polio victims for whom the



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government. If you answer correctly all but three or less, consider yourself well informed. If you miss more than three, you need to brush up on your New Jersey local government or read this column more carefully and more and I wish you luck.
You're going to be up to your escalators in for a loaf of bread, that she not only kisses the kid goodbye, but the change as well.

Kiddie credit is enough to make strong fathers weep and weak fathers strong. I mean, don't mean Charge-All Jerrey have certain fiscal matters subject to review and approval by a state government agency known as the Division of Lobal Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs;

a. True or False-New Jersey lees government units are, given broad discretionary taxing power by the State Legislature.

9. True or False-States, municipalities and complies are it's one thing for a man to liberate his wife so History's scrapbook NEW JERSEY LOCAL GOVERNMENT QUIZ she can get a job that pays as much as his does, but when his 10-year-old starts spending both paychecks, that same man will dry his hands, snatch off his apron; and run to the bastions. Montgomery Ward, get ahold of yourself. On June 29, 1862, Henry Clay, former U.S.
Senator, Speaker of the House, and Secretary of State, died in Washington, D.C.
The "Blood Bath" was begun throughout deprivation of July 1, 1869, was the date of the first intercollegiate baseball game.
The Continental Congress passed the resolution that was to become the Declaration of Independence on July 2, 1776.
Idaho entered the Union as the 43rd state on July 3, 1880. Offultiple choice select words or numbers which correctly complete the statement.)
(True or false—determine whether the statement is right or wrong.)

1. The number of incorporated municipalities. I want to buy a broadloom carpet for my living room. I know this probably sounds stupid, but I don't know how to measure to get the estimated yardage that I'll need for this cards you are tampering with the psyches of room.

My husband is away on a business trip for a month and I don't want to call him about such a problem. I know he knows how to measure for broadloom because he showed me once, but I'm mothers and fathers was have been on the brink through 2 a.m. feedings, PTA jam-borees and Little League picules. Don't push broadloom because he showed me once, but I'm

supharrassed to tell him I forgot.

PLEASE RESCUE

Dear Rescue:

To estimate yardage for wall-to-wall

broadloom carpet, multiply the width of the
room by its length, in feet, which will give the
area in square feet. Add the square feet tax, (c) real property lax, (d) excise taxes. phone number on that credit card where I can be reached. After my kid has run through your you. What would we have to say to each other?
"Madam, your child is here in our credit department and has found thirty-seven items."

Kaplan re-elected to alumni trustees by Rutgers board

William J. Gaskill, president of T.J. Ross and Associates public relations in New York, was elected to a third term as chairman of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees at the board's annual meeting. Robert Kaplan of Springfield was named an alumni trustee A 1937 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers Gaskill has been a member of the Board of Claire W. Nagle, a New Brunswick attorney was re-elected a trustee member of the 11-member Ruigers Board of Governors. Her term will run until June 30, 1976.
Eight alumni trustees and three charter

The alumni trustees are Alton A. Adler and Dr. Norman Reitman for Rutgers College Mrs. Evelyn L. Headley for the Graduate School of Education, Kaplan for the graduate School of Business Administration, Miss Jean C. Kijek for the College of Nursing, Mrs. Amalia S. Ricciardi for the College of Pharmacy, Samuel W. Strauss for the Camden College of Arts and Sciences and the Camden School of Law and William P. Wallace for University College. Elected charter trustees were C. Russell

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Hill road. Springfield, and will serve H. Levin, the widow of Philip J. Levin, who five-year term. New instructor picked by UCTI The appointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Guirty of Plainfield instructor for the 10-month ecretarial practices program

cademic affairs, Newark State College at

Dr. Morton M. Rosenberg as the new dean of graduate studies, effective Aug.1.

for research and fellowships and senior professor within the graduate division of the

University of Hawaii until July, 1972. He has a

total of 24 years of service at the University of

Hawaii, beginning in 1948, as a teacher, researcher and administrator. Among his assignments were: director of international

programs; dean of senior professor of the

Dr Rosenberg has also been awarded the

rank of full professor of biology at Newark

based on his research at the University of

the University of Hawaii, his community

Secretary of Agriculture; the National Food for Peace Council: Governor's Advisory Comm-

itlee on Oceanography; the Oahu Comprehensive Planning Committee; the Hawaii Emergency Resources Management Agency and the Industrial Research Advisory Council.

listings in "American Men of Science": "Men

Deans of American Universities and Col

leges"; "Outstanding Educators in America". He earned the Outstanding Young Men of the Year Award (1952) and the Distinguished

Service Award from the Honolulu Junior

Experiment Station Directors.

service involvement included membership in ; "Committee of Nine" advisory to the U.S.

Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station; director of the Cooperative Extension Service; assistant, asociate and full professor in the

College of Tropical Agriculture.

Dr. Rosenberg served as the associate dean

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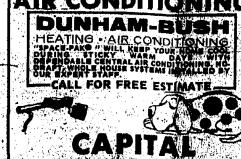
frustrations.

"One of the most persistent problems in tire care and safety is underinflation," says become trapped in the tread."

Ormsby said this problem is very evident during the summer months when families are taking longer trips, and vehicles are often overloaded. One atrong recommendation of the Council is for motorists driving long distances at prolonged high speeds to inflate their tires four pounds per square inch above the auto manufacturer's recommended inflation levels found in existing the site of the council also offers these summer driving tips:

1. Make sure your tires have not worn to less than one sixteenth of an inch in any two or more adjacent tread depth grooves. Replace immediately if they have worn to this danger point. Tires have built-in "wear bars" which appear as smooth bands across the face of the tread when it has worn to one
Tormsby said this problem is very sudden showers mix with the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g a b o u t which the oil and grime on the road causing a light film and br i n g i n g i n g i n g i n g i light film and br i n g i n g i n g i lig

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ex-University of Hawaii administrator Dr. Rosenberg was chosen as the U.S. in research will be especially valuable in the restructuring of our graduate program and in the development of graduate studies at Newark Edinburgh, Scotland.
Following a voluntary early retirement from the University of Hawaii last year, became the executive director of Foundation Consultants of University (Class of 1938). He received his master of science degree from Texas A & M

University (1941) and his Ph.D. in animal

Newark State's new graduate dean is

Rosenberg's extensive experience working with faculty and students, governmental agencies and private foundations, in addition to

agoncies and private roundations, in addition to his 17 years of experience as an administrator will make him a valuable addition to our professional staff." Dr. Dorr added, "Dr. Rosenberg's wide experience and background

genetics from the University of Wisconsin (1948). During World War II he served as an officer in the Naval Reserve. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 110 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR He is married to Dr. Shirley G. Susterma Sunday-8 a.m.; Holy Communion; 10 a.m. foly Communion and sermon, first Sunday an festival occasions; morning prayer and ser-mon, second through fifth Sundays; 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

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except Sunday. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Holy Days. Christian Healing Service at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays.

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Newmark of 14 Outlook way, Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Wednesday: sisterbood board meeting. riday—8 p.m., summer lay services begin EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high bible study. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship; Pastor Sch-midt will continue with his messages from the Book of Mark. 11 a.m., children's church. 7 p.m., evening service; Gary Finn will be preaching. Nursery care at both services. esday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Feldman will be caller

Bill Feldman of Springfield will be the caller at a square dance to be held by the Irish American Society on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Marks Hall in West Orange. Music for the event will be provided by the Beans and talent from New York and New Jersey will entertain during the evening.



presented at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Youths awards (first photo) were for the first time owarded to two brothers. Presentation was made at a United Synagogue Youth Installation. From left to right are Louis Dultz, vice president of the Men's Club; Mitchell Kotler, USY secretary, winner of one of the awards; Irwin Kotler, USY president, winner of the other award, and Sam Greenfelt, Men's Club president, Receiving "Man of the Year" award from Men's Club (second photo) is Edward Shtalman, a trustee of the club for 10 years. From left to right are man's son, Steven; Mrs. Shtafman; the award recipient, and Greenfelt. (Carlan Studio photos)

'Civilisation' series continues at library

"The Smile of Reason," tenth in the 'Clvilisation" film series, will be shown today at 1 and 8 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library
meeting room. The 13-part series is sponsored
by the Friends of the Springfield Public
Library and all showings are open free to the

century France, when Voltaire, Diderot, and patrons of the salons spread their ideas of tolerance and justice. But England, Scotland, and the new nation of the United States were also open to new ways of thinking; Adam Smith, David Hume, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington were men of the time. No film will be shown next Thursday, but the

USC graduates Roth

with bachelor's degree

Roth, a political science major, plans on a

career in law. He was named to the dean's list

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dance classes, open to both sexes, with Maruta Eisenberg Friedler as instructor. Aug. 16. The class will cons of exercise and movemen develop greater control as simultaneously, increas freedom of the body. Peop with no prior experience well as those who he already danced, are couraged to join.

A class for teenagers

young adults will meet twice weekly for four weeks Monday and Wednesday af ternoons (5:30-6:30) from July 9 through Aug. 1. Exercise and movement to foster control confidence and freedom will be presented. This course should be useful for the dancer, actor and athlete and is open to everyone, with or without dance experience.

Maruta Friedler teaches School and the YWCA Day Movement to the Acting Class at Seton Hall University and this winter gave workshops at the Summit Area Teen Arts Festival at New Providence Arts Festival at Oak Knoll. She taught dance and Mus appreciation at the America School in London and als taught and studied in Bueno Aires, She began to dance a the age of four and perform

dance studies with Dvo Margenau, Anna Sokolow, Frank Ashley, Irene classes in the area and in Nev Summit Playhouse, the YM-Actors Cafe Theatre, etc. Last coordinator and actress for

which toured in the area Howard Roth of 39 Green Hill rd., Springfield, has received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California, Los to dance in the summer,"
says, "but it is actually
best time because on Last year in the adult class women from ages 17 to o in game show on Ch. 4 moving to all kinds of mu Springfield, will appear on the NBC-TV net-work game show, "The Who, What or Where

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Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of many professional societies including Sigma Genetic Association; the Poultry Science served on the University's Board of Governors Kaplan is entering his tenth year as a board Business and a past president of the Rutgers Alunini Federation, he is a partner in th accounting firm of Starr, Kaplan, Schuh Herzlinger in South Orange. He lives at Stone Mountainside's Our Lady of Lourdes School, during their recent class trip to Washington, D.C. Pictured with the Congressman on the steps of the capital are Tire safety hints help avoid summer driving frustrations

rechartar practices program being offered by Union County Technical Institute at the Plainfield campus of Union College this fall was announced this week by Dr.

Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council. "Underinflation causes an excessive build-in of heat in a tire, and heat is its seventually return to their

washington, D.C.—By turning on the sir condition ing, or getting a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little fresh air, motorists can avoid the frustrations during the hot and a little frustration and a li The need for proper muggy days ahead. And a any cuts, bulges or knots. Should you find any, remove the tire and have it examined pointed out by researchers of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Department of Commerce.

Their surveys found that underinflation from 4 to 12 nounds suit the life from 10 to 15 nounds s pounds cuts tire life from 10 to

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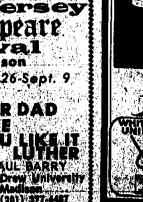
The Miss New Jersey State
Fair Pageant will be held at the
State Fair Grounds this year,
following a two-year period in
which the event was presented
on stelevision from Atlantic
City's Steel Pler, Joseph S.
Ancker, Fair Manager announced this week. The
pageant is scheduled to start
Friday, Sept. 7, and conclude
Sept. 16.
"We are still in the process

our immediate concern was to once again make the pageant an integral part of the fair to insure our visitors to the fair could watch the event in its entirety."

Last week Ancker announced that the "Women's World" exhibit has been of-

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Springfield Girl Scouts presented with badges at awards ceremonies

resbyterian Parish House.
Ten Brownies in Troop 840 with Mrs. Leonard Lisa Agrillo, Anna Marie Cook, Karen Doty, Karen Hudgins, Catherine Markwith, Christine

Markwith, Kim Natalini, Cherl Pittenger, Robin Smith and Cynthia Souza. Ten Brownies in Mrs. J. C. Bongiovanni's Troop 753 recieved their wings and are now members of Junior Troop 169, They are: Jane Austin, Linda Bongiovanni, Patricia Clark, Dawn DeLia, Cynthia Kremp, Lynn Mrelli,

presented badges to the girls in Junior Troop 230. Each girl was given a friendship patch for completing "Project Friendship." The Sign of the Arrow was awarded to Mary Ann Boogar,

Glassen, Debbie Scelfo, Vicki Vasselli and Debbie Scelfo, Vicki Vasselli and Betsy Wright

JUNIORS IN TROOP 169 received their badges from their leader, Mrs. Joseph Reo. Members of the troop worked on 15 different

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Springfield Brownies and Junior Scouts from
James Caldwell School, Cadettes from Troop
471 and Seniors From Troop 14 held a Court of
Markwith and Karen Merser. A special trophy was also given to Laura

> events in track. She represented Springfield. The trophy was inscribed, "Our Troop Champ 1973 Laura Clarke." Eight girls became members of Cadette Troop 471. They are: Marvis Apicella, Barbara

their badges by Mrs. Matt Allen. Each girl received a friendship patch and the pin for the challenge she had completed during the year. Nine girls were awarded first class pins. This is the highest award in Scouting. These girls, who

opportunities this summer. Laureen Eick will go on a canoe trip in Canada, and Ruth Ann

Troop 14, with Mrs. Henry Huneke as advisor, received aide bars: Virginia Harback and Holly Huneke, office aide; Holly Quinton, library aide; Mary Ann Rebel, hospital aide; Laurie Ross, program aide and Animal Care Louis Keating presented to the control of the Arrow. Aide, and Gladys Roth, teacher aide. Aide, and Gladys Roth, teacher aide.

Five Senior Scouts graduated from girls on 11 different badges during the year. All the scouting this year. They all entered Girl Scouts

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Clarke as a token of her troop's pride in her recent achievement. Laura became N.J. State

Approximately 100 parents and guests of the Brownies and Girl Scouts from St. James School attended their Candlelight Court of Awards ceremony on May 24 at the school. Mrs. Anthony Ammiano and Mrs. John Weir presented Brownie wings to the following girls in Troop 31: Elaine Della Pello, Barbara Ernst, Regina Formato, Kerry Gunther, Eileen Haws, Walerie Ragonese and Maureen Weir., All the Brownies, including Jacquelyn Demark and Janet Holiman, who were newcomers to the troop in the latter part of the year, received a membership star. Patricia Eckmann and Angela Espisto received the new fly-up Brownies as they became members

of Junior Scout Troop 583,

THE FOLLOWING GIRLS in Mrs. Joseph Carroll's Junior Troop 501 were welcomed into Angelo Espisto: Patricia Adams, Maria Bentz Mary Beth Gary, Theresa Itri, Gail Kitchel

Ziegler.
Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. awarded badges to worked on by different girls during the year

had a cook-out at Nomehegan Park, Cranford, and invited the fly-up Brownles-from Troop 31, One hundred and twenty people including scouts, mothers, guests and Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, the Rev. Paul J. Koch, Sister Alexendrine, Sister Julia and the Rev. Stephen

chairladies, Mary Beth Dzuma, Rita McNany, Lisa Foster and Deborah Cuncha; tickets, Patricia Eckmann and Cheryl Howard assisted by Mrs. Thaddeus Wyglendowski; entertain-Father Lynch blessed the pins and awards and presented them as follows: Five-year Girl Scout pins, Mary Beth Dzuma and Patricia Rebel; First Saturday Crosses, Patricia

Eckmann, Mary Beth Dzuma, Cadette Troop 273, and Katherine Eckmann and Patricia Harrison, Junior Troop 583. Mrs. Andrews received a heart necklace, presented to her by Susan Ammiano and Tina is the leader of Troop 583 and the co-ordinator of all Brownles and Scouts in the Parish.
Mrs. Wyglendowski showed a film of her trip
to Rome, and Patricia Eckmann and Cheryl Howard narrated the films taken by Troop 273

and Washington, D.C., last spring. THE COURT OF AWARDS for Welton and

Mrs. Fred Hettenbach, leader of Troop 756 and Mrs. H. V. Clickenger, leader of Troop 755, Audrey Franklin, Lauren Krasner, Melissa Monticello and Geralyn Pollack; Troop 731, Robyn Kobrin, Janis Levine, Lisa Wallach, Karen Cardinal, Barbara Marianino, and Jill in Troop 273. The girls in this troop had worked Grossman, Lisa Hartman, Jody Ruff, Jill in Elizabeth for the presentation. For And About Teenagers



welcomed into Cadette Troop 471 by Cadettes
Marcia Rubenstein, Holly Herman, Laurie
Powell and Amy Pedersen: Troop 755, Roslyn
Clark; Troop 756, Alison Bromberg, Gall
Hettenbach, Ellen Kaplan, Susan Kuperstein,
Sheri Lebovitz, Diane Nardone, Heidi Steinberg, Debbie Weinbuch, Donna Weinzimmer
and Margaret Grimaldi. The girls were given
the cadette handbook, pamphlet, cockade and
crest.

The only time I ever see him is during the
weekends, and not even then. He lives 25 miles

away. My sister, the one I live with most of the The evening ended with a candle ceremony conducted by four Cadettes and 10 Juniors. Refreshments consisting of homemade my parents don't want me seeing him. My sister says I can only see him when she's there, cookies, cakes and a refreshing punch were so I don't get to see him then either. He doesn't so I don't get to see him then either. He doesn't call me that much. Plus, he always looks around with other girls and filits with them. That could be one reason why his other girlfriend broke up with him. I really hate the

discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENACERS, COMMUNITY Scout Division. Darcylee won third place and received a trophy. She and her parents attended a banquet at the Winfield Scott Hotel SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANK-

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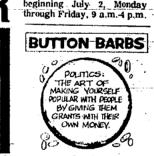
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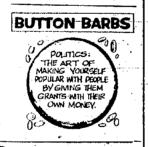
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Hitchhikers playing Russian roulette

One of six will be a victim, article states

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that vilence against youthful hifchhikers—especially literally no better than if she played Russian. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, girls—has become a major crime wave.

Consider these statistics, noted in a July Reader's Digest article: Nearly 70 percent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colo., last year were hitchlikers; in Boston- the figure was 33 percent. In Berkeley, Calif., 30 percent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchlikers.

Writes author Nathan Adams, "In the case of

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A dip in the pool is one way to cool off during the hot summer; but the Essex County Park Commission offers another alternative—ice skaling.

The commission's South Mountain Arena in West Orange will be open throughout the summer. The indoor rink holds general accessions will be open throughout the summer. The indoor rink holds general for dance sessions. Student residents of Essex.

West Orange will be open throughout the summer. The indoor rink holds general sessions between 10 a.m. and noon and 8:30 to 11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursday. An additional card for \$3.

Home data

A sample of homeowners in this area will be among the 9,000 included in a nationwid home improvement survey to be conducted the first two weeks of July by the Bureau of the Census, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's Data Collection Center in New York.

are available) owners of residential properties spent \$4.3 billion for upkeep and improvement of their properties. Resident owners of single family homes spent \$2.7 billion and outlays by owners of rental properties amounted to \$1.4 billion. These expenditures ranged from less than a dollar for purchase of hardware to thousands, of dollars for complete home senovations. epilepsy, employer guide to the New Jersey law against discrimination, EEG examination, a.

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removing inside door handles from their cars
(to prevent girls from escaping) and by prescouting remote locations to which they can
drive their young victims.

Despite the mounting evidence of danger,
says Adams, girls are turning out on the roads
in greater numbers than ever before,
motivated by lack of funds for scheduled
transportation and an astonishing naivete
about what could happen to them.

Although every state has some form of antihitchiking law on its books, legislation that
would ban the practice entirely has been
vigorously opposed by student lobby groups for disadvantaged "We had an extremely successful fiscal year and have surpassed the goals set for the vigorously opposed by student lobby groups and many lawmakers are convinced that an outright ban would be unconstitutional. Newark metropolitan area," Stanley M. Grubin, chairman of the National Alliance of Moreover, enforcement would be a nightmare Businessmen (NAB) for the Newark area, said

Moreover, enforcement would be a nightmare for police.

A better answer would be to improve public transportation services near colleges and universities. The Digest also recommends overhauling legal procedures to spare rape victims the ordeal of embarrassment they suffer when they report the crime (an estimated four out of every five hitchhikers who have been raped do not ever report the incident.) Wider use of policewomen in rape Business Advisory Board and job solicitors at a luncheon held at Western Electric's Gateway II manager of Western Electric's Northeastern Region, "over 5,000 jobs have been found for the disadvantaged in Essex and Union counties, surpassing the goal of 3,300 for the metro. incident.) Wider use of policewomen in rape investigations and curbs on courtroom voyeurpercent of our objective."

spectators might help.
Finally, the article urges, a nationwide educational campaign should be undertaken to familiarize young people with the chilling statistics of hitchhiking hazards. The money for such a campaign is available, authorized under the Highway Safety Act of 1968.

Epilepsy literature available to public

The New Jersey Chapter of The Epilepsy Foundation of America has acquire educational and clinical literature available fo this week by the chapter's board chairman,

Some of the titles include "Handbook for Patients;" "Handbook for Parents;" "You, Your Child and Epilepsy;" "Workmen's Compensation and Epilepsy;" "Epilepsy and Insurance;" "Epilepsy and the Employer's Role;" "Epilepsy, Hope Through Research." Other subjects include: modern concepts of

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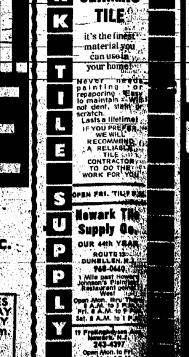
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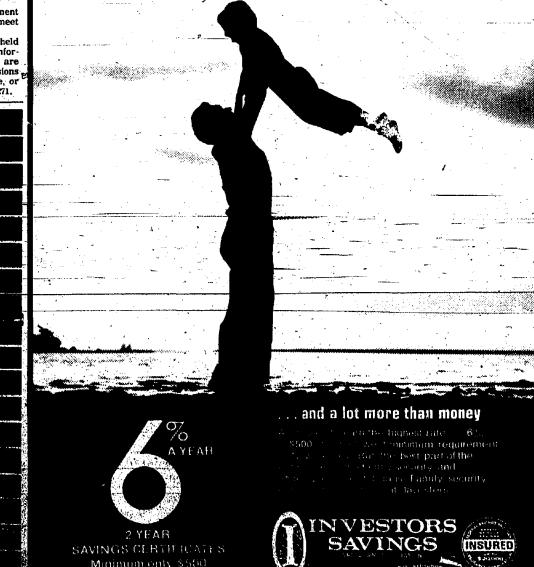
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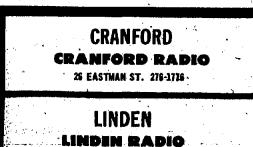
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Hospital Fund appoints first executive director

Peter E. Wolkodoff of Centerport, N.Y., has been named the first executive director of the newly-formed Tri-Hospital Fund, Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, president, announced this

Wolkodoff, a veteran of 22 years of fund raising experience in higher and secondary education, hospitals, social agencies and environmental and cultural organizations, will direct the combined fund raising effort of the city's three hospitals. Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth.

The Fund was created recently following a feasibility study by the Hospital and Health Planning Council of Metropolitan New Jersey. The three hospitals have withdrawn from the United Way of Union County.

United Way of Union County.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, Wolkodoff has been a consultant on fundraising, marketing, public relations and management functions.

He was vice-president of development and university relations at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. and director of development at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he organized and coordinated the university medical contacts a president of the contact of the conta 20. Where he organized gain coordinate the university's medical center's needs during its \$26 million campaign.

Wolkodoff was also a consultant with John Price Jones Co., of New York City, which

conducted a number of campaigns for such institutions as St. Mary's of Notre Dame, Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, Voice of America, University of Buffalo, Africa Service Institute and the YWCA of Pittsburgh, among others

development and alumni relations for the University of Buffalo, where he acted as field University of Buttato, where he acted as near director in the university's \$5 million medical-dental school campaign, Wolkodoff also served as a consultant in the Fairleigh Dickinson University fund drive to establish a dental school and for the Rutgers School of Business In 1969 Wolkodoff received the Award of Merit from the American College of Public Relations Association for the best national use

He is also a founder of the Academy of Hospital Public Relations and is a trustee of the

"The Tri-Hospital Fund is indeed fortunate i being able to acquire the services of Mr. Wolkodoff as a full time director," Sister Ellen Patricia said. "His extensive experience in



Retirement plans subject of course

plans for a pre-retirement planning course designed for persons who are within five years of retirement. The sessions will be held at the Plainfield High School, from 7 to 9 p.m., for five consecutive Thursdays, starting July 10. The course, which has the endorsement of the Union County Office on Aging, will cover such subjects as Social Security, Medicare, thving arrangements after retirement, physical health and nutrition in old age, legal affairs, consumer problems, financial planning and leisure time activities. Married couples have been urged to attend the sessions together. Registration may be made by writing to Jane F. Flaherty, Assistant Director, Adult and Continuing Education, Plainfield Adult School, Plainfield High School, Miss Flaherty also may be contacted by phone at 783-3232.

be contacted by phone at 753-3252. Holiday deadline Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for material intender 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 tomorrow morning.

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for distress calls and their use as safety equipment is not encouraged by the Coast Guard.

Along the New Jersey coastline, nine Coast Guard stations monitor the two emergency frequencies — the stations at Atlantic City, Barnegat, Beach Haven, Cape May, Great Egg-Ocean City, Manasquan Inlet, Sandy Hook, Shark River and Townsend Inlet.

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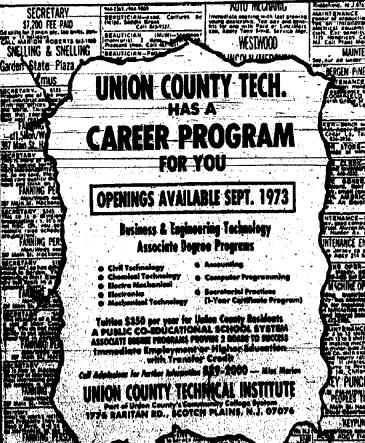
traffic over the July 4 holiday, reminded boaters that, despite the large number of radio frequencies available, Channel 16 (156.8 Mhz.) and 182 Mhz. are the only ones the Coast Guard monitors on a 24-hour basis. Citizen Band frequencies are not monitored for distress calls and their us GOT 'EM

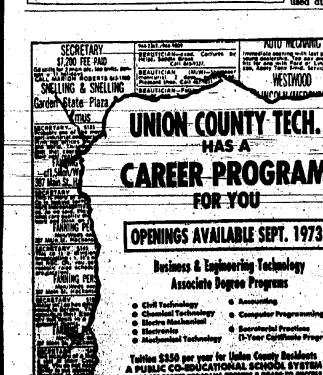
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hurt in collision on Friday A Springfield motorist and the driver of a Good Humor truck were injured Friday afternoon after their vehicles collided at the Thefirst incident occurred at 1:45 p.m., when ternoon after their vehicles collided at the intersection of Linden and Wabeno avenues. Later in the day, a three-car crash was

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July exhibition at

Springfield library

Annie Lenny, New Jersey landscape painter, will be exhibiting 14 oil paintings in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library during the menth of July. The exhibit will be open during regular library hours, Monday through Friday.

Emily Genaurer has said that Annie Lenny's paintings are "commendable for their spaciousness, their sense of air and light and wind."

The first incident occurred at 1:45 p.m., when a car driven by Genevieve Bush of i Essex rd., Springfield, allegedly ran a stop sign at the intersection and crashed into the ice cream truck, which was eastbound on Wabeno. Mrs. Bush, suffering a head injury, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Police said the truck driver, Mitchell B. Dovoskin of Dumont, complained of back pains, but said he would see his own doctor.

Alan L. Goldstein of 34 Janet lane, Springfield, Ora L. Dockery of Scotch Plains, and Andre R. Couture of Maplewood were the drivers involved in the crash that occurred at 3:45 p.m. on Meisel avenue.

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personality that makes one look-again and wonder" writes Meyer Levin.

She "pursues visual joys with happy abandon and her definess with the brush is well able to communicate these happy experiences" says
Stuart Preston of the New York Times.
"Annie Lenny is best in her spontaneous
landscapes, when her brush is bold, her color
vibrant yet tender and her trees are alive" says

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Pictures on Exhibit.
Her work is represented in the permanent
collections of many museums including the
Montclair and Newark Museums. She was born
in Potsdam, N.Y., received a B.A. from the
College of St. Elizabeth, and studied privately
with Haley Liver. She is a member of the New
Jersey Water Color Society and the Painters
and Sculptors Society of New Jersey and is
listed in the International Directory of Arts,
Who's Who in American Art, and Who's Who of
American Women

American Women.
The Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne is irculating her exhibition on national tour

`Carnivals' raise funds for charity Backyard "Cancer Carnivals," conducted by

children, have developed into a popular way of raising funds for the service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Vacationing youngsters, with aid of parents, neighbors and friends, can set up such carmivals in their neighborhoods, utilizing the Society's Cancer Carnival Kits, which contain games, posters and balloons. In addition, a snow cone machine and a cotton candy machine can be made available free of charge. CLU group elects Werner president

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All proceeds from the carnivals are acknowledged by the Union County Unit of the Society. Further information on the program Society. Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Unit's office at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 354-7373.

Trooper unit cited for Parkway work

The New Jersey Highway Authority says it is satisfied that its special Task Force of State Troopers, after a full year of operation, "is well established as an effective force in the continuing campaign to rid the Garden State Parkway of drunken drivers and other flagrant violators of motor vehicle regulations."

"The Task Force, with an impressive array of statistics to show for its first year, is out of the experimental stage and is a proper, going dassistant compiroller and purchasing agent at

The Authority, which operates the Parkway, created the Task Force for the prime purpose of stepping up its campaign against drinkers behind the wheel and others whose driving creates traffic bazards, Irwin stated.

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Woman, Good Humor driver two men who beat, robbed cab driver

Township police are continuing their search for two men who beat and robbed a driver for the Springfield Suburban Taxi Service last Thursday afternoon and then stole his cab.

The driver, 'Ruby Ostin, 67, of Elizabeth, reportedly picked up the men at the General Greene Shopping Center and took them to the vicinity of Stiles and Ruby streets. Once there, the bandits robbed Ostin of \$34 in cash, then took him behind a building where they beat him. They escaped in the white taxi, which has not yet been recovered.

A police department spokesman termed the

before they assaulted him.

Mrs. Minkoff, 69; on N.Y. Dem panel

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Surburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, for Mrs. Helen Minkoff of 18A. Troy dr., Springfield, who died Friday at her home. She was 60.

Mrs. Minkoff was born in Brooklyn and lived

appointed to the Union County Advisory
Council of the Hospital and Health Planning
Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, it was
announced this week by Henry M. Kennedy,
president of the board of trustees.
The Hospital and Health Planning Council is
the comprehensive health planning agency for
Essex, Morris, Union and Warren counties. As committeewoman in New York. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Mandell and Mrs. Nina Morrison; a sister, Mrs. Selma Shapiro; a brother, Saul Berger, and two grandchildren.

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

of Union County and will recommend service priorities; Kennedy said.

Greenblatt, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is controller of Con-

at Summit Y on July 9

Werner becomes president of the largest chapter of chartered life underwriters in the nation with more than 1,000 CLU's. New York Chapter is affiliated with the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Werner resides in Ridgewood with his wife Ann and three children. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education.

way T. Jensen, son of Mrs. May Jensen of 807
Mountain ave., Springfield, has been appointed
assistant comptroller and purchasing agent at
concern as an efficient arm of Parkway Troop
E," Authority Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin
said.

Jensen who are the province of the pr degree in business administration from Bucknell in 1970, has been associated with

wo are awarded degrees by Miami

Barry Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Snyder of 303 Milltown rd., received a bachelor of arts degree. A government major with a minor in philosophy, he was a member of the Pre-Legal Society, the Young Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha honor society.

N.J. Bell librarian

Miss Morris retired in 1972. She was a member of the F. B. Jewett Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers. A former Girl Scout leeder in Springfield, she leaves no immediate

Lehigh honor for Grant Patrick J. Grant of 30 Springbrook rd., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement

Police still seeking

A police department spokesman termed the beating "a senseless, brutal act" and noted that Ostin had already given the men his money

Ostin was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was listed in suisfactory condition. Police said 30 stitches were required to close one of his head

left, Gerri Lesser, center daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden oval, and David Cohen, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen of 13 Cypress ter., all Springfield, Hospital council

picks Greenblatt in East Orange and South Orange before moving to Springfield. She belonged to the Lillian R. Spector League of New York City, the Brooklyn Hadassah and was a Democratic

a member of the advisory council, Greenblat will be responsible for input on the health needs of Union County and will recommend service

Summer classes start

Coed classes and workshops in weaving, modern dance, modern Jazz, yoga and authentic crafts will begin the week of July 8 at the Summit YWCA.

In the weaving workshop, a demonstrator-assistant will teach crafting with an Inkle Loom. Inkle Looms date back to ancient civilizations; examples having been found in old Mexico. Guitar straps, handbags, belts, etc., can be woven and looms may be purchased, at cost, after the workshop. Classes begin July 10 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Modern jazz, exploring contemporary music, will be under the direction of Suzanne Briod, who danced last year with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, toured with the Garden State Ballet and has an extensive background in dance. Classes at struction and assistance will be available for each girl who desires to compose a routine.

Authentic crafts workshop Beginners are welcome.

Thursday evenings.

Authentic crafts workshop offers an opportunity to learn Classes are Tuesday and and improve techniques in authentic crafts, which are accepted art forms. Joy Craig, certified teacher at present teaching craft groups in the Millburn-Short Hills school system will teach a scale of the state of media—enameling, macra-me, clay, wood carving, block

printing. All materials are supplied. Classes begin July 9, Monday and Wednesday afroga classes with strenuous physical exercise with desired goals being coordination, polse, serenity and inner tranquility. Elizabeth Boye, dance teacher

and member of the YWCA teaching staff, has also had additional training at the ntegral Yoga Institute, Class Softeners help Fabric softeners make washable fabrics feal softer and fluffler. They also reduce wrinkling and chinging due to static electricity and make

Miss Morris, 64;

Funeral services were held Saturday for Miss Nancy M. Morris, 137 S. Maple ave., Springfield, who died last Thursday at her home. She was 64. The services were from Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Morris lived there until moving to Springfield in 1990. She was a librarian in the reference library of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Murray Hill, and worked there for 47 years.



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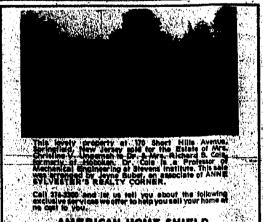
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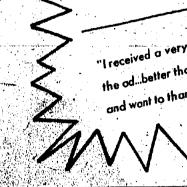
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r.m., with the pastor, Dr. Bruce W. Evans, i

children in grades through the fourth will be provided in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37

Church mall, from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., under th

bers. This is an expanded program to the nursery service usually provided during

worship services.
On Sunday, July 8, the Rev. John Borter will

preach the sermon. Formerly of Springfield and a member of the local church, he is now

pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyteria Church, Ellwood City, Pa.

By Irene Brown, Chatham

Zucchini omelet

1 cup diced unpeeled fresh zucchini 3 Tbs. skim milk

oz. grated Parmesan cheese

the top lightly and serve at once.

Crunch Snack

Suggested meal-luncheon-serves 2

¼ cup regular margarine o. butter

1 teaspoon sesame seeds ¼ teaspoon onion powder ¼ teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

cups sugar coated puffed corn cerea

1/2 cup pecan halves

Melt margarine in large saucepan over low

heat; remove from heat. Add sesame seeds.

onion powder, garlic powder, oregano, sugar coated puffed corn cereal and pecans; tos

½ slice bread, made into bread crumbs

Bring water and salt to a bubbling boil

small saucepan. Drop in the diced zucchini and

3 cups water

leadership of Westminster Fellowship me

charge. Dr. Evans will also provide pasto services for both congregations during July Supervised child care for pre-schoolers an



MRS. KERRY A TOMPKINS-Karen Annette Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and married Saturday to Kerry Alan Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Del Tompkins of 153 Baltusrol ave., Springfield. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the

blanch for 3 minutes, then drain thoroughly. In a large mixing bowl, soak the bread crumbs the skim milk for 5 minutes. Stir-in-the zucchini, grated cheese, and salt. In another Eans of St. Albans as her maid of honor. bowl, beat the eggs with a whisk or fork until Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Luczu of they are just blended, then stir them gently into Piscataway, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James S. Kelly, Cindy Ferrell and Pam the bread crumb and zucchini mixture. Pre- Kanyuk of Hempstead, sister of the bride heat a 10-inch Tefton skillet and pour in the groom, was bridesmaid. Ferrell, all sisters of the bride, and all of St. egg-and-zucchini mixture and cook over Albans. Kimberly Kelly, niece of the bride, was moderate heat for 2 or 3 minutes or until the eggs are firm but still slightly moist. Slide the skillet under the broiler for 30 seconds to brown

man. Ushers were Steve Baker of St. Albans: Anthony Viscardi of Baltimore; JimKelly of St. Albans, and Roger Luczu of Piscataway Mrs. Tompkins is an alumna of St. Alban High School and West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W.Va. She is a egistered nurse on the staff of Overlook registered nurse on the staff of Overlook
Hospital in Summit.

Mr. Tempkins, a graduate of Johathan
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,
holds bachelor of science degrees in printing
management and business administration
from West Virginia Institute of Technology. He
is employed by the Azoplate Division of

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the

3 Springfield women head benefit luncheon

for a tribute Luncheon attended by 450 women for the benefit of the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home in West Court 19. Pleasant Valley Home in West Orange. The Country Club was highlighted by a performance of the New Jersey Ballet Company Some women were willing to go to all lengths Mrs. Harold Lasser of 100 Stone Hillard., was was told by Seattle Civil Service that at 91 chairman for the event and working with her were Mrs. Louis Feld of Stone Hill rd., who was

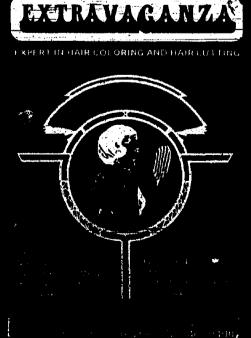
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Miss Barbara Diane Fulmer is bride in Springfield temple

Barbara Diane Fulmer, daughter of Mrs.
Mildred Fulmer of 311 Alden rd., Springfield,
was married Sunday afternoon to Matthew
Allen Ravitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Totowa. Rabbi Reubin Levine officiated at the where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Barry
Fulmer and her mother, Mrs. Fulmer. Robin Fulmer of Springfield served as maid of honor-for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryl Fulmer of Camden, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Barbara Melinek of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Mrs. Carol Katz of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, and Debble Michels and Randi Cooper, both of Springfield. Elene Ravitz of Totowa, sister of the groom, served as flower Stewart Rayltz of Totowa served as best man

June 10 wedding

for Joyce R. Stern

and Peter Kanyuk

MRS. PETER KANYUK

Joyce Renee Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dubin of 140 Shunpike rd., Springfield, and the late Mr. Paul Stern, was married June 10 to Peter Kanyuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Judge Joseph A. Horowitz officiated at the

ceremony, which took place at the Town & Campus in West Orange. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride had Sherry Spigel of Springfield as her maid of honor. Lynn Swirsky of Bayonne, sister of the bride, was matron on honor, and Maryanne

Fritz La Salla of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Swirsky of Bayonne, brother-in-law of the bride, and

Dennis Kanyuk of Baldwin, N.Y., cousin of the

Mrs. Kanyuk, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, holds a B.F.A. degree in art education from Syracuse

University. She is employed by the Clarkstown Central School District, New City, Rockland County, N.Y.-Mr. Kanyuk holds a bachelor of

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Rockland County.

Westfield congregation

to meet summer minister

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Dodgson of Homestead Park, Fla. will be the summer minister at the First Baptist Church, Westfield. Dr. Dodgson, who spends his summers in New Jersey has

from Syracuse University,

Kanyuk of Hempstead, L.I.

bridegroom.

for his brother. Ushers were Tom Shanker of Elizabeth, Ira Katz of Elizabeth and Jay Leve of Highland Park, both cousins of the bride; and Jerome Kozak of Trenton, and Stuart Melinek of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the Mrs. Ravitz, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Western Electric Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Passaic Valley High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in economics, is employed by Grand Warehouse,

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park. Chinese cookware touch

The Chinese influence has beautifully developed in a new easily-cleaned cookware of porcelainized steel, The motif is blue and white. MRS. MATTHEW'A, RAVITZ

Young Israel's school opens registration for second year

Springfield, 339 Mountain ave. at Shunpike road, is accepting registration for the new school year which begins in September. The school provides a complete range of classes from the first Hebrew grade through post Barand Bat-Mitzvah. It also provides a class on Sunday margings for savenages of the section. chairman, said, the 1972-73 school year, the founding year at the school, was marked by "great progress' for its students. She said the small classes allow individual attention for all students. The curriculum features Hebrew reading and comprehension, prayers, Bible, history and current events, and principles and Sunday mornings for seven-year-olds or other students in the second grade of public school. practice of Judaism. The regular classes consist of two afternoon sessions a week, each

it's a boy

Swim fashion nostalgia

Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens Club modeled ald-time swim suits and

Dungaree picnic Membership in the congregation is not required for registration in the one-day-a-week classes, according to Mrs. Edelcreek.

Further information about the school hours, tuition, curriculum, etc. may be obtained from scheduled Sunday Young Israel of Springfield will sponsor a "dungaree work-picnic" Sunday at 10 a.m. at the synagogue grounds, 339 Mountain ave., corner of Shunpike road. At the event, adults, teenagers and children will repair and paint the Mrs. Edelcreek, 376-3992, or from Rabbi I Turner, 467-0217 or 376-6806.

First women Senators The first female member of the United States Senate was Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of building, and clean up its grounds. A barbecue tunch will follow. The day's work will be under the direction of the building and grounds committee, consisting Georgia, who was appointed on Oct. 3, 1922. The first woman elected to the Senste was Mrs. of Gilbert Edelcreek, Sol Einhorn, Sidney Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who was elected in November, 1932. feller and Ralph Witzkin, Robert Schlesing is chairman of the picnic, assisted by Fred Bayroff, Bernard Kleinert, Jack Wexler and

TURN ONS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nittoly of 64 Caldwell pl., who spends his summers in New Jersey has been a pastor in Baptist churches in Indiana, and has also served as an interim minister in several New Jersey churches. He will be preaching his first sermon on Sunday at a 9:30

a.m. worship service. MEN ARE THE BEST YAMS OF A MANY CUT THE GONG STORY THE GONG STORY THE GONG STORY THE GONG STORY THE CARL

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Children's Hospital

by auxiliary, Twigs

Three checks totaling \$9,950 have been presented to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, by its Senior Auxiliary and Twig organizations in Westfield and Summit.

Amountement of constituting raises at Spring Bridge Parties, a Phantom Tea and Chinese Auction was made today by Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart and Mrs. Richard E. Scott of Westfield and Mrs. Nancy Austin of Summit.

and Mrs. Nancy Austin of Suminit.

The checks were presented to Charles H.
Frankenbach, Jr. of Westfield, president of the
Board of Managers of the bospital, at the annual luncheon meeting of the Senior Auxiliary
at Echo Lake Country Club.

The largest check for \$9,000 was presented by
Mrs. Walter E. Eckhart, president of the Senior
Guild. It represented the proceeds from the
annual three-day Spring Luncheons of the
Westfield Auxiliary that drew 100 tables for

bridge each day.
Other checks were for \$800 from the Summi

Twigs and for \$150 from the Westfield Twigs. Mrs. William Austin, president of the Summit

group, made the presentation for her organization which raised its funds at a Phantom Tea; and Mrs. Richard E. Scott, president of the Westfield group, for her unit, which had held a Chinese Auction.

Frankenbach praised the groups for their continuing interest and work for the hospital.

Warren Danziger

Sharon Ellen Rotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rotter of Madison, Wis., was married Sunday, Jüne 17, Warren Lee Danziger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of 122 Jefferson ter., Springfield. Mrs. Danziger, who was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., taught elementary school in Markham, Ill. this past year, and will teach in St. Louis next year. Her husband, who also was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, will be a student in the master's program at the central Institute for the Deaf, Washington University. The couple will reside in St. Louis.

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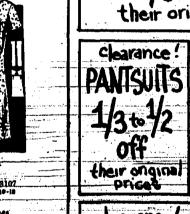
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Russell J. Cipriano of Union married to Marilyn DeGroat



MRS. RUSSELL J. CIPRIANO

Marilyn Olwyn DeGroat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. DeGroat of East Orange, was married Saturday afternoon to Russell J. Cipriano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cipriano of Union.
The Rev. J. Mark Odenwelder officated at

the ceremony in Calvery United Methodist Church, Orange. A reception followed at Stash's in Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Robert Allen of Metuchen, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Altiero of Fairfield and Monica Cipriano of Union, sis of the grown. Robert Allen of Metuchen served as best man, Ushers were Edmund Naskret and Erick

Mrs. Cipriano, who was graduated from East Orange High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., of Summit. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, Union, is employed by T. and W. Setting Co., Union. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Fast Orange

Return from cruise Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Raffo of 2350 Dunlake rd., Union, recently returned from an Emerald Seas cruise, from Miami to Nassua and

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Karen Tomko served as maid of honor for her grill. People eat better in sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Pantina, Virginia Wildt and Regina Lovas. Gary Walck served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Peters, James else in the world. One im-Vitale and Ted Magda.

Mrs. Walck attends Newark State College farmers and ranchers boosted beef production a whopping 2½ times in the past 20 years Union, where she is majoring in health and physical education.

Her husband, who attended Union County Vocational Institute, is employed by Stollen Machine and Tool Co., Kenliworth. — despite often discouraging prices. During this time U.S. beef consumption has increased from 56 to 115 pounds Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Kenilworth. per person per year. Con-sumption is still going up and is expected to reach 130 pounds per person by 1980. Bette Trousdell Turn steaks with tongs or with a fork to avoid loss of

engagement told Editor & Quote Book "There is a great deal of

Crawford ter., Union, have, amounced the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to Joseph A. DeAngelis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

erumbs and onion. Add ½ cup tomato sauce, egg, I tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly and lightly pack into a 9 x 5 inch last pap. Mix 16 cup tomato

oven (325 degree hours, 8 servings,



Oak Knoll School

pard of trustees. Mrs. Joseph Broda as senior fashion show and The president, in conjunction with her executive committee, will plan a calendar of

AND CLUB NEWS

Robert Lee Walck

married June 9 in

Little Falls church

MRS. ROBERT L. WALCK

Julius Tomko of Little Falls, was married

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Walck of 544 Quinton

The Rev. Allen Weber and the Rev. William

Geitner officiated at the double ring ceremony in The First Reform church, Little Falls. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn.

fudith K. Tomko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

parents, it was announced.

CDA holds dinner for local officers Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360,

ficers' dinner at the Town and Campus, Union, Tuesday, June 19 Twenty-five people attended. New officers were installed at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. James Cappetto, regent; Mrs. Leonard Izzo, vice-regent; Mrs. William Gross, second vice-regent; Mrs. William Gross, second vice-regent; Mrs. Michael DeJura, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Cosenza, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Kiebler, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Zink, lecturer; Mrs. Louis Russo, monitor, and Mrs. Ernest Hampir organist Mrs. Ernest Hannig, organist. Mrs. DeJura, Mrs. Kiebler and Mrs. Russo, attended the June 14 flag day ceremony at the

Miss Weingartner to wed Navy man



JANET WEINGARTNER Mrs. Alberta Weingartner of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bleiefeldt of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Weingartner, to Ralph Tomas Donaen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donson of Unicers. SEERSUCKER CHECK-MATES snap to it for SUNDAY'S A SERMON

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Union.

Miss Weingartner is a recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and she is employed by Sargent Welch Scientific Co., Springfield.

Her flance attended Union High School and is a high school graduate. He is in the United States Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Davis.

A 1974 wedding is planned.

sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, mustard and 1 teaspoon

Election of officers held by mothers of

Mrs. William Marfuggi was elected president of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School Summit, at the group's recent meeting. Among the other officers elected for the 1973-74 school term were Mrs. Sam W. Gamba of Union, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dominick Di Stasi of Union, one of the members on the Mrs. Marfuggi appointed Mrs. Don Robinson Moore as Day of Recollection chairman, and

activities for the new school year, and one of the first events will be a welcome for new All members are requested to play an active role in the auxiliary's events, it also was Mrs. McDonough, chairman of the spring luncheon, has reported that she and her committee members are coodinating plans for the spring luncheon which will be the main

> Welcome Wagon Club holds annual installation dinner

Catholic Daughters of America, held an of-The Welcome Wagon Club of Union held its co-chairman of the Chinese auction, the entire annual dinner honoring its newly-installed officers, June, 13, at the Tower Steak House, for their "generous donations," and to the men Mountainside. Mrs. Thomas Baker, outgoing and women who attended the benefit "and president, was presented with a gift from the helped to make it an overwhelming success." members as she passed on the gavel to the newly-elected president, Mrs. Nicholas Disofficers. They are Mrs. Ted Bulwin, vice-president; Mrs. Peter Palmieri, secretary, and

Mrs. Richard Blumhagen, treasurer. The evening was highlighted by a visit from Phil Portney, president of the Portney Humanitarian Association, who accepted a \$400 check from the club which will benefit the Michael LoConte Kidney Fund. The check Wagon Club's May 15 Chinese Auction. Mrs. Dispenziere, Chinese auction chairman, offered the gratitude of the club to Mrs. Bulwin.



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 28, 1973-17-

Association, accepts \$400 check from the proceeds of Welcome Wagon of Union's recent Chinese auction, to benefit the Michael LoConte Kidney Fund. The event

-took place at the club's annual installation dinner. June 13 at the Tower Steak

House, Mountainside. Officers (left to right) are Mrs. Thomas Baker, president Mrs. Ted Bulwin, co-chairman of the auction and Mrs. Nicholas Dispenziere

Mayer-Lanyard troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Mayer of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Charles Paul Lanyard, son of Mrs. Blanche Lanyard of E4 Hadfield ave. Millburn High School, and Northwestern University. She is employed as a buyer of women's wear for Stan Sommer in Union.

High School, attended Middlesex College. He i



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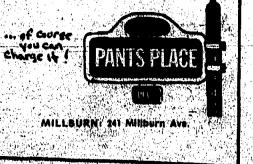




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Westfield, campaign manager for Republican Freeholder slate, meets with candidates (from 1ett) Robert Lee of Scotch Plains, Jack McVey of Cranford and Raymond Bonnell of New

3 GOP candidates pick Mrs. Claman

Mrs. Barbara Claman of Westfield has been named by Republican freeholder candidates Ray Bonnell, Robert Lee and Jack McVey as their campaign manager for realistic approach to the realistic of suburban living."

Government

gas cutback

Freeholders.

"Union County's cities need the suburbs' support for survival just as much as the suburbs need the job opwashington, D.C.—Rep.
Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th
Dist., N.J.) has called upon
federal, state and local
governments to cut back on
their use of gasoline by 10
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'Whatever the reasons," he "Mrs. Claman added. "I am whatever the reasons, he said, "the energy crisis is real, the gasoline shortage actually exists and consumers are being forced to exercise restraint. Governments at all levels have an obligation not have prescript but to only to preach restraint but to set the example by exercising key roles in the election restraint themselves."

Rinaldo said he has written as former Rep. Florence P. to urge President Nixon to Dwyer, Congressman sign an executive order Matthew Rinaldo, State

mandating the 10. percent Senator Frank X McDermott, cutback by all federal Assemblyman Peter gencies. McDonough and others, as At the same time, Rinaldo well as local Republican of has contacted Gov. William T. fice-holders.

— Cahill, suggesting that he take Bonnell, 48 is director of the same action on use of marketing for Primary gasoline by state agencies. Medical Communications, a Additionally, Rinaldo said he plans to contact the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the mayors of the 18 communities in the 12th Congressional District uprime them to do likewise.

12th Congressional District urging them to do likewise.

The Union County Congressman pointed out that of the 131 billion gallons of gasoline used in the United States last year, '79 billion gallons (60 percent) were used by government agencies at all of many years on the Scotch Plains, is acting deputy director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. A veteran of many years on the Scotch by government agencies at all of many years on the Scotch levels. Plains Police Department,
He said estimates of 1973 Lee formerly was on the staff consumption were 10 percent of the Union County higher than those for 1972. prosecutor's office and was a Additionally, the rate of use for 1974 is expected to be sheriff in 1971.

McVey, 42, was elected to higher than this year's continuous the Cranford Townshin.

"Government, particularly at the federal level, is tacitly urging the individual citizen to cooperate in an attempt to case the gaseline shortage,"

Rinaldo declared.

"I believe it is therefore incurrent workship and has been mayor of Cranford for two years. He is senior supervisor of the E.I. DuPont Linden plant, "The combination of the talents, experience and dedication of these three men incurrent workship and has been mayor of Cranford two years. He is senior supervisor of the E.I. DuPont talents, experience and dedication of these three men incumbent upon government to set the type of example that the public will follow willingly. Government cannot long maintain the confidence of the citizenry when it tells people to do as we say, not as we do.' The proper posture for government, in this situation especially, is to urge citizens to do as we do. In this way, we CAR TO SELL?

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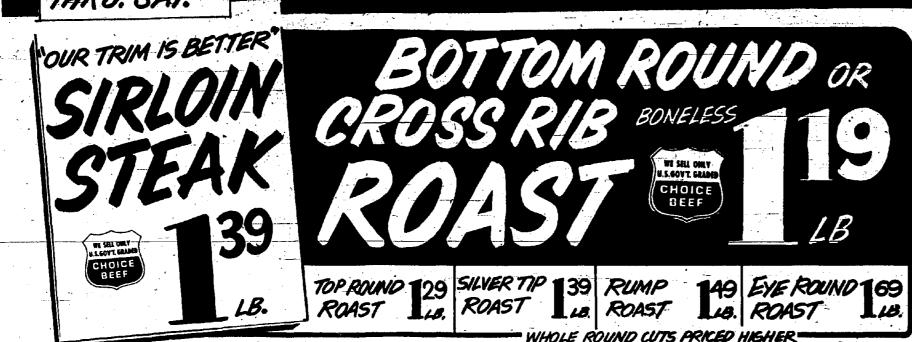
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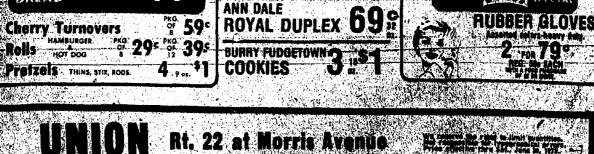


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A number of sales have already been recorded in the site.

A number of sales have already been recorded in the \$17½ million complex being built by The Parker Corporation, Forest Hills, N.Y. a series of the site of the summer of 1974, which complexes are selling from \$22,990, with down payments starting at \$8,598, which centiles the buyer to use of the outdoor swimming pool on the upper garage deck and luxurious health club facilities at no cost.

There will be men's and women's health clubs, each with a gymnasium containing a skyline. Public park property is directly across the street.

There will be men's and women's health clubs, each with a gymnasium containing a swinh a gymnasium containing the summer of 1974, and the summer of 1974, and the summer of 1974 and the summer and ice-skating in winter, baseball diamonds, fields for football and soccer, basketball courts, childrens'

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A typical two-bedroom unit garden apartment includes A typical two-bedroom unit garden apartment includes an entrance foyer with walk-in closet, linen closet with bi-fold Edison, has been sold, acdoors, another closet, and a cording to Charles Kramer, president of Brounell-Kramer, Union realtors who handled gargantum at almost 30 feet

cludes a free-standing electric oven-range, refrigerator-freezer combination and dishwasher. Connected with the kitchen is a breakfast area which measures 9'3" by 8'7".

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Each apartment will have complex has a swim club and marina for residents' use.

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Union attorney Harold-buyer, and Stephan Saminick of Cossman & Saminick, in Par sippany, handled.

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ARTIST'S RENDERING of the 30-story luxury Parker Imperial condominium building now being built on Boulevard East in North Bergen. The 308-unit highrise is being built by the Jack Parker Corporation of Forest-Hills, N.Y., for occupancies starting in the summer of 1974.

Parker firm marked by diversity, growth

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The diversified realty firm hat constructed more than \$250 million luxury housing more than \$200 million. while working closely with federal, state and city agen One of the pioneer builders

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The living room is gargantuan at almost 30 feet long by 14 feet wide, and is L-shaped with the 13'1" by 8' dining room. Sliding glass doors lead out to the 14-foot balcony.

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entrance, and a television interview and electronic apariment-to-doorman security system will be provided. A card and game room will be (NJ), has been appointed vice for the lobby, while am decks, complete with reclining sunchairs and united tables, will surround the large swimming pool. Located minutes from dewntown Manhattan,

the large swimming pool.
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Architect for the one-story, formation about Harbour Mansion ownership are available from Mark Granfar, resident mansager, Harbour Mension, 675 Ocean aver, West End, New Jersey 07740, 201-229-8400.

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71 one-bedroom units have been sold, as were 13 two-bedro State Parkway, Twin Lights Terrace is con-

story luxury apartment bar and a recreation suite. owner is also entitled to a building on the oceanfront at Plans are being made for an "Cabanette" on the private West End, will officially outdoor pool. become a condominium Jersey attorney general's Fairfield facility "Old world charm and new International Tire available. "Old world charm and new world convenience," is the theme at Harbour Mansion. Apartments range from one, two and three-bedroom models to penthouses, priced from \$37,000.

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Within the building are a host of activities and services

Mansion offices, sprinkler system, tail-board loading platform, and on-site parking for employees.

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Architect for the one-story, brick-andisteel structure was Mansion ownership are

cabanette" on the private beach fronting the building. Another privilege is access to the Harbour Island Spa, where special dietetic, medical or regular dining service and maid and or valet services are available.

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Essex Fairfield Associates are owners of the 45,000 square-foot building, which includes air-conditioned offices, sprinkler system, tailboard loading platform, and on-site parking for employees. The distributor firm will use the site of the state of the state of the site of the sit

CONDOMINIUM HOMES at Twin Lights Terrace just off Route 36 at the Highlands-Sea Bright bridge in Highlands. Snyder-Westerlind of Middletown is developing the 140-

Youths keep busy at Mystic Islands

Mystic Islands, a 3,000-acre vacation, year-round and retirement community at the Jersey Shore in Tuckerton, has launched an extensive youth program for teens and pre-teens, according to Richard C. Leitz, Sr., assistant vice-president of Mystic Development Corp. Headquarters for the program will be the Mystic Islands Playhouse, a lagoonside recreation center, club house and playground built on the scheduled exception of the community's young people.

William, Fulcher, youth activities director, and Richard Bailey, assistant director, say the summer's schedule includes dances every Saturday night, sports

activities, talent nights and field trips. The Youth Center will be open daily from 10 P.M. with additional hours for special events.

In addition to the scheduled events, Mystic Islands, effects and adults. Recreational facilities include a large private beach, an Olympic-vice beach, an Olympic-vice and the Rotunda Lounge, a meeting place for adult groups.

Mystic Islands, the largest community of its kind in the East, offers home buyers a choice of six completely-finished models priced from \$21,090 (\$39,90), including vooded unland or waterfoot

every Saturday night, sports finished models priced from \$21,090 to \$39,990, including wooded upland or waterfront preliminary options on several land parcels in the new market area. The Mayer Corporation is a subsidiary of Development Corporation of Mullica River, it is easily major multi-market taking the Garden State Park-

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Old English Hemlock Farms, selling fast

Once a millionalre's country estate, Hemlock Farms in the hills of the Poconos, has been transformed into a \$14 million community for total recreational living all seasons of the year. The 1,000 homes already built on Hemlock Farms' 4,500 acres range from rustic chalets and woodland hideaways to the more luxurious year-round residences. Careful planning has insured privacy and freedom from overcrowding in this natural environment. With the arrival of summer, there are even more activities for the whole family—four lakes for swimming, sailing and lishing, a community swimming pool and tennis.

Second section will open for Second section will open for the younger set will welcome to life. The younger set will welcome the teen center with its 2,300 square feet of floor space after hours on the slopes. There is room for dancing and a kitchen and snack bar are available. When the teenagers feel less active, the sunken conversation pit with its circular fireplace is the spot to get together with friends. Hemlock Farms, secluded in Lords Vailey near Hawley. Pa., has become a model of an all-season recreational custom home builder in the cities.

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for the whole family—four lakes for swimming, sailing and fishing, a community swimming pool and tennis courts. Nature abounds, with endiess traits for hiking. The area is surro nded by some 84,000 acres of state and federal forest preserve.

In the fall, although it might be too nippy for a dip, families can still enjoy the adventures of sailing as well as tennis, basketball and horseback riding.

Winter need not be a season of inactivity either because skiing, skating and community College. He has sociates, 2464 Morris ave., Union 688-6868, 467-3568, is the sales agent for Old English Village, Sales are under the direction of Carol Vrzal, vice-president and sales manager of Suburban Realty Associates.

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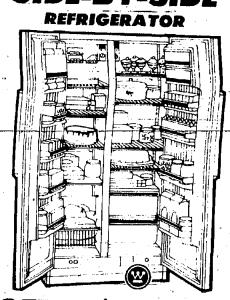
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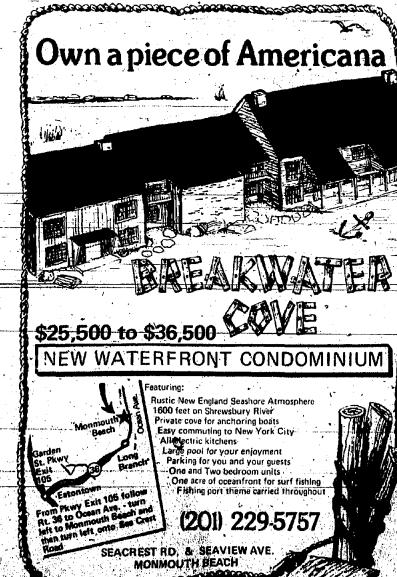
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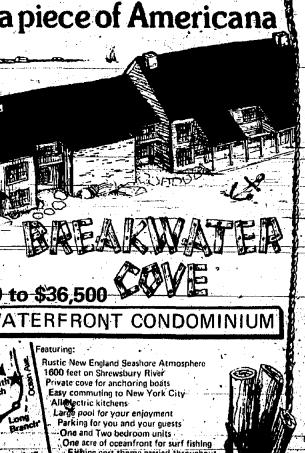
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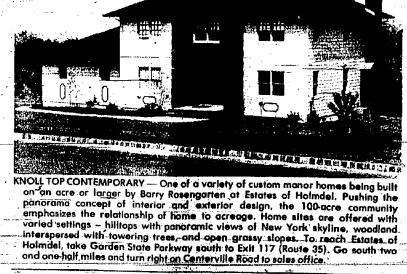
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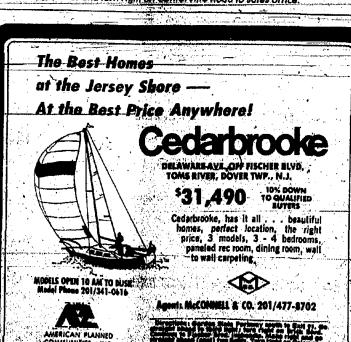
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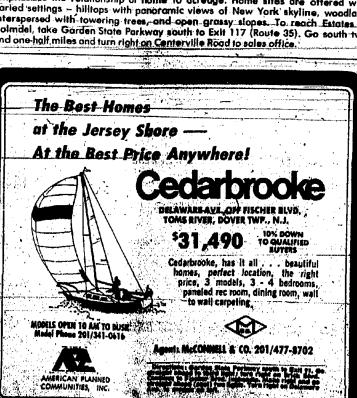
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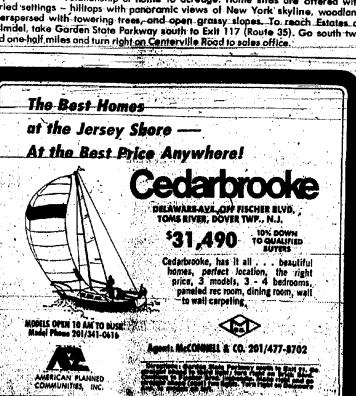














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CINEMETTE (Union) — THE GETAWAY, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Fri., Sat., 7:30,

-ELMORA (Elizabeth) — CANCEL MY RESERVATION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7:45; THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9; Sat. 6:30, 10:05; Sun., 2:15, 5:50,

BREAK KID, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7, 8:50, 10:50; Sat., 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points,



RYAN O'NEAL — Actor plays the title role in 'The Thief Who Came to which came to the Elmora Theate Elizabeth, yesterday, on a double bill with 'Cancel My Reservation,' starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint—and Ralph

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PARK (Roselle Park) - THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50,

Recital Stage lists Van Cliburn in fall

Recital Stage of Union, under the auspices of the Foundation for the Performing Arts, has announced plans for its 1973-74 fall season, highlighted by a concert by Van Cliburn on

concerts for the price of four)." also will present the New Jersey Ballet Company on Oct. 13; pianists Susan Starr on Nov. 17 and Jose Iturbi on Dec. 1, and the Goldovsky Opera All concerts will be presented at Union High ermation is available by calling Recital Stage

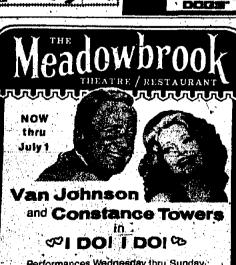
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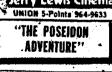
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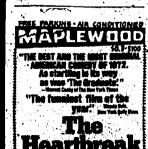
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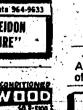
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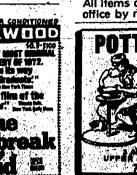












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listening-HOME TO MYSELF: b the talented Melissa include: "If It Feels Good" (Let It Ride), "Easy," "Something To Do With Loving-You," "Funny That Way," "Pick Up The Good Stuff", "Be Happy Now," "One More Mountain To Climb," "Jenny," "Doing The Best" (That I Can), "Home To

Born Feb. 15, 1951 in the Bronx, Melissa has peen exposed to all kinds of music throughout ner life; this broad exposure is evident in her five performances and on Home to Myself, for her music avoids being restricted into any one narrow category. Melissa's father, David Manchester, has been a basoonist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for 20 years, and this developed in Melissa an affinity for emporary artists as Dusty Springfield, Aret "All kinds of music were important to me

when I was growing up." Melissa states, "not just rock and roll, although the energy of rock and roll has certainly been very influential." and roll has certainly been very influential."
Growing up in the Bronx and later on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Melissa graduated from the High School of the Performing Arts in Manhattan, and from the ages of 16 to 18 was a staff writer for Chappell Music. Staff writers at music publishing houses such as Chappell are generally faceless, nameless people who are either in search of, or have found, the formula for writing Hit Records; Melissa moved on. Melissa moved on:

She attended New York University School of the Arts, becoming one of nine people accepted from over a hundred applicants to study song writing and record production with Paul Simon, and Melissa acknowledges his strong influence on her writing.

A former member of Bette Midler's "Harlettes," Melissa has sung and played plane and harpsichord on the National Lampoon Radio Dinner album and on the Victory People's Chorus-and Orchestra Lp, and has

"Marriage of Figaro," with Eleanor Steber, Robert Goodloe, John Macurdy, Leona Mitchell Together with Carol Bayer Sager, Melissa has written all the songs on the album, and and Olivia Stapp as soloists. The program will be rounded out with "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," "Divertimento for Winds," K.525, and the "Divertimento for Flutes, Trumpets and accompanies herself on piano. An all-Mendelssohn evening is planned for July 17-with-Rudolf Firkusny as soloist in the "Plano Concerto No. 1 in G. Minor." The or-Midsummer Night's Dream" and close with the "Italian Symphony" (Symphony No. 4 in A). The Octet in E Flat Major for Strings" will

round out the program.
Thursday, July 19's "Serenade" will include excerpts from Beethoven's "The Creatures of Prometheus" Ballet and "Choral Fantasy" (with the Monmouth Civic Chorus and the With the Monmouth Civic Chorus and the Malcolm Frager, main soloist); Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and his "Forest Night Sofig" and "Song of Spirits Over Waters."

"The Symphony Serenades." Frank Carrington, producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, has announced, "will be a taste of a larger festival of music, ballet and opera to come next season. Paper Mill has great plans for inclusion of all the performing arts in its future programming."

The regular fall season will open on Sept. 18. Specific to be directed.

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The New Jersey Symphony will perform three summer serenades at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn: On Friday, July 12, Tuesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 19. Henry Lewis, the orchestra's music director,

will conduct an all-Mozart program on July 12, featuring Berl Senofsky in the "Violin Concerto

No. 5 in A Major," K.219, and the second act of

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'Smile' to be directed by winner of 5 Oscars JOE PONAZECKI—Actor portrays the character Frank in Twigs, stage comedy now? at the Paper Mill HOLLYWOOD—Award winning producer Philip D'Antoni will direct "Smile" for Columbia Pictures, it was announced recently. Playhouse, Millburn, which stars Sada Connection." made his directorial how in 20th Century-Fox's forthcoming "The Seven Ups." `Get the Police' on film

HOLLYWOOD-"Get the Police," a film during a series of championship playoff games, find their lives threatened by a crime syndicate Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



LET'S MAKE MUSIC — Now that the children are grown and married, papa and mama-take up their musical instruments again in the musical comedy, 1 Dol 1 Dol, at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, Van Johnson and Constance

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Saturday nights at 8:30 through Aug. 4. The musical is directed by Gary Cohen wit music by Steven Sondheim and book by Larry Gelvart and Burt Shevelove, will for a six-week run tonight at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Ted Kociolek at the plano. The cast includes David Christopher, Ed Thom, Madeline Plotkin, Mark Gerstein, and Carol Von Rohr. Munn and Central avenues, East Orange. The show will play every Thursday, Friday and



in histories today, if the Fernan-family didn't use seal commo sense hy taking good rate o their wedding reception, test monials, trade shows, seminal bowling hanquets, etc.

'Poseidon'

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20th Century-Fox's film

during which time a luxury liner is overturned and a handful of survivors fight their way up through the bowels of the ship in a hoped-for escape, arrived yesterday at two local theaters:

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'Brownout' can damage equipment

Warning issued on motor-driven appliances

Hot weather "brownouts"— when an electrical power company delivers less than full voltage to home and industrial subscribers due to overloaded lines — can do damage to motor-driven appliances and industrial equipment unless both the current-supplier and the current-supplier and the current-supplier and the current-supplier and the emergency and take precautions.

This advice comes from the North Jersey to tell current users — residential, business and industrial alike — that electrical contractors a supply short of a "normal range" of 104 to 127 woltages and industrial equipment unless both the current-supplier and the current-supplier and the current-supplier and the electrical contractors frequently find it emergency and take precautions.

This advice comes from the North Jersey to tell current users — residential, business and industrial alike — that electrical supply short of a "normal range" of 104 to 127 woltages and the emphasized that no reflection upon utility companies should be inferred.

Don Ludwig, chapter president, said that electrical contractors frequently find it

Disability insurance helped 38,000 in N.J. last year

Act liberalized features for covered workers and their dependents. Therefore, the total dollar amount of disability expenditures during 1973 is expected to increase about three-fold.

Parkway to open I-278 connection via Rt. 440 today

motorists today.

This will be accomplished by the opening of a ramp leading directly from Parkway Exit 127 min the westbound Rt. 440 Freeway, which the westbound Rt. 440 Freeway, which the westbound Rt. 777 min the westbound Rt. 140 Freeway, which the westbound Rt. 140 Freeway, which is the program of the program of the program in the program of the program in the program of the program of

connects with westbound 1-287. The opening will be the result of cooperation between the New Jersey Highway—Authority, which operates the Parkway, and the State Depart-

Jr. pointed out that a direct connection from Rts. 287 and 440 eastbound to the Parkway southbound was made available last Jan. 17 through the cooperation of the two agencies. The opening of this link, he noted, provided the first superhighway route to the Parkway from the booming Rt. 287 corridor, which covers parts of Middlesex, Somerset, Morris and it warren countles, as well as areas farther to the

Motorists immediately made good use of that hook up between the high-speed roadways, Smith said. Now, he added, with the opening of the direct link from Parkway Exit 127, drivers will be able to stay on superhighways in making the return trip from the Garden State Parkway, Jersey Shore points and other places served by the Parkway south of the Raritan

Smith said the Highway Authority and the DOT had been pushing to get the latest link ready in time for the traffic peak anticipated in

Today's opening will be the last in a series of ramp openings linking the Parkway, Rt. 440 and other roadways in the Woodbridge area.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T PERSON SUFFERING HEARING LOSS OFFERED BOOKLET

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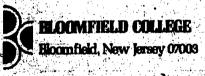
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writing to "Government Booklet," Independence Mall, Suite 65, 1601 Concore Pike, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

German map makers and their effects upon German map makers and their effects upon later maps of New Jersey. Because of its importance in the Revolutionary struggle, he says, by the end of the war the state was well mapped.

Howard C. Rice, Jr., assistant librarian emeritus of Princetor University Library, in Rochambeau's Army in New Jersey; the Cartographic Becord, outlines the Pools of the



SUMMER SESSIONS THREE AND FIVE WEEK SESSIONS

LIBERAL ARTS AND BUSINESS REGISTRATION NOW RICHARDS HALL 8:30-4:30 and 6:00-8:00 p.m A one-hour special featuring the thinsic, arty and crafts of the Middletown Folk Featival will be thinsent July 13 at 9 p.m. on Chambes, 30 and 16. Berformers include Michael Course of Cornecticut, a folk singery Jesis Ritchey of Kentucky, as Appalachian folk fillets. One Special

from inadequate wiring. The trouble can arise, too, from insufficent power potential in the lines, on days when excess use of air conditioners other equipment taxes power plants beyond normal capacity."

Approximately \$116 million in cash benefits was paid to 38,000 New Jersey residents last year under the Social Security Administration's Disability Insurance Program.

Ronald M. Heymann, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said the disbursements resulted from claims adjudicated by the Department's Division of Disability Determinations, contracting agency for the federal government.

Recent amendments to the Social Security Act liberalized features for covered workers and their dependents. Therefore, the total In New Jersey, applications for disability payments must be filed with any of the 21 District Social Security Offices in the state control could shorten motor life. More, a reduction in motor speed could cause the

Disability Determinations for processing and approval.

According to Division Director James A. Ware, this takes about 33 days; nationally, the processing time averages 35 days.

Ware pointed out that "the Disability Insurance Program permits, under certain conditions, a person who receives disability payments to be employed during a nine-month trial work period. Of course, its primary objective is to cushion economic hardships on behalf of persons whose earnings are cut off because of physical disability." ing over and over again.—
Among recommendations given by the group are these:

1. Power companies should advise their customers about "under-voltage" and the damage and life-shortening this can mean to

motor-driven equipment.

2. Air conditioners and other major, high-current-demanding appliances should be turned off whenever possible in heavy-load periods, and effort should be made to minimize 3. In the event of a recognizable "brownout.

3. In the event of a recognizable "brownout," all heavy appliances should be turned off. A good refrigerator will keep food safely for five to 24 hours, depending upon condition and contents, and keeping the doors closed.

4. A TV set can often serve as a low-voltage tell-taie. If a narrow black band forms around Dr. Weinstein gets faculty senate post the picture on a properly-adjusted set, it is possible that voltage is down.

5. Steps should be taken to assure Newark State College at Union Faculty Senate for the 1973-1974 academic year.

A resident of Westfield, Professor Weinstein cool-as-possible operation of motors. Dust and

is a graduate of City College of New York, and received an M.A. and Ph. D. from New York University. He joined the Newark State faculty in 1965 and previously taught at N.Y.U. and Queens College.

State of City College of New York, and motor vents.

6. Voltage can be monitored with the aid of a voltmeter—a case of inserting the meter's leads into outlet openings. The leads should be handled only by insulated grips to avoid danger of clearly a book. committee elected for a one year term are:
Robert Sitelman, assistant professor of philosophy, vice-chairman; and Dr. Elleen Kennedy Evans, secretary.

American Revolution crises told in historical unit's book

the nation at its birth nearly 200 years ago are described in "New Jersey in the American Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. Before the openings of the direct link-ups, motorists had to follow busy local streets to reach the Parkway from Rts. 287 and 440 or to published by the New Jersey Historical

Role of the Executive in New Jersey's Revolutionary War," by David A. Bernstein of California State University. According to Bernstein, Livingston's "political acumen and "leadership qualities" haleed establish a violati

"The Revolution in East Jersey: A Whig "The Revolution in East Jersey: A Whig Profile," is by Dennis P. Ryan of New York University, Ryan used a computer to analyze the inhabitants of Middletown, Morristown, Newark, Piscataway, Shrewsbury and Woodbridge. He found strong evidence that the Whigs were younger and poorer than the average population and were composed of members of religious denominations actively opposed to the Church of England.

In "The Role of New Jersey in British Strategy As Demonstrated by Maps," Peter J. Guthorn, a surgeon in Neptune, investigates the activities of American, British, French and

Cartographic Record, "outlines the French expeditionary army in 1761, from Newport; R.I., to Yarktown, Va., which took them through New Jersey.

The papers also include "Comments" by Philip J. Greven, Jr., of Rutgers, the State University, and John P. Sayder, senior project engineer of CIBA-Geigy Corporation.

TV to cover folk festival

LAFF OF THE WEEK

Motor-driven equipment designed to run or standard alternating current supply, a 104 to 127 volts, may be in danger of overheating 8-year study lists 298 fatally injured in building industry One of the jobs of the N. J. Department of Labor & Industry is to enforce labor standards working conditions. Most state employers, concerned with the well-being of their employees, join the department's efforts to reduce

Jersey (1964 through 1972) conducted by the Disability Determinations for processing and approval.

According to Division Director James A. acceleration until the motor works on its main department's Bureau of Engineering and Safety and released by Herbert J. Heilmann, assistant commissioner of the department's Labor Relations and Work Place Standards. A total of 298 employees was fatally injured during this time; the number of fatalities varied from a low of 26 in 1967 to a high of 48 in

1970. Employment in the construction industry mann points out that "the fatality figure is not a statistically large one, therefore the rate per employee fluctuates widely. The lowest rate in the eight-year period was 22.4 fatalities per 100,000 employees in the construction industry in 1972 and the highest was 40.0 per 100,000 in 1970."

"It was the judgment of the inspectors of the department's Bureau of Engineering and Safety who investigated each accident that in 68 percent of the cases, compliance with the prevented the accident or would have so workers, welders, plumbers, mechanics,

masons, surveyors and superintendents. It other work areas, there were 33 fatalitie among ironworkers, 34 among carpenters, 2 14 among truck drivers, 11 among roofers and

> CAREER COURSES SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING-ACCOUNTING IN 8 WEEKS **ENROLL NOW—START JULY 9** DRAKE COLLEGES of BUSINESS

The chairman of the President's Council of

than a year ago for the Tocks Island dam and reservoir project still have not been provided Russell E. Train, chairman of CEQ, provided

certain agreements and assurances will b

waste treatment plan for the area around the

cleaning up all sources of pollution in the Uppe

Parkway left lane open only to passenger cars

Only passenger cars are permitted to travel in the left lane of any section of the Gurden Monmouth County area. These lanes are being State Parkway having three or more lanes for built basically within the median of the tw traffic in any one direction, the New Jersey older roadways, each of which has three lanes. Highway Authority announced this week.
Omnibuses, campers, trailers, semi-trailers
or any combination of vehicle and trailer, and Army Engineer hearses, flower and other vehicles in a funeral fails to supply data cortege are not permitted to use the left lane in any Parkway section which has three or more lanes for traffic in one direction, according to Authority Commissioner John B. Townsend. for Tocks--Case

necessary to prepare for a left-hand turn or when necessary to enter or leave the Parkway adopted in a resolution by the commissioners of the same resolution, the commissioners enacted regulations which prohibit all but noting that in February, 1972 the chairman roadways now being built between the Raritan and Asbury Park Toll Plazas.

Such vehicles are allowed to travel in the left

lane, he said, "when and to the extent

The construction now in progress will provide four new lanes, two in each north-south travel priority be given to implementing an advan Holiday deadline

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Bank loan cutback will strain business, credit chief says.

A sharp curtailment of bank loans due to ighter credit in the coming months could put significant strain on corporations, said William H. Jarvis, executive vice-president of the New-Jersey Association of Credit Executives. Quoting the June issue of the 'Credit and Financial Newsletter,' published by the National Association of Credit Management, Jarvis said that one result of this strain will be n increased use of trade credit to finance iness purchases, with an accompanying rise

"The current tighter monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board, suggesting that an anti-inflation stance is the order of the day, implies that banks will be less willing and less able to make loans," Jarvis said, "and the resulting higher interest rates will be especially notable in the short-term market." On top of the rise in short-term rates, Jarvis suggests that the sharp increase in bank credit experienced during the first quarter of 1973 will be reversed. Slower growth in bank reserves and the institution of the dual prime rate at commercial banks will reduce the availability of funds for bank loans as well as raise the ra charged to the larger prime customers. The prime rate charged to large borrowers is going to follow market rates more closely, the Newsletter forecasts, while the prime rate

up liquidity through the issurance of longer term securities will be able to avoid any credi squeeze that might emerge in the second half o 1973, by substituting such funds for more costly short-term bank loans. Thus they will be more likely to avoid problems created by the nonavailability and or high cost of bank credit.

While recognizing the strong likelihood of a mini-squeeze, Jarvis points out that "preparing for a shortage of credit during the second half of 1973 will, in fact, lessen the likelihood of any

major disruption".

The New Jersey Association of Credit a nationwide membership organization of nearly 37,000 credit executives, in manufac-turing, wholesaling, banking and insurance.

Burger receives degree in medicine

Steven Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burger of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, received a doctor of medicine degree at the 149th commencement exercises at Jefferson Medical College of the Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Burger, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received his understanding degree at Bulgers University and THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I've known you to solve problems and I have a big one. I'm 15 and

On college dean's list Miss Joanne Dieckert of Short Hills avenue Springfield, has been named to the dean's lis out between us. His ex-girlfriend's parents-were the same way. I know he's kind of wild but



TROPHY TIME—Members of the Elkay Products team, champion of the Springfield Junior Baseball League, display

dling equipment and is located at 35 Brown ave., in Springfield, The Pillers are Springfield -

him. My parents don't want me to go out with him because he has been in trouble with the

olice a lot. But he never did anything to hurt

my parents or friends. I wish things could work

Piller and Henry Siegel in rear. Members of team include Glen Phillippi, Richard Dultz, Jeff Englehardt, David Lerner, Jeff Snyder, Craig Hoffman, Toby Lesofkski, Harry Weiss,

Champ Elkay Products team feted at annual league picnic

The Elksy Products Company team, champlon of the Springfield Junior Baseball League, was honored at the annual league picnic last Wednesday at Meisel Field. Trophles were presented to each of the team members and a special trophy was presented to Sidney Piller, president, and Sam Piller, vice president of Elkay Products, by Duane Engelhardt, the league director. Elton Dry is president of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues. Elkay manufactures material handling equipment and is located at 35 Brown Also participating in the awards pre-

Also participating in the awards presentation from Elkay Products was Steve
Piller, head of the order and credit departments, and Henry Slegel, in charge of the
company's advertising and public relations
department. Elkay, which contributed a major part of the picnic costs, gives an annual scholarship to a high school student (this year's \$700 award

why should my parents hate him? He's really a "

The only time I ever see him is during the weekends, and not even then. He lives 26 miles away. My sister, the one I live with most of the ime is keeping it a secret between us because my parents don't want me seeing him. My sister says I can only see him when she's there, so I don't get to see him then either. He doesn't call me that much, Plus, he always fools around with other girls and flirts with them. That could be one reason why his other girlfriend broke up with him. I really hate the

ever see him or hear from him that the other girls), listen to your parents for once and stop seeing him.

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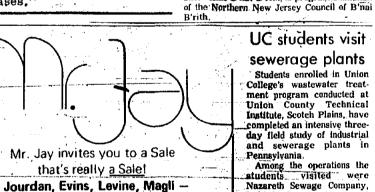
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supervisory experience in life insurance, most town Agency of the Phoenix Mutual. Under his management, that office won the directors plaque in 1969 and 1970 and the merit award in

Rothenberg, a past president of the Millburn-Short Hills B'nai B'rith, is program chairman



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and alcoholism.
"We are going to strive to respond thoughtfully and professionally to every. Among the operations the students visited were Nazareth Sewage Company, Lehigh County treatment plant, Schaeffer Brewing Co., request we receive...and provide the most up to-date Public Notice

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 28, 1973-25

Amateur astronomers await solar eclipse in Mauritania

Three bus loads of amateur who made the arrangements propagation," he added. astronomers and a truck load in three previous trips to Many of these phenomen. astronomers and a truck load of telescopic and photographic equipment who left the Sperry Observatory of Union College Sunday are now on an African safari in search of a solar eclipse.

They are part of an Amateur Astronomers, Inc. sponsored expedition to view what has been described as the most significant solar eclipse of this century in Mauritania, West Africa. They departed for Dakar aboard a 707 jet from Kennedy International Airport.

The expedition which has a stronomers and a truck load in three previous trips to Mauritania. There were 115 members of the expedition who left from the Sperry Observatory: Another 85 went to Kennedy Airport for the flight to Dakar, where another 20 people will join the safari. The group includes residents from 10 New Jersey counties, 26 states, Washington, D.C. and three foreign countries, Bolivia, Canada and Mexico-From Dakar aboard a 707 jet from Kennedy International Airport.

The expedition who left from are not visible or measurable except during an eclipse, according to Tuthill. "Since most eclipse last about three minutes, with the longest possible lapse time for an eclipse being seven minutes, with the longest possible lapse time for an are opportunity for adding to the existing body of the existing body of significant duration was in the 1950s and the next event to rival this year's eclipse will be

The expedition, which has been three years in the planning, will view the six and a-half minute eclipse on Standard from Aklanit Wemebers plan to The Aklanit Wem and-a-half minute eclipse on Saturday. from Akjoujt, Mauritania, which will be 16 miles from the center-line of miles from the center-line of the solar atmosphere. With the solar atmosphere. With the solar atmosphere with the solar atmosphere with the solar atmosphere.

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the eclipse, as well as an area noted for its cloudless skies and professional astronomers Most visitors are expected to and lack of rain.

Although Akjoult is on the edge of the Sahara Desert, the amateur astronomers—engineerers, housewises. physicians, scientists, clergymen-will have airfood with a French cuisine and

corona, to make accurate Tuthill has also made other

sun from the edge of the path scientific venture. Among the definition of the orbit of the fishing village and an ancient terplanetary search and to Night, complete with native effect of radio wave eaters and a lamb roast

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Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, recently GOOD FYEAR SORK TIRELLY METZELER established by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Mental Health of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration. The mission of the in-

professionals and laymer alike for current knowledge about America's No. 1 drug calling alcoholism a drug problem? It may, but it is drug; and it is our most widely used—and abused—drug. In addition to responding to On Those Hot Summer Roadsnew alcohol clearinghouse will selectively disseminate to professionals and alcoholism

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Those who give up cigarettes report a great sense of satisfaction, of tremendous pride in being able to do it. To learn a new-way of living, a way without cigarette smoking is very rewarding to the ego-and to the ego's mate.



As You Approach O Day

giving up digarettes. For them the sense that they can manage their own lives is of great in portance. They enjoy challenging themselves and with an effort of will, they break the eigh

Thus, some psychologists describe stoppin engarettes as an exercise in self-mastery, one tha introduces a new dimension of self-control. Others, often successful in many aspects living find that will power does not help them it giving up cigarettes. They try to stop, they de or, and they feel guilty over their weaknes

blood in the sputum." To think of stopping smoking as self-denial that he is giving up an object of value, however dependent he may be on it. If he begins to feel sorry for himself and broods on his suffering they may well become more severe and indeed unendurable. He must recognize that he is teach ing himself a more positive, more constructive nore rewarding behavior.

cigarette in the right corner of the mouth? Try

Wrap your package in several sheets of pape

or place it in a tightly covered box. If you leave your change at home you won't be able to use a

Shift from cigarettes you like to an unpalate

Before you light up, ask yourself, "Do I really want this cigarette or am I just acting out of

A smoker may find, an unlighted eigarette in

Cigaretté smoking is a habit that is usually

very well learned-learning the habit of not

smoking can be difficult. It can help in breaking

into your habit chain to make yourself aware o

the nature and frequency of your smoking be

the mouth is helpful. Others enjoy handling and

Make it a real effort to get a cigarette

the left side.

cigarette machine.

playing with a cigarette.

and then finally succeed. Those whose "will"

fails in breaking the habit are not weak bu

different. Their approach must be less through

determination and more through relearning new

Self-suggestion, when one is relaxed, aimed

One health educator remarked recently,

Keep

A Track

Record

Many smokers have found that a useful step i

understanding their smoking is the keeping of

In your gradual withdrawal you may decid

to eliminate those daily eigerettes that you fine

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

Or you may wish to give up first the eigarette

you like most. In any case keeping a smokin, log will give you information about yourself

make you more aware of what your smoking

daily record on a scale like that below.

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at changing one's feelings and thoughts about

behavior with patience and perseverance.

cionrettes can be useful.



Try Cutting Down...

An important first step in the process of giving up cigarettes for many smokers is to set the date for O Day, when you are going to stop completely and, as it approaches, to gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day, or week by week.

A good system is to decide only to smoke

once an hour-or to ston smoking between the hours of 9 and 10 clock, 11 and 12, 1 and 2, 3 and 4, etc. And then to extend the nonsm ing time by half an hour, an hour, two hours, You may decide to halve the cigarettes you smoke week by week, giving yourself four wee

How about smoking half of each cignrette In the process of reducing the number of daily cigarettes, try various possibilities; if you have one pocket in which you always carry your pack, put it in another so that you w have to fumble for it. If you always use you

right hand to bring your cigarette to your mouth,



Do you really want this cigarette

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

"Cold Turkey" Quitting? Appartor some, no, for others. If you are a really audicted" smoker, psychologists favor the sud-For some, gradual withdrawal is less painful

What about going to a cigarette withdrawal clinic?

· If there is a clinic or program in your commu

nity, you may find it useful. The American Can

Sharing your withdrawal experiences wit

Some find it most satisfactory to work on a

schedule in which Q Day, quitting day, is sing-

Others who have known for a long time th

personal lives-that indeed it is.

surprisingly large part in your picture of your

How do you convince yourself that people

like and respect you for more important reasons

than for your eigarette? Try going without a

Write down carefully, after some thought, in-

one column the reasons why you smoke and in

another all the reasons why you should give up

As you turn this exercise over in your mind

other columns. Thoughtful concentration on

new material will occur to you for one or the

your reasons for giving up eigarettes is impor-

tant in changing your behavior

self as a mature and successful man.

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cer Society favors such efforts.

tient and physician.

and entirely satisfactory. Some cigarette smokers shift to pipes and clgars-there is of course some risk of mouth cancer from these but over-all mortality of rigar and pipe smokers is only a little higher than

What If I Fail To Make It? Don't be discouraged many thousands who finally stopped did so only after several aftempts

Some people prefer to stop for just one day at a time. They promise themselves 24 hours o freedom from eigorettes and when the day i over they make a commitment to themselves to one more day. And another. And another. A the end of any 24 hour period they can go back to eighrettes without betraying themselves-but

cigarettes are bad for them and that soone or

ater they will stop, wake up one morning and sa

o themselves "This is it. No more cigarettes."

What motivates them? An obituary, an anti-

smoking commercial on television, a magazine

article, a leaflet brought home from school by a

child, a worried look from their son, being fed

up with a repeated cough. There are many por

sible stimulants to stop but almost always be-

neath the casual-seening but hold decision, are

months; often years of thought and worry.

Is Smoking A Real Addiction?

others and working with them on a common problem can be very helpful. The clinic may This depends on your definition of words. I make it considerably easier in various ways to any case smokers obviously can become very stop eigarette smoking. However, remember, no clinic can provide a strongly dependent on eighrettes. However, the discomfort that most feel at sure result. In this master you must be both on giving up eigarettes is not like the painful withdrawal symptoms that drug addicts report. Shall I Make A Big Thing Of Q-Day?

How About Ashtrays? One school of thought asks, do you leave a bot-

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tle of whiskey near an alcoholic? Their recommendation is to get rid of cigarettes, ashtrays, anything that might remind a smoker of his former habit.

Another school of thought take a different

demonstrate to yourself that you can resist temptation. Choose for yourself Shall I Tell Others

Of My Decision? Some do, some don't. Some find that the wider they spread the news of their decision the gasier it is for them to make it stick. Others regard not smoking as their own personal business and keep it almost entirely to themselves. Will you strengthen your decision if your wife and friends Will I Gain Weight? Many do. Food is a substitute for cigarettes for many people. And your appetite may be fresher and stronger. During the first few weeks of giving up ciga-

rettes some psychologists recommend pampe ing yourself: cating well, drinking well, enjoying those things that are pleasant and fulfilling Some occopie, those to whom self-mastery i vital, get rewards out of controlling their wish for fattening food at the same time that they ar licking the urge for eigarettes Again, it depends upon the person and his

How About Hypnosis? Its helpfulness in stopping smoking is not accepted. Why not discuss the matter with a physician, if you are interested?

You may find that you are largely a social Shall I See My Physician? YES smoker, that smoking makes you feel closer to others, more welcome at a party, that you seem fowever, the problem is yours, not his, and he may not feel that be to have more friends. A cigarette may play a

comfort and the irritation produced by dicting

than to the agony of stopping a drug. As to

many know, dicting in an effort to lose fifteen

or twenty pounds can be a most uncomfortable

experience - but when you have done it, you

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

of cigarette smoking; the Public Health Service estimates that 100. 000 physicians (half-of-the-physicians who once were cigarette mokers) have kicked the habit. A California study shows that only 21.3 per cent of all physicians in the state are cigarette smokers now Why Do So Many People

Smoke Cigarettes? Surely one reason is that the cigarette industry spends about \$300.

0,000 a year in promoting the habit and in challenging the facts at scientists have produced that point to the dangers of the habit, Another reason is that something in eigerettes, probably nicone, is habit forming: smokers become dependent rather rapidly. Cigarette smoking is essentially a 20th century habit, encouraged wars, by brilliant advertising, and by the development of remark bly efficient automatic machinery that produces those millions It is only within the last 15 years that we have learned, through

research pioneered by the American Cancer Society, that this personal and socially accepted habit is extremely dangerous. Cigarette moking is deeply embedded in our life; agriculture, industry, easeernment, the communications media, all have a stake in it. It is still widely accepted, even though proven to be a most certain hazard · Because promotion is important in maintaining the habit's pop-

ularity, the Society believes all eigarette advertising in all media should be terminated. We hope that this goal will be achieved volintarily and that governmental action won't be necessary.

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cette does give relief-for a moment. Pleasure at

smoking is real, just as the buildup of discom-

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however, is very brief, and may be disappoint-

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Approaches in Giving up Cigarette Smoking

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- **L.** East the reasons for and against smoking.
- 3. Chart your smoking habits for at least two weeks; how many caparettes, when, the most and least important
- 4. Repeat each night, at least ten times, one of your reasons for not smoking eigarettes.
- 5. Fliminate one category of eigarettes: the most

THE WEEK BEFORE Q-DAY Think over your list of reasons why you should not smoke the risk of disease, the blurring of the taste of

food, the cost, the cough, the bad-breath, the mess and smell of morning-after ashtrays. Concentrate each evening when you are relaxed,

just before you fall asleep, on one dreadful result of cigarette smoking. Repeat and repeat and repeat that single fact. Drive home another fact the next night and another the next.

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

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Dr. Silvan Tomkins distinguishes four general types of smoking behavior. An abbreviated summary of the types follows: Four Smoking Styles Addictive Smoking; the smoker is always aware when he is not smoking. The lack of a cigarette builds recet.

Habitual Smoking; has a esparette in his mouth. He smokes as if it made him feel wood, or feel better, but in fact does neither. He may once have regarded smoking is automatic. The hubitual smoker who wants to give up must first become aware of when he is smoking. Knowledge of the pattern of his smoking is a first step towards change Positive Affect Smoking;

here smoking seems to serve as a stimulant that produces exciting pleasure, or is used as a relaxant, to heighten enjoyment, as at the end of a meal. Here a youngster demonstrates his manhood or his defiance of his parents. This smoker may enjoy most the handling of a ciga; rette or the sense and sight of smoke cuilling out" of his mouth. If these smokers can be persuaded

to make an effort, they may find giving up clga-

memorable for you to tak having to go through it again.

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Blood Bank starts program to avert summer shortage The North Jersey-Essex County Bloc. Link

will begin its summer donor program with a full schedule of bloodmobiles and daily clinics view and even suggest-carrying cigarettes to Summer is often a period of blood shortages, with heavy demands for blood, outstripping supply as potential donors leave the area for

vacation. But, decording to Walter Hamilton, hief recruiter for the volunteer blood banking facility, "if donors continue to respond as they have this spring, we should have no 'crisis situation this summer. However, it's hard to predict from one day to the next what new demands may be made on our resources." Donor hours at Blood Bank headquartes, 45 S.—Grove st., East Orange, are: Mondays, 8-10 a.m.; Tuesdsays and Thursdays, 3-8:30 p.m.; Vednesdays and Fridays, 2-4 pm.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 65 years are eligible denors Bloodmobile stops open to the public during Elizabeth Parish, Linden, on July 14, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Teamsiers Local 177, Irvington, and

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Civil Defense seeking new mobile home laws

director of the division, said,
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gusting winds always take a
heavy toll of mobile homes.
This damage can be
minimized, if not eliminated,
by requiring proper anchorage for over-the-top
tiedowns to restrict overrecautionary measures for chorage for over-the-top tiedowns to restrict over-turning, and frame ties to prevent the mobile home wallable through Van Hise's office and may be obtained by

Van Hise said he is sending writing to the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense-

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Precautions can prevent hurricane damage

deadliest-especially if she's a hurricane. And don't expect the 1973 hurricane seasonning arsenal. which runs June 1 through November-to duplicate last year's calmness, warns the Insurance Information Institute. Changing weather conditions made the 1972 storm seaso the quictest in 42 years: Only Agnes with her \$97 million in insured damage—mostly from

flooding—broke the calm.
Hurricanes have taken almost 5,000 lives in the U.S. and damaged several billion dollars in property in the last five decades. Most hurricane deaths can be prevented and destruction minized, says the institute. No hurricane can strike the U.S. coast without ample warning. Satellites track hurricanes for hundreds of miles before they reach mainland. Ships, sircraft and rader When a burricane threatens, the National against storms-warns residents in the area at algamated Transport Workers Union Local

least a day in advance. A new hurricane flood and damage rating

The State Division of Civil all municipalities suggested Defense-Disaster Control is technical requirements for encouraging local governing mobile home tiedown or-bodies to enact ordinances for dinances.

bodies to enact ordinances for the protection of mobile homes from the effects of high winds.

J. Morgan Van Hise, acting director of the division, said, the properties of the division, said, the protection of the division of the division of the protection of the division of the di

of satellites at Museum ing pushed from its piers." office and may be obtained by special shows for youngster segments of the July-Augus

Masterwork music class

The Masterwork School of Space," the daily lecture throughout the period, will take a look at present and astruction to those interested in piano, organ, harpsichord, voice, sitar, tabla or classical satellites at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Indian dance. Classes are held at The through Aug. 31 and at 2, 3 ar

Classes are held at The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morris County Park Commission Cultural Center, 300 Mendham Rd., Morristown.

Michael May, concert artist, will teach the keyboard interviewers. Sanda. Dealing through Labor Day. Children under seven will not be ad-Special shows for parents with small youngaters will be presented at 10 a.m. each Friday from July 6 through struments; Sandra Darling, New York City Opera soprano, Poonam Bhatia will teach the

The sun-watching segment of the July-August schedule ndian instruments and dance. further information call The Manterwork School of the Arts at 538-1880 weekdays between each weekday afterno

> programming, the Planetarium is planning a special 3 p.m. Thursday 28 and Aug. 2. Subjects, in order, wilf be "A Tour of the Milky Way," "Sky Highlights of 1973" and "Origin of the Solar System." Again, children under seven will not be admitted.

be admitted.

The State Museum is openfrom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Saturday and from 2
to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be

Floral sales rose in '72

The gross wholesale value of sales by commercial chrysanthemums (standard, pompon and potted), gladioli and roses in New Jersey letaled \$5,535,000 in 1972, up 7 percent from the 1971 value of \$5,215,000 according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

plant sales was \$1,462,000 in 1973 and \$844,000 in 1971.
Gladioli were the leader in value of sales, which amounted to \$1,844,000 or 37 percent more than a year sariler as a result of increased to the sales with blockers were said.

anchored to the ground are especially winds will return.

more than a half hour. Remain inside—the high during an emergency. And land susceptile during an emergency.

The system; says the institute, is based on a sliding scale similar to the Richter Scale used to measure the intensity of earthquakes. One Pérhaps the most important precaution to number, on a scale from 1 to 10, will warn of the take during a hurricane, according to the instorm's flooding potential; the other number from 1 to 5, will estimate the damage potential stitute, is to listen to newscasts for advice from authorities. Having a battery-run radio is a exclusive of flooding. necessity in case of power failure. Persons in a hurricane area should stock

Drowning causes more than 75 percent (hurricane deaths. Most lives would be saved if emergency supplies-water, food, cooking and people heeded evacuation warnings and moved out of low lying coastal areas to high groundbeyond the reach of flood waters. quarter per person per day) in sealed con-

Ruggedly built homes on high ground provide a safe refuge. But mobile homes should be taminated. Drinking water can be sterilized by moved or evacuated. boiling, water purification tablets available at When evacuation warnings are issued, leave drug stores or household chlorine bleach. early and go to a pre-arranged shelter. Long FOOD—Stock a five-day supply of non-before the peak of the storm, flooding, toppled perishable food—sour cannot goods into and perishable food—soup, canned goods, juice and fruit.

or taken out of water:

Discussions

Satellites, sun watching and

mission charge for any of th

Exploring the Earth from

before the peak of the storm, flooding, toppied utility poles and downed power lines can prevent escape. Gas up cars in advance because fuel stations may be out of operation.

COOKING—Use a stove that runs on canned heat or kerosene in case of power failure.

LIGHTING—Keep flashlight and extra through a tree trunk, fling pieces of buildings through the air like shrapnel and flip a mobile TOOLS-Have hammer neils screwdriver home or car like a tinkertoy.

The greatest damage to buildings usually during and after the storm. open on the side of the building opposite the boards or shutters can protect glass. Large windows and garage doors should be braced.

wind. If a window is blown out-open more. To avoid fire and electrocution, shut off gas, Movable objects such as bicycles, trash cans. electricity and water where they enter the When the power is off avoid unnecessary Cars should be moved to high ground, and small boats moored securely, moved upstream opening of refrigerators and freezers. Use dry ice, if available, to preserve food. If in the midst of a hurricane there is sud-

Heavy roof covering and durable siding can eye or center of the storm passing directly

denly a calm-beware. This is most likely the

1970. Those that were properly secured to the ground with cables sustained minor damage.

After the hurricane, avoid lowland areas. Even though the winds subside, flooding may Even though the winds subside, flooding may continue, Roads undermined by coastal flood

overhanging power lines kill many people. Notify police and hospitals of persons in jured. Report dangling wires, broken sewer and water mains to utility companies or police. COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY lighting equipment and tools.

WATER—Store surplus drinking water (one Communities as well as individuals bea responsibility for safeguarding life and property, particularly through advance plans and legislation regulating land use and

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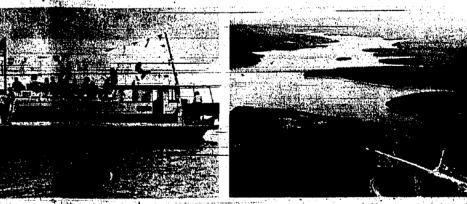
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Schinness heads academic aid plan at Union College

The appointment of Dr. Roger Schinness as director of the College Success Program at Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

Dr. Schinness, an assistant professor in the Department of Economics, Government, and History, succeeds Prof. George Willard, a member of the Department of Modern Languages, in the position. Prof. Willard has

specifically for students who have the in-tellectual ability to do college work but who have poor high school records. Many of the students were not motivated in high school and were inadequately prepared for college work, Dr. Schinness explained.

... College Success students at Union College are enrolled as fully matriculated students, but instruction, if necessary, Seminars designed to improve study and research skills and reading norchension as well as to set realistic caree A member of the Union College faculty since

degree magna, cum laude at John Carroll University, Cleveland, where he was named degrees at the State University of New York. Dr. Schinness wrote his dissertation on "The also spent three months researching in English

historical events, two of which will appear in Society." He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Institute of Contemporary History, the Conference on British Studies, the Historical Association of London,

Cooperative admissions plan set up by UC, Stevens Tech

Union College, with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, have developed a lack adequate academic background to succooperative admissions program in engineering, it was announced this week by reasons, should attend a two-year college George P. Lynes, director of admissions at during their freshman and sophomore years, The cooperative admissions program freshman class. The cooperative admissions program provides for Stevens Tech officials to consult with admissions officers at Union College conducts a pre-engineering regarding applicants who cannot be accommodated immediately at Stevens Tech.

Barbershop group

has audition tonight

The Colonlial Chorus, local chapter of SBEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation of the see programs, a student may enter the regular two-year program offered at Union College.

Union College also conducts a College Success program for students who lacked the motivation to succeed in high school and an access program for students who lacked the motivation to succeed in high school and an access programs. motivation to succeed in high school and an East Orange, will conduct free students who are educationally and second and crafts the process of the Cranford the committed by the properties of Columbus Hall, 2400 North ave., Westfield. Neither previous singing experience or ability to read music are necessary.

Back from a third-place finish (out of 14) in division competition at Asbury Park earlier this reaches and associate in Arts degree at Union College, the or she earns and design and she has done extensive work with veterans and also with individuals with physical and associate in Arts degree at Union College, the or she earns and division competition at Asbury Park earlier. this month, the local barbershoppers are preparing for the district contest to be held in Washington, D.C., in October. They're also earning new songs for the annual "Harmony Ioliday" show, set for Dec. 7 and 8.

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Bard's 'Errors' at Echo Lake Park July 9-12

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," blending classical and modern settings and costumes, will be presented in the lower pavilion area in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, on Monday through Thursday, July 9 through 12, at 8:30 each evening. Rain dates held open by the Union County Park Commission for the open air feature are, Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14.

The Park Commission has improved the contour of the area, permitting seating on the hillside. The public, as in 12 previous seasons of Shakespeare productions, is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating in the

brought hundreds of spectators out each evening in past years. The four nights of the comedy, condense from Shakespeare's five acts to two acts, will be staged by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. Co-operating with the park commission in sponsorship of the play at Echo Lake Park are the Colonial Savings and Loan Association and the United Countles Trus

This year's Shakespeare director, Ron Davids of New-York, who is responsible for modernizing costumes and settings, has attempted to make "The Comedy of Errors" informal atmosphere under the stars. A attempted to make "The Comedy of Errors minimum of bleacher seating will be provided." more "relevant" in today's life than the Bard.

UC to trustee to judge Davidson, Muscatello named

Two of Union County's five new judges are not only alumni of Union College, but Cuddle E. Davidson Jr. of Weatfield and Richard P. Trustees' Buildings and Grounds and Library Committees. He has served as the official alumni representative on the Board of Trustees Muscatello of Elizabeth are members of Union since 1971.

College's Board of Trustees as well.

"It is our great hope that Mr. Davidson and College's Board of Trustees as well.

Davidson and Muscatello was named Union Gounty Juvenile and Domestic Relations judge.

Both are Republicans and both were appointed court rules do not permit such membership,"

State Senate.

"It is a great honor for Union College to have two of its outstanding alumni as well as members of the Board of Trustees appointed and confirmed as judges at the same time." Dr. Worden pointed out that both Devideous Trustees appointed to the law firm of O'Brien, Dalleman, Liotta and Muscatello of Elizabeth. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, said. "This is not only a significant moment personally for Mr. Davidson and Mr. Muscatello, but is also a great moment for the

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force with service Dr. Schinness has written several articles on entire-Union College community."

Davidson, a member of the Class of '42 of during World War II. Davidson has served as Union College, has served on the Board of mittee, as a member of the board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, and as chairman of the Union County Young Republicans. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association and the Union County Bar Association Library Committee of the Board of Trustees and heads the joint Board-Administration-Faculty-Student Internal Affairs Committee. A member of the Class of '41 and former president of the Union College Alumni Association, Muscatello serves on the Board of

and students who simply cannot-fit into-the

chemistry, physics or mathematics subjects necessary to do so. Upon successful completion of these programs, a student may enter the

UC prots chosen

as group officers

Prof. Frank J. Coppa, who teaches American Government and Western

twins to attempt to find each other after years of separation. Their simultaneous presence in the same city leads to confusion and a "comedy of errors" as they attempt to straighten out their affairs as well as baffled friends and Rose Belafeky of Woodbridge is the executive director and producer of the play. This is the 13th year of presentation by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge. Union

County park presentations have been include The comedy will be the second feature in the park commission's Summer Arts Festival. The first program was the "Smith Street Society"

Everglades movie Trailside feature Sunday afternoon

"Prowlers of the Everglades" is the film to be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday. The film The film shows the many birds and animals

living in the Florida Everglades, some of primitive origin. Nature lovers will enjoy this view of life in a very unusual area. Davidson is a member of the law firm of — On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will present half-Also on Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., the Trailside Planetarium has scheduled a program "3, 2, 1—Blast Off!" about the use of high altitude rockets in the science of astronomy. The same program will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4. and Muscatello are products of Union College's liberal arts program, which leads to many As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailaide office are on a first-come, first-served basis: Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

The public may use the Trailaide facilities from 1 to 5 p.m. delle grant Evident during

from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Fridays during July and August. The center features thousands of exhibits as well as special

Department heads reelected at UC

The reelection of five department chairmen at Union College was announced this week by Dr! Kenneth W. Iversen, president. The chairmen include Prof. Elmer Wolf, dean of Union College as well as chairman of unit, on July 18 and the Joe Lafferty Combo, a jazz band in cooperation with the Elizabeth Local of the Musicians Federation with funds Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld, chairman of the Department of Modern languages; Prof. Gunars Salina, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Sociology; Dr. Bernard Solon, chairman of the Biology Department, and Dr. Augusto Salvatore, chairman of the Mathematics Department. Five August programs will be announced later. Rain dates are Thursdays following the

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Palsy summer program gets under way Monday

Cerebral Palsy Center's parents, summer programs for its All pre-school classes will summer programs for its
various groups will begin
Monday and end Aug. 10.
According to Oscar
Friedensohn, executive
director of the CP League, 'an
exceptional schedule of events'
is planned for the Center's
Adult Work Activity Group.'
Mrs. Lynne Chase of Cranford, adult group director, will
supervise two weekly
sessions. A new staff member,
Mrs. Katherine Chisholm of
East Orange, will conduct two
weekly arts and crafts'

All pre-school classes will
participate in a swimming
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physical therapist at the CP
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Lynes added.
"The cooperative admissions program demonstrates the current trend toward closer cooperation and articulation between our fourretardation. Kris Walker of Roselle Park, director of Home Service Programs, will at the CP Center, 216 Holly st., year institutions and the two-year college graduate," stated Lynes. "It is also evidence of the high respect Stevens and Union College each place on the other's standards of in-

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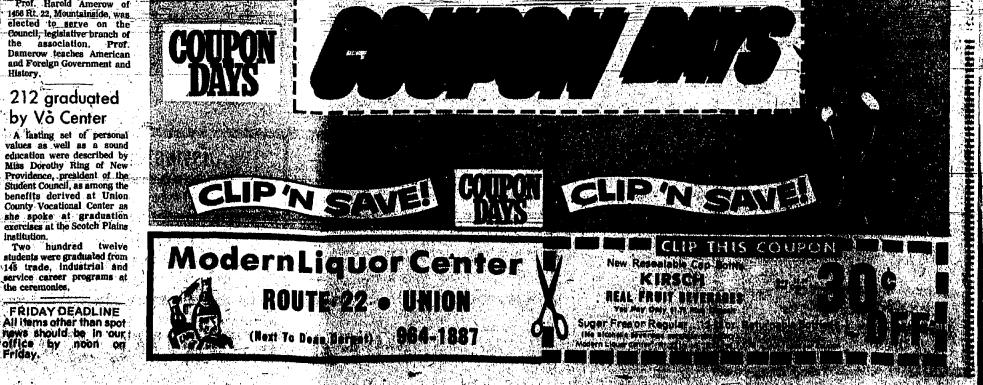


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and geology July 8 while under spil off
Croton-on-Hudson.

The sloop will sail at 9 a.m. and dock at 4:30 . the instructors, indicating their participation in
the workshop. The charge for each student will
be \$24.50. A limited number of scholarships will p.m.The students, limited to 45, will take part in be available. lectures and a discussion. They will take... samples of plankton, help in bottom dredging, years of geologic action, leading up the effects of the last glaciers 11,000 years ago. There will navigational techniques of this boat, a replicaalso be a discussion of 3,000 years of India, civilization, 150 years of colonial settlemen and the 200 years of development since 1776 including the Hudson River painters, architec

EARTHBOUND

Often we forget that which is most apparent and which appears before us as daily principle. learn to read navigational charts. It will be a working expedition, not just a cruise. The faculty will include experts in varied fields. All It's important to recall that one of the most significant premises controlling the world's ecology has been well known to physicists for Many generations. It is rather bluntly stated in these words: "There's no such thing as a free

involve energy transfers and this transfer of energy is never one hundred percent efficient. cannot ignore this important law of physical energy dynamics.

It has been a recent contention that

technology and the impact it has had in the development of industrialized agriculture has laws through the use of sophisticated fertilization, irrigation and harvestation techniques on the farm. In the area of food production this has been true and rapid transport of farm goods to major urban areas has made laws related to per capita population distribution based on acreage obsolete. The effects on our society, however, of wasted energy - that portion of a fuel or subare enormous. The internal-combustion engine

as an energy unit. This means that for every 10 ement of the vehicle) is done by less than half of the fuel consumed.

The remainder is born by exhaust into our air are the United States' single greatest source of air pollution. Our country requires the research be done with all possible haste energy transfer. We are in the midst of a world wide energy crisis. Energy is at a great premium and must be conserved. This con-servation should begin in our own homes and be reflected in our daily lives, through reduction in personal electrical usage, recycling of

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growth.

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an up-to-date review of the pollution of the river

Other "Hudson Re-awakening Workshops" will be field uring the fall when the Clearwater is north of the Catskills and in New York Bay.

Hillside art show

winners selected

Winners in the Hillside Creative Arts indoor art show at the Hillside Community Center

Best in Show: Shirlee Silverstein, Oils: Firs

prize Pearl Plegari; second, Cell Frankel; third, Jeanette Katz; honorable mention, Lois

Young, Grace Scotto and Ann Lippman. Watercolor and pastel: first prize, Sid Freedman; second, Doris Lenz; third, Eugene

Carmen Sisto, Beaded Flowers: First prize: Lil

and Bert Souder. Art show chairman was Sally

Katchen; co-chairmen were Ann Lippman and Sid Freedman. Trophies, ribbons and prizes were presented by Sylvia Kolber, director.

for the July 5 Issue, which will go to press earl

Holiday deadline

New Jersey Symphony, under the direction of Henry Lewis, in a salute to Gershwin. This September will mark the 75th year since the birth of the Come in and acquaint yourself with Century Old Briar Pipes that need no "break in". They are free from paint stain, varnish and putty, and are light-in-weight. Fully guaranteed sgainst burnout or cracking.

founding of Byram Township, in which the village is located, will be saluted on Sunday, at 8 2.m. with a concert of American country music, featuring Glenn Ash and Jeanne Steel. The village will be open from 1 p.m. that day and will offer such pre-concert events as a fife-and-drum

Board picks 4_members The election and installati

The newly-elected members (for 3 year terms each) include Mrs. Connie Sicoli of East Hamover; Earl Henwood of Union; John Langenbach of Plainfield and David Fred Tregier, of Roselle.

Members remaining on the Board are: James Hirschinger, vice-president, of Newark; Richard G Schoel of Westfield; Eddys Shivery of New Brunswick, and Rub. V Vallely of East Brunswick.

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Guerriero 1-hitter, Gries HR stymie New Providence

finals of the National League of the Springfield
Girls' Softball League, (for sixth, seventh and eithth graders) by walloping a good Mets'

Pirates adding to this margin every inning, winning pitcher Ellen Stieve was in complete control, being scored on only in the fourth in
Laureen Eick, Lisa Schmidt, Yvonne Stecher, Springfield defeated New Providence, 8-1, in American Legion baseball action last week... Stan Jarosz scored on Steve Splain's long ball to center after walking, stealing second and reaching third on an infield out. Pat Lat-Laureen Eick, Lisa Schmidt, Yvonne Stecher, Suzanne Donington, Randy Kessler, Joanne Ruocco, Robin Slovak, and Donna Weinzimmer tiere, who also walked and stole second, scored on Mark Weber's single to left. In the third inning Splain singled, Lattiere walked and Weber sacrified to move the runners to second and third. They scored on Mike Gries

> bottom of the sixth but darkness forced an end to the game and elimination of the runs.
>
> Guerriero struck out six New Providence batters and walked three. Losing pitcher Mike Barba walked seven before being relieved by Games this week: Union at Springfield, today; Springfield at New Providence, tomorrow; Roselle at Springfield, Monday; Millburn at Springfield, Wednesday.

Rider schedules all-comers meets

three rounds each. Tickets are still available by contacting the Union Police Department or the Multi-Service Center, Vaushall road, Union.

champion in the National League. On Wednesday evening Elkay products sponsored a picnic for all of the baseball leagues in Springfield and participated in handing out the trophies to the members of the championship Elkay team. The league thanked Bunnel had tied the game in the top half of the inning. Geoffrey Snyder, Jeff Engelhardt and Rickey Dultz each had hits in the first inning and Ricky Genzer a hit in the second for the

hampionship Elkay team. The league thanked Sam and Sid Pillar and the other members o Elkay Products for their contribution to the Springfield Little League program.



Stieve, left and right, display the form she used to win the National League Girls' Softball-most valuable player award in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade division. Ellen plays for the Pirates,

who captured the league

championship in their division with a 21-3 victory over th Mets. The Pirates, pictured i

the center, are: Kneeling, le

to right, Donna Weinzimmer Jill Craner, Ellen Stleve, Lis

ichmids and Suzanne onnington; standing, Danne

Anagonos, Joanne Ruocco Yvanne Stecher, Joelle

DiPalma and B.J. Koonz, and rear, Henry Klenzle, team. coach, and Maria DiPalmi

team manager. Missing from

Rahway Pool is open for swimming weekdays 2 to 6 p.m., 16 a.m., 10 6 p.m., on Saturdays: and holidays, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Wheeler Pool is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 The public may use the park commission's "events" telephone for information on whether either of the pools are closed because of

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the year. Wilpat made it 3-0 in the fourth when Sieve

Jupa singled home Steve Hirschorn, and they added another when Tom Burke scored on Ben

Cammarota got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the sixth after Larry Ehrhardt got his second hit and then John Ehrhardt Jr. hit a

and gone, but summer fishing is just beginning, Russell A. Cookingham, director of the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries,

New Jersey waters were atocked with over 750,000 trout this apring from state and federal hatcheries. The state hatchery in Hackettstown produced a record 660,000 trout this year. This

figure exceeds last year's output by approximately 60,000 trout and the 1956 record by 54,000 fish.

An abundance of rainfall the past two years,

Park commission

holds swim class

at pool in Rahway

A comprehensive group aquatic program is now being offered at the Union County Park Commission's Rahway River Park Pool, Rah-

Depending on the amoubt of interest shown in

the various subjects, clinics are planned for

synchronized swimming (water ballet), swimming and diving, instruction in the use of mask, snorkel and fins, basic survival swim-

ming skills and elementary canoeing skills. No instruction will be given at Wheeler Pool,

Learn-to-swim classes and Red Cross Junior

and Senior Lifesaving are also under way.

Pre-registration is necessary for all of the
planned aquatic programs. Registration forms
are available at both Rahway and Wheeler.

Warmwater fishing replaces

trout search in New Jersey



begin a second series of sessions on Monday, July 9, with a few vacancies still open for articipants.

Classes are held at the Union County Park

Monday, are filled to capacity. Later sessions of the academy for youths 12 to is years of age will begin on July 23 and Aug. 6. Application blanks are available at the golf courses. The fee per student is \$30. Terry McCormick, Galloping Hill pro, and John Lay Jr., assistant pro at Ash Brook, are directing the academy classes.

A specific golf skill is the subject of each day's instruction. The final day includes practical application through nine holes of

play.

Participants must be Union County residents and must hold a Union County Golf Identification Card.

The two unbeaten division leaders of the Springfield Men's Softball League met last week and Wilpat emerged the victor over Cammarota Plumbing, 42.

Wilpat scored first when Ben DiPalma reached on an error, moved to third on Jim Mara's double and crossed the plate as Steve Hirschorn grounded out. Frank Monticello added the second run with his first home run of the year.

Rich Johnson, One other key play in the game came when John Ehrhardt struck out power divisions.

Butter and Dan Studney each had one as Lutons collected 12 hits. Joe Rohaly had three hits for the victors as Dan Studney picked up the win. The Book Review won its second in a row, outlasting Somerset Bus, 12-10. Gil Lustig led his team by hitting his fourth and fifth homers of the year. formance to win the game 3-4.

PBA scored in the first inning on a two-run homer from Bob Interdonata and a solo shot from Jim Peiper. But Stahl answered right back with three runs of their own on singles by Ed and Jack Stahl, Harold Hansen and Dale Ed and Jack Stahl, Harold Hansen and Dale Lies. Stahl put his team ahead to stay when he

Wilpat topples Cammarota;

Stahl, Lutons, Utilities win

production.
The stocking season may be over but there is good fishing in store for warmwater species.

pamphlet titled "Places to Fish in New Jer-

This reservoir is one of five to be included in

This multi-purpose recreational and floo

Cookingham said that many recreations

and fish and wildlife management benefits would accrue to the New Jersey outdoor en-

husiasts from this green acres area.

Golf instruction

for juniors set

second hit and then John Ehrhardt Jr. hit a doubled home two runs in the third inning. Definis Lies hit his second homerum of the year in the seventh as Nat Stokes came out of retirement to pitch a seven run outburst in the sixth inning was capped by a Dennis Moran grandslam homerum as Nat Stokes came out of retirement to pitch a lies tinning rally falled for Cammarota when with two men on and two out Burke struck out three for four and Tom DeAngelis of Paul's was two for three including a solo homerun. The Elks won a lopsided victory over AMICO, 11-1. The winners put together 14 hits, lead by Ai Oldroyd, Jim Timony, Ron Hazelman, Lou Guzzi, Rich Hoesly and Nick Pizzella all with

two hits each. Jack Phillippi was the winning TEAM STANDINGS EASTERN DIVISION

Many ponds, streams and lakes contain good populations of catfish, perch, pickerel, sunfish and bass and these can provide a great deal of The division wildlife management areas contain many fishing areas with Collier's Mills, Tuckshoe and Assunpink a few of the more For additional free fishing information, write to the Division of Fish, Game and

5 tennis lessons in addition, the division recently broke ground at the Assunpink Fish and Wildlife Management Area for construction of an im-poundment which will eventually form a 235-acre lake for future flahing and recreation. offered in July

announced this week that a tennis clinic will be conducted at the Irwin tennis courts for five evening sessions of two hours each. The dates 6:30 to 8:30.
Enrollment will be limited to adults and teen-

this proposed 5,000-acre wildlife management outdoor recreational area which will be managed by the division. Three are designed as agers residing in Springfield.
Registration will be on a first-come, firstserve basis with a maximum of 25 participants, a Recreation Department spokesman said. Registration will be held at the Sarah Bailey control project is being built as part of a federal-state cooperative program which includes basic funding and expertise from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and sup-Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 and 4 p.m. on weekdays. The charge for the five lessons will be \$5, plemental funding and management of the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, Department of Environmental Protection.

yable by check only.
The instructor is Dick Fishbein of Springfield, who has instructed for the past two seasons at the Eastern Tennis Center in-Livingston. He was one of the top-ranking

SPORTS CORNERS



opened with singles and Dave Ironson singled

Undefeated Jayne Motor Freight completed a perfect season last week by routing Crest-to bring home Fingerhut after which Ironson a ground ball hit by Crestmont's Willie Wilburn and Kesselhaut scored on a double to left center by Harvey Kaish. Crestmont cut the score to 6-3 in the bottom of stop. He then quickly regained his balance the third as La Motta opened with a single and Jayne built its lead to 8-3 in the top of the Markstein and La Motta. Markstein and Jack fourth by scoring two more runs. Young was hit by a pitch and scored on a triple by Fingerhut and Kenny then came home on a double by Jayne's Fingerbut and Ironson finished with

Jayne completed the season with a 17-0 record after having swent through the regular season with a mark of 12-0, and became the top of the fifth to move out to an 11-3 lead on hits first team to go through both the regular season by Frieri and Jimmy Siegal, three walks, an compiling a mark of 18-0 over the past four error and a hit by Haimowitz.

Jayne closed out the scoring in the top of the sixth with three more runs. Frieri opened with a triple and came home on a ground out by Siegal. Young reached first on an error and Fingerbut singled for his fourth hit and both

Fall physicals

dates planned

School were announced recently by the school's athletic director, Herbert H

Physicals for cross-country and frest

DON'T OFFER

Crestmont took an early 2-0 lead in the first

Mrs. Roger C. Coney shot a 52 and came in with the lowest gross score for a member in the nine hole Guest Day tournament at Echo Lake Country Club last week. Mrs. W. R. Duke had the lowest gross score for a guest with a 48.

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PERFECT SEASON — Jayne Motor Freight completed the Youth Major League season with a 17-0 record for the regular season and playoffs. Team members are: Front row, Lou Herkalo, Robbie Schneider. Richle Kesselhaut (but how)

Ironson, Billy Young. Jimmy Siegal and Alan Bleznick; top row, Burt Ironson (manager), Kenny Fingerhut, Alan Haimowitz, John Frieri and Art Kesselhaut (coach).

11-0 over three years.

a one hitter and three consecutive shutouts t

27 in 46 innings. He also had a streak of 8-1-3 consecutive hitless innings and 23-2-3 consecutive shutout innings. Kenny was also

the four year period and this year led the team

Dave's record this year was 7-0 with two

the feat was accomplished in league history; a

76 batters and walked 19 in 42 innings and had

also indicative of their fine overall play. In the 17 games played they outscored their op-ponents 182-32 and outhit the opposition 152-60. Their team batting average was 342. Over the

30 wins and just two defeats, and for the pa

Careful adherence to this newspaper Friday deadline is urged for material intende

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

Holiday deadline

Jayne ends perfect 17-0 season by routing Crestmont for title, 14-3

mont 14-3, to win the championship of Springfield Youth Major League. The victory was Jayne's fifth without a defeat in the double elimination playoffs and challenger, its second playoff defeat both Ironson. Jayne scored three more runs in the

were also the most recorded by any team in one Kenny Fingerhut was the winning pitcher for Jayne, going the route, for his ninth triumph of the year. Kenny gave up three hits, struck out

scored on Ironson's second double of the game.
Jayne's 16-hit attack was led by Fingerhut with four for four and two RBI. Ironson had inning when John La Motta led off with a walk which was followed by a single by Mike Clarke. three for four and was the chief run producer with four RBI. Frieri had three for five and two Bob Markstein then brought home both runners with a triple to left center. Those two runs RBI. Haimowitz had two hits while Siegal, Kesselhaut, Young and Kaish rounded out the attack with one bit each with Kaish driving in Jayne fell behind in any game. two runs. Siegal played a standout defensive game at second base for Jayne handling five

Crestmont's lead was short lived, however as Jayne tied the score in the top of the second Crestment's runs. Mark Kesselhaut opened the inning by drawing a walk and Alan Halmowi followed with a single. With two out John Frieri doubled to right bringing home both runners. In the top of the third Javne moved out into

Mrs. Coney's 52 tops club golfers

man football candidates will be held in the school's health office at 9:30 a.m. or Aug. 27; for varsity, juntor varsity and freshman soccer on Aug. 28, at 9;30 a.m., and for sophomore, junior and senior football candidates at 9;30 a.m. on Aug. SWEAT SHIRTS

Low het totals were scored by member Mrs.
Robert H. Spihler, 33, Mrs. G. B. Klinefelter,
35, Mrs. Philip W. Smith, 35 and Mrs. Arthur
D. Sargent, 38, Guest low net scorers were Mrs.
A. C. Cuchier, 41, Mrs. Raymond Mellon, 46,
Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 47 and Mrs. Peter
Hydack, 48

In the triember putting contest Mrs. A. H. Connells took bonors with a score of 15. Mrs. W. A. Staub and Mrs. W. E. Eckharf tied for second wife putts. In the guest contest Peggy Burns, Mrs. Andrew Gresham and Mrs. Donald Calkins gives tied at 17.

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fluorescent orange for the July 5 issue, which will go to press early because of the Independence Day hollday. All Effective July 1, all New Jersey hunters must wear a daylight fluorescent orange color cap or an outer garment containing at least 200 square inches of orange fluorescent material. Legislation authorizing this addition to Title 23 of the Fish and Game statutes was approved

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The game was decided in the first inning, as under the struck out six, and contributed two limely hits.

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ANNING SESSION—Peter A. James (left) and Matthew Llabres discussiplans for a

all joined in the hit parade. Donna Lies, Michelle Gan, and Lisa Kurtzer each scored for most valuable player honors, based on her beating the Cardinals, 3-2, the Padres 23-1, and

The Mets reached the final round with a 3-1 Pete Dellema. playoff record, losing only to the Pirates, and defeating the Padres in the semi-finals. This was an extra-inning contest, 11-9, with the The Mets had jumped to a first-inning three run lead, only to see the Padres forge ahead by three. The Mets closed to 6-5 with two in the fifth, and took the lead on two more in the sixth iming. The Padres forced it into extra innings.

club with a 76 score on Thursday, June 14. Weldman represented David Lechter

Waldman shoots 76 🕮 to win at Cedar Hill Distributors of Union, operators of discount stores, some of which are Great Eastern Housewares and Hardware. He is director of

Summer all-comers track meets will be held for the fourth year in a row in July at the Rider College track, Trenton. Meet Director Ray Kressler, Rider track coach, has scheduled July 9, 16, 23, and 30 for the track meets. Each will begin at 6 p.m. Included in each meet will be the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, two mile run, the masters mile (for those over 30 and those over 40), 120 yard high hurdles, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, high jump, long jump and triple jump. If special events are desired, Kressler should be informed one week in advance of the meet No spikes will be allowed. To compete, all a person has to do is show up



Elkay captures playoff to earn American crown

Toby Lesofski's grand slam home run paced Elkay Products to a 5-4 victory over Bunnel Brothers in a playoff game to determine the championship of the American League in the Springfield Little League Youth Minors.

out two gave up one hit and walked three. For Bunnel, Bainstruck out 13, and gave up six hits and eight walks.

Sandman Teen-Time Furniture was the champion in the National League. Jeff Engelhardt was the winning pitcher in relief of Ken Bell who pitched well for the first four innings. Bell drove Engelhardt in with a key hit in the bottom of the sixth inning after

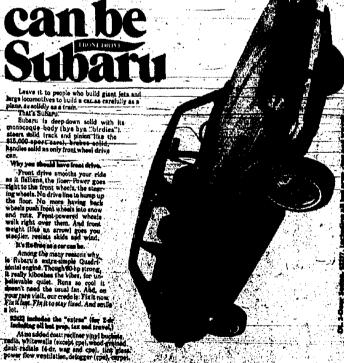
contributed two hits, Mike Andrade had a hit and scored, Vinnie Cervonne hit a double and cored and Roger Perlatein hit a single. An error on Neil Tepper's pop-up allowed Bunnel to score, its last run tying the

game in the top of the sixth inning.
For the winners, Bell struck out eight gave up Boxing exhibition

in Union July 5 Tickets are still available for next Thurs day's United community Center boxing snow in Union. The program was originally scheduled for June 21 but was postponed because of rain. The bouts will be held at Biertuempfel Park, Yauxhall road, starting at 8 p.m. The raindate will be Friday, July 6.
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Public Notice Public Notice Public Natice PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth bolow was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on June 26, 1973, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on July 10, 1973 at 8 orjook P.M.

MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk MARY E. MILLEI
TOWNSHIP CIET
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE
ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
CERTAIN REPAIRS AND
ALTERATIONS TO THE
RECREATION CENTER ON
STUYVESANT AVENUE IN
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE
FINANCING OF THE COST
THEREOF BY
ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND
BOND ANTICIPATION
NOTES." Adopted June 13,
1972. 1972.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as tollows:
Section 1. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same Section I. Section I of the above intilled ordinance be and the same s amended to read as follows: Section I. Authority is herebyten for certain repairs and literations to-be made at the Recreation Center Building ocaled on Stuyvesant Avenue in the Township of Union in the County of Union Including but not imited to the following: Union in Cal change exterior wall design on front elevation; (b) install new suspended grid type acoustical ceiling in enlire first floor dance floor area; area; (c) painting of the walls of ting;
(e) install modern folding doors between the Game Room and the T.V. room;
(f) replace celling lights in dance floor, area together with climmers thereon;
(g) replace ceiting lights in the second floor Music Room; Room;
(h) install carpeting and noteum;
(i) installation of window drapes.
[i] installation of room sound proofing;
(k) first floor dance area tinish floors;
(I) first floor coat room paint walls and ceiling, refinish floor, Install new light retrinish froot, install new light fixture. (m) first floor inner lobby paint acoustical celling; (n) paint wainscot and window frames in custodian's room. (n) paint wainscot and windows fromes in custodian's room.

(a) paint ceiling in-first floor storage closet; (p) stair halls both sides of building paint floors, wails and ceilings, install a new light lixtures. Replace 12 fixtures: (q) First floor meeting room paint wails and ceiling room paint wails and ceiling room paint wails of the floor paint wails, varnish wainscot; (r) first floor art room paint walls, varnish wainscot; (r) first floor art room paint walls, varnish wainscot; (r) first floor art room paint walls, varnish wainscot; (r) first floor art room paint walls, varnish wainscot; (r) first floor and repaint floor scrape floors and repaint floor scrape floors and repaint floors and repaint floors and repaint floors and repaint floors and the floor floor came room install new acoustical ceiling, varnish floors and wainscot, paint walls; install new ceiling fixtures; install a exhaust fans; (v) second floor altendant's room install switches for game room lights; (r) second floor inner lobby paint ceiling and wails, varnish floor; install new light interections and ceiling, varnish woodwork install new light interections and ceiling varnish woodwork install new light interections and ceiling varnish woodwork install new floor floor floor floor floor can be considered the floor f tan;

(bb) attendant's room
paint walls and ceiling;
varnish floor; replace 3 light
fixtures;

(cc) general repair or
replace screens as required;
clean out gutters and leaders
and repair flashings and
leaders as required;
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Section 2. The sum of \$50,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing purposes. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bends authorized, and the down payment appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bends authorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against properly seed to the payment of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against properly seed to said purpose as seed against properly assessed and the sum of \$22,000.00 the rectotice appropriated by the ordinance appropriated to the said of the sum of \$20,000.00 the rectotic appropriated ordinance is amended to read as follows:

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinatter referred to as 'purpose') is not a current expense of said township and (2) it is necessary to dinance said purpose by the Issuance of obligations of the purpose is \$50,000.00 for additional and the estimated of the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as hereinbefore stated includes the aggregate amount of \$10,000 to the cost of such purpose as her is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500.00, appropriated for down payments on capital improvement fund in budgets heretolare adopted for adopted for adopted for a section of the capital improvement fund in budgets heretolare adopted for a section of the capital improvement fund in budgets heretolare adopted for a section of the capital formation of the section of the same adopted on a section of the same and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: ANY CONTROL OF THE TOWNSHIP CIERCA
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To Publicity Chairmen: CHECK THE Would you like some help in preparing HELP WANTED ADS newspaper releases? Write to this news-IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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CARPENTER—O'scar, on Thursday, June 21, 1973, age 100 years, of Newark, husband of the late Mary (nee-Falk), devoted latiner of Marie Carpenter and the late Mars. Esther Padgett, grandfather of Delores and Glenn Padgett, oreal-grandfather of Michael Padgett, all of Dorris. Call. The funeral service was conducted at HAEBERLE & SARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Monday, June 25, 1973. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

standing bonds and notes Issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum (frat mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes, then outstanding. Section 9, Each bond anticipation note issued, pursuant to this ordinance shall be dead on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear in the case of the payable not in the shall be payable not in the pursuant to and, within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law, Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chairman of the Township Committee and shall be under the seal of, said Township and attested by the Township and attested by the Township and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power in defermine any matters with respect to said notes and to issue said notes in such form and colors not determined by the Chairman of the Township and of the said officers are hereby authorized to determine by the ordinance and also the power to said said notes; is marriar deggarded to the governing body who is hereby authorized to sail said notes either in the manner provided by liw.

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Two members of Ein-Unger Poet 273, Jewish
War Veterans, have been named recipients of
the two highest awards presented by the Easex
County Council of Jewish War Veterans.
The William Marcus Memorial Trophy for
membership was presented to Jack Schechter
of Hillside, commander of the post, which
serves both Essex and Union counties. The
Maurice Lundy Man of the Year award was
who by Martin Kaufman of Hillside.
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EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news Include your name. address and phone number.

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BEAN — Add M. (nee Horine), on Wednesday, June 20, 1973, age 74 years, of Maplewood, wite 1 the late Rev. Arrhur N. Bean, D.D., devoted mother of Mrs. Beatrice Eidsvaag of Maplewood, Mrs. J. Leider and St. Charlotte H. Goetze of Irvingion, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Marlan H. Reed of Morris Plains, Mrs. Charlotte H. Goetze of Irvingion, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. McGilvray of Monicialr, also survived by seven grandchildren, also survived by seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The funeral arvice was held at Advent Luther an Church, 881 South Orange Ave., corner Fairmount Ter., East Orange, on Saturday, June 27, 1973. In the Competer, 1973, 1973, Interment Somerset Hill Cemetery, Basking Ridge, Friends called at HAEBERLE 8. BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 97 Cinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, June 23, 1973, in tieu of lowers contributions to the Memoriat Fund of Advent Lutheran Church.

BELLING—On June 23, 1973, in tieu of lowers contributions to the Memoriat Fund of Advent Lutheran Church.

BELLING—On June 23, 1973, Katherine (Telesco), of 57 Pooker Ave., Springfield, wife of the late Joseph. Jr., John, William, Mrs. Mary Longo, Ars. Ceroline Campiteill, Mrs. Kathleen Bitoranto, Attas Roe, Belling and Dominick Telesco and Mrs. Janie Caprito, also survived by 15 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN Funeral Mass St. James Church, Springfield, Interment Gais of House Ave., Unico, on Tuesday, June 24, 1973, age 34 to KENDLER — On June 20, 1973,
Oscer. of 178 Indien Run Piwy,
June 21, 1973, beloved husband of
Marcia (nee Kertzman), father of
Robert S, and Beth Alpoel, brother
of Alice Krusger, Sarah Goldman
of Esther Graifer, allo survived
by one grendson, Funeral was
conducted from The SUBURBAN
CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER 8,
SON, 1400 Springfield Ave.,
Maplewood, on Thursday, June 21,
1973. Interment Beth David
Cemetery, Kenliworth, N.J.
Period of mourning: family
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GALANTE FUNERAL HOME,
200 Morris Ave., Union, Monday, June 21,
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PANTAGES—On Sunday, June 24,
1974. Wilma (Reummier), of 60
W. 144th St., New York City,
1975. Interment Beth David
Cemetery, Kenliworth, N.J.
Period of mourning: family
residence. PANTAGES—On Sunday, June 24, 1973. Wilma (Reummier), of 601 W. 164th St. New York City, beloved wile of Peter. The funeral service was held at the ACCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, June 27, 1973. Cremation private. room The BERNHEIMGOLDSTICKER MEMORIA.
HOME. 1200 Clinton Ave.,
Irvington, on Tuesday, June 24,
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MINKOFF—On June 22, 1973, Helen (nee-Berger), of IBA Troy Dr., Springlield, beloved mother of Joyce Mandell and Nina Morrison, but the second of the second GETY — On June 19, 1973, Hilda ince Aaronson) of 5 Berkeley Ter., Irvington, wife of the late Phillip Cetz and devoted mother of George and Sam Getz, also by live grandchildren, Funder by live grandchildren, Funder Charles of the C SINISCALCHI — Angalo, on Wednesday, June 30, 1973, of Newark, husband of the late Angeline (nee Russo), (after of Anthony, Dominick, and Edith, Funeral was conducted from GALANTE TUNERAL HOME, 406 Sandford Ave. (Veilsburg), on Saturday, June 23, 1973, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of in Fairmount Cametery, Newark.

In Fairmount Cametery, Newark.

CONEN—On June-21, 1973, Sarah (nee Eisenslodt), of 83 Laurel Dr., Springfield, wife of the late Benjamin Cohen, devoted mother of Dr. Milton Kogán (Silver Spring, Md.) and Mrs. Edne Wolfman (Union), forman (Union), forman

Lane, Richfield, Conn.

MORRIS — Nancy M., of 137 S.

Maple Ave., Springfield, on
Thursday, June 21, 1973, beloved
daughter of the late Frank and
Christine Morris, beloved aunt of
Ars. Adelaide Univer, George
Cleusen and Ars. Gloria Duffy,
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SMITH SAND, 415 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Saturday, June 23,
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illowers, contributions to American
-Cancer—Sactely would be
appreciated. VAN DYKE—On June 25, 1973, Elizabeth T. (nee McConville), of 136 Seton Pl., South Orange, beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Van Dyke, mother of Joseph A. Van Dyke of South Orange aster of Mrs. Margaret Moore of California and Mrs. Helen Reuter of South Orange and grandmother of Arthur J. Van Dyke of Gelfeville. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attand the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON. 565 Lyons Ave., corner of Park Pl., Irvington, on Thursdey, June 25, at 10 A.M. To Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, where the Funeral Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven. d notes interment Hollywood Cametery Union. Friends may call Wednesday and Intraday 2 to 3 more provided to the first the first hold of th

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BORDON—Betla (nee Weiner), of John Service Michael Cancer To Kune Ter., Irvington. beloved wite of the late Hisry Gordon, devoted mother of Mrs. Clara Lillen. Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman and Henry Gordon, beloved sister of Herman Weiner, she is also survived by six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Funeral services were held on Funeral was conducted from Henry Gordon, Interment Att. Lebanan Cametery, Petida—6

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press that has considered and state of the control of the Township Committee of the control of t or about the date of the issuance shall be payable not more than one year from the date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may, be hereafter determined within-the timitations prescribed by law and may be recewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Coal Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Chamitate and shall be under the seal of said Township and attested by the Township Cierk. Said officers are hereby authorized to the Township Cierk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power los determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to said said notes, is hereby delegated to the Governing Body who is hereby suthorized to sail said notes sither a one time or from time to lime, in the manner provided by law.

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Is hereby delegated and the said to the period of the said to the s annum as may be herealter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be harastier adopted. The sum of \$50,000.00 herells set forth includes the sum of \$13,000.00 herelore suithorized by the ordinance adopted on June 13, 1972.

Section 6. Section 8 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: entitled ordinance be and ine same is hareby amended to reed a follows:
Section 8. To tinance said purpose, bond anticipation hotes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 50,000.00 are hereby of the decell point of the same of the sa Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of sald. Township, as defined in Section 480, 22.40 reside Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by 65,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Sond Law. adopted on June 13, 1972.

Section 7. Section 17 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to fad as follows:

Section 11: It is hereby determined and stated that the Section 11: It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by Seld Cocal Head in the statement of the Section 18: It is hereby determined by Seld Cocal Head in the statement of the Section 18: It is hereby defined in the statement of the Section 18: It is hereby defined in Section 48. 2 Left or said Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$60,000,00, and that the issuance of the bonds and noise authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by seld Local Find Law. The sum of \$60,000,00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$20,000,00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$20,000,00 herein set forth includes the sum of \$20,000,00 herein set forth includes adopted on June 13, 1972.

Section 3: This ordinance shell lake sfect twenty days after the linit publication thereof effect in passage. aw, Section 9. This ordinance shall sike effect twenty days after the trat publication thereof after final-assage. passed and approved June 26, 1973 Samuel Rabkin, Vice Chairman of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Township of Union in the County of Union.
Alfest: Mary E. Miller
. Township Clerk
Union Leader, June 28, 1973.
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MARY MILLER
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Special Funds Accumulated
Improvement Authorizations
Reserves
For Certain Assets Receivable
For Acquired Property
For Other Purposes
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SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 197 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
AND SURPLUS — CURRENT FUND Surplus Batance January 1.

Miscellaneous—From Other Th
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and Tax Title Liens
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for 1971—State Share Total Expenditures TOWNSHIP OF UNION — COUNTY OF UNION
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RECOMMENDATIONS That a continued effort be made in 1973 to collect the senior citipes deduction disallowences or cancel by appropriate action those determined to be uncollectible.

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Union Leader, June 28, 1973 Your Want Ad s Easy To Place . Just Phone 686-7700

read by a Member of the Authority
for "Orange Avenue Parking Lot
Addition."

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ille and open to public inspection at
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Authority as liquidated damages
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Public Notice

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CHANCERY DIVISION
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington held on June 16, 1973, the application as automitted by tester Genser to use premises at 11, 515 Lyons wenter, Irvington, New Jersey for automobilist of the Council of the C Aftorneys frv. Herald, June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (Fee \$67.20)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance as amended and hereinbelow set forth, was tinally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on June 26, 1973.

MARY E. MILLER

AN ORDINANCE AMEMDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND "EMPLOYEES" IN THE TOWNSHIP OF "UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." Adopted March 24, 1979, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE ADOPTED APRIL 24, 1973.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Unions. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance pertaining to the Police Department of the Township of Union in the County of Union and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

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--Thursday, June 28, 197**3**

Public Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Irvington Parking Authority in
Room 203, at the Municipal
Building, Civic Square, Irvington,
New Jersey on Tuesday, July 10,
1973 at 7:00 P.M.D.S.T. at which
lime they will be personally
delivered, received, and publicly
read by a Member of the Authority
for "Orange Avenue Parking Lot
Addition."

Drawings, Specifications and

Public Notice Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, at the Municipal Building, on TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1973 at 10:00 A.M., DST or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish:

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of the best places. Boy, we could hardly wait to grow up.

Like the other kids I had little odd jobs in grammar school but I got my first real job when I started high school. I was a junior clerk in a big department store. That's where I first heard about U.S. Savings Bonds. My boss asked me if I wanted to join the Payroll Savings Plan and I said yes. A month later I got my first bond.

When my friends found out they really had a good laugh. Imagine buying U.S. Savings Bonds when there were so many other great things to buy. Well, they kept laughing and I kept saving all through high school.

After graduation some of us wanted to go to college. And that's when my Bonds really came in handy. They not only helped pay my tuition; but also helped buy some books.

Well, I'm a senior now and looking forward to graduation. Unfortunately, a lot of my friends never even got started. And to think, they laughed when I bought my first Bond.



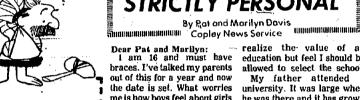
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Building-boom continues along Shore \$1,000 award in Construction permits point to '73 as record year

of Labor and Industry.
Statistics collected thus far for this year by
the Office of Business Economics on building
permits issued by the New Jersey Department

Construction growth has not been restricted

one-half the total. Early reports for 1973 show that Ocean is again the leader in the number of Conventional Hall and Casino. Construction of

Surrounded by parklands, man-made Lake Shenandoah features a fish ladder that enables herring to migrate upstream during the spawning season. Built at a cost of \$350,000 with new construction growth is now intended for

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Employment

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New Jersey's nonfarm wage

easonal gains in trade and ervices, announced Ronald

department's Division of Planning and Research; was

trikes in the construction

expanding. This adversely affected the seasonally ad-justed figures which showed

an atypical decline of 19,200 construction jobs in May. While seasonal adjustment

eliminates distortions caused by seasonal influences, it does

occurrences such as strikes. Fractional changes were

reported among the state'e-major manufacturing in-dustries in May Total manufacturing was in be-

manufacturing was up by 1,200 with most of the increase

reflecting a recall of 1,000 workers in the apparel in-

Nonmanufacturing employment suffered a setback of 6,500 in May largely because

strikes. Gains of 5,400 in services and 4,400 in trade could not offset the 14,900 reduction in construction.

SCOTS DEFEATED

by 5,300

about boys who wear braces. professors, that the classe

Residential and commercial construction along New Jersey's Shore continues on the upswing, according to Ronald M. Heymann, such vacation areas as Long Beach island. "We district while the two-mile boardwalk for the which is reapidly becoming a mecca for Canadian as well as U.S. vacationers.Officials

one-third of all dwelling units authorized for area more attractive to vecauous attraction in the state during 1972.

More than 20,000 units were approved for and improve facilities for this summers influx of visitors.

One-third of all dwelling units authorized for area more attractive to expand attractions for springtime visitors is the world's largest portable Monopoly board, measuring 32 feet by 32 feet. A new boardwalk

script competition

The Cultural Arts Section of the Association of Jewish Center Workers is sponsoring a national playwriting contest, according to Stanley Weinstein, cultural arts director at the





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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973-

Book is reply to that puzzled look' nilitary and psychological defeat.

Author Thomas Fleming, whose recent boo "The Forgotten Victory," is a definitive analysis of that battle, feels the clash should Revolution, being a turning point in the con

Manuscript, battle map put on display at library

autographed by the author at a meeting of the

Springfield man is among 31 seized in 3-county drug raid

Springfield police officers were among law enforcement officials from communities in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who took part in early-morning drug raids last Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrase, Det. Sgt. William
Cieri and Det. Richard Bromberg of the local
force were responsible for apprehending
Patrick Noce, formerly of 199 Summit rd.
Springfield, who is charged with illegal sale of
a controlled dangerous substance. Noce, 23,
was picked up at 7:30 a.m. at the Paul Steck Co.
i on Brown avenue, Springfield, where he
worked as a sheet metal apprentice. He was
booked in Springfield, and then turned over to
booked in Springfield, and then turned over to
the Union County Sheriff at the County
Prosecutor's Office.

Noce was among 31 persons arrested in the Det. Lt. Samuel Calabrese, Det. Sgt. William

Noce was among \$1 persons arrested in the three-county raids, which were coordinated by the Union County Prosecutor's Narcotics Strike

First Aid unit had 80 calls for May

The Springfield First Aid Squad responded to the fold its weekly events because of the poor wather. However, beginning this Sunday, a mergencies and illueases, transporting patients to likit hospitals, Of these, there were as a caldents (one fatal), five heart victims, and six calls to businesses.

There were no sports or ashool injuries needing the First Aid Squad during May.

Figures for May show: 30 emergencies, 40 pressportations, two stand-by, two second balls, 10 times using dayger, 34 calls of liness, and suck, throw, and catch contest. Also on Monday the boys softhall league will begin. The annual Little Miss Springfield Pageant will be held July 15 on the patic behind the litter annual Little Miss Springfield Pageant by home calls, one dead on antival and 11 misses. Adult swimming leasons will be held at 6 pin, every Wednesday beauting, also starting lines week.

drawings of the battle positions of the American, British and Hessian troops and of the terrain and buildings involved in the battle. A small cannonball is on exhibit in the case near the Children's Room. It was a gift this fear from Carmine Morreale, whose father found the cannonball in a tree trunk on their property at 10 Nelson place. The two exhibit cases of the Donald Palmer

Crafts instruction in full swing at 12 local playgrounds

The arts and crafts leaders will rotate around the 12 playgrounds in the morning, and each playground will be covered every six days.

An arts and crafts exhibit will be held on Monday, Aug. 13, displaying the finished products, and prizes will be presented. Force: Most of the others were charged with possession and sale of controlled dangerous substances and conspiracy to sell. Although no drugs were seized in Springfield, officers elsewhere reportedly netted quantities of heroin, LSD, hashish and marijuans.

Twenty-six of those arrested were from Union County, Included were residents of Roselle, Linden, Rahway, Cranford, Calonia afternoon.

> Community Pool leagues will open

about Battle of Springfield According to Fleming, most of the urging for an invasion of New Jersey came from William Jockey Hollow had just suffered through the

"whenever I told anyone I was working on a book about the Battle of Springfield, I received a puzzled look. The puzzlement extended to some Revolutionary War historians." Fleming explains that most historians either overlook the battle altogether or treat it as a filling, one. Fleming notes that although there is "a strong oral tradition" of the battle, very few attack, and to give the battle its rightful place in history, a place he feels was carnet formation about the conflict." Fleming states, "is that New Jersey did all the fighting, while New England did all the writing. New England as been fond of promoting its part in the war when actually, after 1775 nothing really important happened there—all the lighting took, place in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the South.

would wake up with a bayoner at his threat. He people of the state were often subjected to incredible savagery and cruelty at the tands of the British, and their ability to withstand such treatment is a tribute to these citizens."

—Fleming feels that the Battle of Springfield marked "the finest hour" for the militia,

Morristown Historical Park to letters written by Revolutionary War veterans requesting

government pensions.

Through this accuring of historical background material, Fleming feels he has learned the reasons behind that attack, which could have resulted in the destruction of Washington's entire army, and the end of the war.
"Up until-now," he states, "nobody really
understood why the British moved in. In fact,
most historians looked upon the Battle of
Springfield as simply a 'reconnaisance in force' instead of a major attack."

What Fleming uncovered was, instead, a precise plan for the destruction of the

Smith, Chief Justice of New York under the worst winter of the war and were near star-



recreational possibilities of the new pand. The heavy rains which hit the township caused flooding problems on a number of streets, but reportedly hardest hit were Marion

firemen and the road department, who spent the morning

On the other hand, one manager said he likes

The shortage is straightening out the industry

can't get gas. "What used to be a 24-hour

Uniforms are sought by local Girl Scouts The Springfield Girl Scouts are asking for donations of outgrown, but not out-worn, Scout uniforms for the Girl Scout Uniform Exchange. Anyone with a Huneke at 376-5115 or Mrs. Lou

Fill 'er up? Few will Shortage limits most stations

"What happened to the millions of gallons of gasoline that were being used in Vietnam?" street can stay open 12 hours a day and my station has been hit so hard that I had to lay off on Bill's Texaco Service Station on Mountain was created by the major oil companies to put it because "it gets rid of all the discount

Seal, who has been located at his present gas station for 28 years, said "the shortage came on said, "Thope it improves but in a way it's good. too fast, With all the gas that was being used in Although the word around the gas industry is come to a happy medium. that the shortage may be loosening up, many Mitchellt also said his station has felt a station operators are concerned.

drastic overflow from other stations, causing

Jim Tomie, owner of Tomie & Sons Inc., on his to run short on gasoline and cut his hours of station operators are concerned:

Mountain avenue, said he was caught in the operation. price freeze; when he tried to raise the price of Gerald. price freeze; when he tried to raise the price of gasoline at his station he was contacted by the Internal Revenue Service and told he would be fined \$2500 a day until he brought his prices down to what they were before the freeze.

Gerald Allen, a gasoline wholesaler in Springfield, said, "The independents have been seriously limited by the refineries and several unbranded chains, including our own Save chain, have been forced to close marginal down to what they were before the freeze. chain, have been forced to close marginal stations." because of our lower prices, but we ran out of Frank Tucker of Pathmark said his stations gas the last few days in June,"

Joseph Pinkava, owner of Pinkava's Motor, seven-day-a-week operation is now down to less Co. on Caldwell place, blames the problem on than 12 hours a day and only six days a week." co. on Caldwell place, was the care with Many gas station operators in Springfield emission controls uses one-third to one quarter more, gas than the same car without the devices."

Many gas station operators in Springfield don't feel the problem is as great as everyone is making it out to be, Aldo Pacifico, manager of J&F's Arco Station on Morris avenue, said, "In June we ran a little short but we're getting

One station manager in Springfield said he feels "Tousy" shout the situation. "Ibuilt up my business and now it's going downhill. I have no set hours, When I sell 1000 gallons, I go home for the day."

Substitutes to the problem range from early closing to a suggestion that a penalty toll should be imposed on care carrying only one person on the Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike.

Matt Weag, an attendant at Crate's Gulf Service on Mountain avenue, said. "Last month we ran out of regular and low lead for three or four days and that's what most cars use."

Phil Puleo, manager of Phil's Sunoco on Morris, avenue, said, "I can't understand why

